

FORECAST — Fresh south to southwest winds; mostly fair and mild with showers at night.

Sunshine yesterday, 4 hours 12 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Mar. 26	2:35	7:31	Mar. 27	2:11	7:25
Mar. 27	2:11	7:25	Mar. 28	1:59	7:35
Mar. 28	1:59	7:35	Mar. 29	1:56	7:31

Sun sets, 6:34; rises Sunday, 6:03.

VOL. 92 NO. 72

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938—32 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GREAT DEMONSTRATION STAGED IN PARIS

Huddersfield And Preston North End In Football Final

Beat Sunderland and Aston Villa to Gain Last Round of Cup Classic

Meet April 30 at Wembley Stadium

BLACKBURN—Playing at top form Huddersfield Town won a well-deserved 3 to 1 victory over Sunderland in one of the semi-finals for the English Football Cup today. The Yorkshire club will meet Preston North End, conqueror of Aston Villa, in the final for the trophy to be played at Wembley Stadium, April 30.

Forty thousand spectators saw Huddersfield settle down to a determined offensive after a wobbly start. The victors led, 1 to 0, at half time.

Three goals were run in by the Huddersfield forwards before Sunderland was able to reply. A. Beasley, the Yorkshire club left-winger, rushed into the penalty area to put his team one up midway through the first half. He drove a centre from R. Weinand past Mapsom.

From then on Huddersfield dominated the play, Weinand putting his team two up 15 minutes after the interval. A few minutes later W. McFadyen beat the Sunderland goalkeeper with a rising, oblique drive.

The cupholders' goal came 10 minutes from the end, W. Burbanks netting on a pass from H. Carter.

Weinand, South African winger, Beasley and McFadyen were the stars of Huddersfield's hard-driving attack, and following the game were carried shoulder high to the dressing-room.

Sunderland won the toss and attacked from the start, the cupholders' raids thrilling a crowd of 40,000. McFadyen relieved the pressure with a smart run through the middle, and Gorman almost put through his own goal in passing back to Mapsom, the goalkeeper.

ASSUME UPPER HAND

Huddersfield gradually assumed the upper hand and Weinand, South African winger, twice centred accurately. Sunderland backs managed to clear, but for a time it looked bad for the Wearers.

Sunderland failed to settle down and the Yorkshiremen scored midway through the period through Beasley. Weinand centred and Beasley ran in to the penalty area from the opposite wing to crash the ball into the net. Two minutes later Watson made a splendid chance to put his team further ahead, but sent the ball wide of the post when only 10 yards out.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Chamberlain Seeks To Close New Gap

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Ship reports not available off the coast. Pressure remains quite low over northern British Columbia and high to the south. Gales have occurred on the northern coast with rain and scattered showers on Vancouver Island and lower mainland. It continues fair and mild over the interior and also in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.46; temperature, max. 42, min. 42; wind, 10 miles S. fair. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, max. 52, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; cloud.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, max. 48, min. 32; wind, 8 miles S.E.; clouds, 100; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, max. 64, min. 56; wind, 10 miles N.; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	52	42
Nanaimo	52	38
Vancouver	52	44
New Westminster	52	41
Dawson	54	—
Seattle	54	—
Portland	52	38
San Francisco	64	56
Kamloops	58	42
Prince George	50	30
Kelowna	61	34
Penticton	60	34
Vernon	57	34
Grand Forks	54	—
Nelson	51	30
Kaslo	51	30
Calgary	50	26
Edmonton	54	30
Regina	48	28
Winnipeg	48	26
Brandon	48	26
St. John	48	26
Ottawa	48	26
Montreal	48	26
Halifax	48	26

Record Fliers Reach England

Clouston - Ricketts Plane Three Days 20 Hours Australia to Croydon

CROYDON, Eng. (CP)—Flying Officer Arthur Clouston and Victor Ricketts, amateur pilot and newspaperman, today set a new air record from Australia to England on their arrival at Croydon Aldrome at 5:41 p.m. G.M.T. (9:41 a.m. P.S.T.), three days and 20 hours after their departure from Port Darwin, northern Australia.

They shaved 28 hours off the previous record for the 12,000-mile flight set in 1934 by Cathcart Jones and the late Ken Waller, whose time was five days and 15 minutes.

Clouston and Ricketts also set a New Zealand-England record, flying from Blenheim, N.Z., in less than six days.

These records Clouston added to the London-Cape Town-London and subsidiary records he established with Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green last November.

GREETED BY CROWD

A cheering crowd greeted the fliers on their arrival at Croydon airport. As they emerged from the cockpit the crowd hoisted up their wives whom the fliers embraced.

A telegram of congratulations from Viscount Swinton, Secretary of State for Air, was handed to Flying Officer Clouston.

The flight was the first between here and New Zealand and return ever completed.

Slayer Hunted In California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Detectives inclined toward a robbery theory today as furnishing a motive for the brutal killing of Mrs. Florilla Crolic, 63, beaten to death with a heavy piano stool as she struggled with an unknown intruder in her little cottage.

The body, bruised, lacerated and with an ear nearly torn off, was found Friday in the kitchen of her Ocean Beach home by a neighbor investigating drawn blinds in accordance with an odd agreement.

Would Meet British Labor's Opposition to Foreign Policy

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain is spending the week-end studying the disquieting dual problem of staunch Labor opposition to his foreign policy and the necessity of getting the co-operation of the same group to speed up rearmament.

The National Council of Labor, central body of British labor, Friday declared continuance in office of Mr. Chamberlain's Conservative government was a grave menace to the peace of Europe, and demanded an immediate meeting of the League of Nations Assembly to consider the "appeasement" of European problems.

Mr. Chamberlain's attitude, the council declared, was a "cynical disregard of the need for defending democracy."

At the same time the group, backbone of the opposition Labor Party, was believed willing to

Deceiving Japanese Fliers in China



With reports telling of a swing in the battle in favor of Chiang Kai-shek's armies, this picture from the war area in China is of interest as showing one of the numerous devices used by the defenders. Weaker in the air than the Japanese, Chinese defenders at points partly make up the difference by constructing dummy planes. Bombs dropped by Japanese at these creations are listed as so much wasted ammunition.

Chinese Troops Halt Japanese And Win Ground

Revigorated Army Claims Recapture of Linchong; Guerillas Cut Railways

SHANGHAI (AP)—The revigorated Chinese army, beaten back for months, has turned and is winning victories on several fronts.

The widely-extended Japanese invaders are halted in the Wuhu and Hangchow sectors west and southwest of Shanghai, while in the central China war zone they are being subjected to heavy losses.

Chinese guerrilla raids have cut railway lines between Shanghai and Hangchow.

In the southeastern part of the northern Shansi province the Chinese reported recapturing Linchong, killing more than 1,000 Japanese and taking scores of prisoners.

By JAMES D. WHITE Associated Press Foreign Staff

With the Communist army in North China.—The Japanese army's answer to Chinese red army guerrilla raids along railway and communication lines in north China is complete destruction of all villages suspected of harboring these "bandits."

Gen. Yu Cheng-tso, commander of China's red army in Hopei province, declares more than 200 villages have been burned in the past month, with extensive loss of life.

Accounts of the burning of nearly 100 such villages were obtained by the Associated Press from persons who witnessed the fires. It has been conservatively estimated 2,500 Chinese farmers have been killed, 3,000 wounded and about 40,000 driven into mountain refuges or forced to flee into red territory.

ATROCITY STORIES

Stories of these burnings are accompanied by declarations from witnesses that the civilian populations were mistreated. In some cases these atrocity stories told of natives being tortured, women assaulted and men being burned alive.

In trying to check on these stories, this correspondent visited one group of five villages east of Tingshsien, where it was found all huts had been reduced to burned shells. Wells were polluted. Human skeletons were lying in the road, the flesh eaten by wild dogs.

The Japanese said this destruction of villages, lives and property was being done by Chinese "bandits," but persons who claim to have seen the destruction deny this.

B.C. to Prevent "Exploitation"

Japanese Control of Resources Opposed By Government, Says Gray

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The British Columbia government is opposed to "exploitation" of timber by Japanese owners and operators and will continue to do all it can to prevent it, according to Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, at a meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland here.

The government was "absolutely opposed" to exportation of logs, which might or should be sawn into lumber in the mills of the province. But its hands were tied, to some extent.

"The government has no power to prohibit export of logs from crown grant lands or from lands alienated by grant prior to legislation governing export," he said.

Mr. Gray stated the Japanese, who acquired rights to timber on McNeil Island in the Queen Charlotte, had not cut or exported a log as yet.

NO FORESHORE RIGHTS

"They cannot operate and ship on their own account because the government has never and will never grant foreshore rights to Japanese," he said.

"The government could not prevent the Japanese from gaining ownership of the Queen Charlotte timber because they bought from a Canadian company which had acquired it from the government in the usual and legal way."

Japanese logging and exporting from Vancouver Island were able legally to do this, he said, because they turned over their shipments for export through outlets of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, over which the provincial government had no control.

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

Goering, No. 2 Nazi, had entered Vienna triumphantly earlier in the day to campaign for 100 per cent approval of German annexation of Austria.

Waving his marshal's baton, Goering arrived in a special (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Retreating Spaniards Attacked By Planes

Franco Fliers Machine-gun Retiring Loyalists on Aragon Border

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier (AP)—Retreating government troops were machine-gunned from the air today as they were driven from Aragon by an insurgent army bent on conquering Catalonia and forcing a quick end to the civil war.

Insurgent warplanes repeatedly strafed the shattered government forces after artillery had blasted them out of defence lines between Huesca and Pina in the northern sector.

A huge piece of territory, including the Alcuibierre mountains north of the Ebro River, fell into insurgent hands.

Pattullo Goes East Next Week

Makes Radio Address Monday Night, Leaves for Ottawa Wednesday

After an exhausting week before the Rowell commission Premier Pattullo today was preparing a radio address and making plans for a trip to Ottawa.

His half-hour radio address, timed for 7 Monday night over a provincial hook-up, is expected to deal with government plans for the next twelve months.

Wednesday night he will leave here for Ottawa, his brief case bulging with various intergovernmental matters that require settlement with the Federal authorities.

After a few weeks in the east the Premier will be back on the coast to take part in the Dewdney by-election, expected in May, and will then go to Ottawa to attend the final sittings of the Rowell commission starting June 1, it is understood.

QUEBEC NOT AT CONFERENCE

QUEBEC (CP)—"Simple logic," prevents Quebec from attending a conference called by Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, to discuss the province's "padlock" law against Communism, Premier Duplessis has informed the Deputy Minister of Justice.

The Premier, in a letter made public here, said the province would not be represented at the conference, suggested by Mr. Lapointe to hear a protest of the Civil Liberties Union against the Quebec law, which permits closing of any building found housing Communist literature or propaganda.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Injuries Reported Found On Body Of Hon. Walter Scott

Ontario Medico Legal Expert's Findings Sent to Sanitarian Probe

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Attorney-General's department received a report today from Dr. E. R. Frankish, provincial medico-legal expert, that an examination of the body of Hon. Walter Scott showed a fractured leg and extensive bruises.

The former Saskatchewan Premier died Wednesday in the Homewood Sanatorium, Guelph.

No decision had been made about an inquest, it was announced at the Attorney-General's Department. Dr. Frankish's findings have been forwarded to F. H. Barlow, master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, appointed to conduct a general inquiry into affairs at the sanatorium.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—With Dominion and provincial officials in attendance, a funeral service for the late Hon. Walter Scott was held here today. The former Premier of Saskatchewan died at the Homewood Sanatorium, Guelph, Ont., Wednesday.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. John G. Inkster of Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto, formerly of Victoria, B.C. The body will be sent to Victoria for burial.

Power Inquiry In Ontario Soon

TORONTO (CP)—A sweeping inquiry into the history of Ontario government and Hydro Commission dealings with Quebec power companies, starting from the time the commission first purchased power in 1926, is proposed by the Legislature.

A motion for the inquiry by a select committee likely will be brought in next Monday.

BLUM IN TEST WHILE 30,000 SHOUT VIEWS

Government Policy of "Hands Off Spain" Protested; Any Move to Replace Blum Ministry With "Public Safety" Dictatorship Is Opposed; Uproar Stops L. Jouhaux's Speech For Ten Minutes

DICTATORIAL STEP IN JAPAN

Government Takes Over Power Industry After 36-hour Debate

TOKIO (AP)—Japan took a long stride toward a dictatorial government as Parliament Saturday passed a measure placing the nation's entire electric power industry in the hands of the government.

Passage culminated 36 hours of continuous debate, which at times exploded into acrimonious exchanges and scuffling on the floor of the Diet.

Gen. Sugiyama, War Minister and one of the bill's strongest proponents, declared the concentration of authority was necessary in case of war.

The two Houses of Parliament were deadlocked over the electric power bill Friday as adjournment neared, but passage was facilitated by an extra day's grace which Emperor Hirohito granted in an imperial rescript.

Under a government threat to dissolve Parliament if the measure failed, the Diet gave a joint committee of the House of Peers and the House of Representatives final decision on the bill.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

PARIS (AP)—Thirty thousand workers packed the Buffalo Stadium today in a demonstration of protest against the French policy of "Hands off Spain," Senate opposition to the People's Front government and "provocation and resistance of employers to collect contracts."

The throng included striking "metallos," some of the nearly 30,000 metal workers who had quit work in Paris and Lille to show among other things, their opposition to what leftists charged was a plot to replace the cabinet of Leon Blum with a "public safety" dictatorship.

Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, was urging the workers to maintain solidarity "in calm dignity," when an agitator interrupted with the shout: "You have sold out!"

The succeeding uproar held up Jouhaux's speech for 10 minutes until the disheveled disturber was escorted from the stadium.

The Confederation has 5,000,000 followers in France.

Train Wrecked In New Zealand

Sabotage Suspected in Crash Which Killed Six, Injured 30

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP-Reuters)—Authorities tonight investigated reports that sabotage was responsible for a train wreck early today 20 miles south of Wanganui, which resulted in six known deaths and injuries to 30.

The accident occurred when the train, carrying 180 passengers en route to New Plymouth, jumped the rails at a curve on a downhill grade, telescoping the first four coaches.

At the point where the train left the rails investigators discovered a fishplate had been ripped away. Whether this was due to weakness or tampering was not established, but the Minister of Railways, D. G. Sullivan, announced a special commission would be appointed to inquire into every phase of the accident.

It was recalled that in February, 1937, a fishplate and dog-spike were found in the same locality on the line and that six months ago another dog-spike was found wedged in a joint between two rails about half a mile from the scene of today's accident.

ROBBERY IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fred McLellan was attacked and robbed of \$35 by two men on a downtown street here early today.

Sessions Next Week Of B.C. Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the board of review investigating the alleged illegal entry of aliens into Canada, announced today the board would continue its sessions here all next week.

Three Kidnappers In Ontario Caught

Trio Who Abducted Maitland Garage Men Reported Taken by Police

SPENCERVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Three men who abducted a Maitland garage owner in his own car and his assistant were reported captured four miles north of here this afternoon.

POLICE DRAGNET

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial police in eastern Ontario had a highways dragnet working this afternoon in a hunt for three men who held up and kidnapped D. Dalglish, Maitland garage owner, and his employee, known by the nickname of "Scotty."

The bandits visited the Dalglish garage and asked for gasoline. They drove off without paying for it. Dalglish telephoned Constable Jones, giving him a description of the three men who were in a car with license plates said to have been issued in Toronto.

Dalglish and "Scotty" took off in their own car after the bandits, who sped east on the highway. Constable Jones, out ahead of the garagemen, caught up with the bandits, compelled them to stop and asked to see their drivers' permits. They pulled a gun and started away, one of them keeping the gun trained on the constable.

FORCE WAY INTO CAR

Jones went to the telephone. While he was there the Dalglish car caught up with the bandits, who ditched their own car and then at gun point compelled their pursuers to allow them to enter their car. They drove off.

Telephone messages from Maitland, Algonquin and Roebuck, where the car had passed, brought about 50 men out in Spencerville to block the highway. Apparently the driver of the car saw the crowd and dodged along a back street as the auto was seen passing a block away from where the men were waiting. The car had too great a start for the party to catch up to it.



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MILITARY SERVICE

VIENNA (AP)—It was officially announced today that Austrian Jews must be mustered for German military services, but will not bear arms.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advanced and Senior Students' Recital, Friday, April 1, First Baptist Church, 8.15 p.m. Victoria Music Teachers' Association. Adults 25c. students 15c.

Chocolate Easter Eggs—Order now. Decorated with name. Spooner's, 755c. Yates.

Dorothy Cox will present annual dance recital, Friday, April 29.

Falsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The Chale, Deep Cove, Chicken Dinners, Devonshire Teas. Phone Sidney, 827.

The King's Daughters Daffodil Tea, Saturday, April 2, Y.W.C.A.

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HUDDERSFIELD AND PRESTON NORTH END IN FOOTBALL FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

From then until the end of the first half, Huddersfield's forwards dominated the play. Barclay proved a clever schemer, while Johnson, Sunderland's pivot, found McFadyen hard to hold. Carter did the work of two men in trying to rally Sunderland's forwards.

SHEFFIELD, England—Preston North End, great English Football League club, steered its way to a cup-final berth against Huddersfield Town today by downing Aston Villa 2 to 1 in their semi-final match played here. More than 60,000 persons saw the game in ideal football weather. There was no second-half scoring.

The Villans, fielding a combination unbeaten in 14 matches this season, pulled ahead of Preston North End after four minutes, when F. H. Shell, rookie brought up from Ford Sports, Dagenham, scored. This counter was the first chalked up against the classy first-division club in this year's trophy hunt.

At the nine-minute mark H. O'Donnell fired from close range to bring the score level and 13 minutes later G. Mutch bagged the winning goal.

Aston played well in the final 45 minutes and the Lancastrians gradually lost their grip. But the second-leggers—who created a record by their 14th appearance in the semi-final—blundered at critical moments.

On the other hand, Preston's backs showed remarkable understanding and smothered would-be dangerous movements. When Preston meets Huddersfield Town at Wembley on April 30, it will be its fourth appearance in the final round. Huddersfield has also reached the final four times and both clubs have won the trophy once. Preston was victorious as far back as 1889 but the Yorkshiremen were successful in 1922.

Preston won the toss and with wind advantage worked in close on the Aston goal, Mutch kicking wide of the posts. The second-legger's promising offensive produced a goal. Callaghan cleared the ball to Shell, young centre-forward, who scored from 15 yards out after four minutes.

Preston worked the ball deep into Aston territory and O'Donnell put scores level with a short sharp shot at the nine-minute mark that Biddlestone couldn't stop. A little later Watmough's header was wide of the mark by inches.

The Lancastrians went ahead 13 minutes later. Watmough and Douglas looked to be offside but Mutch carried on unchallenged and gave the Villa goalkeeper no chance.

The second division representatives weren't making much

headway against their strong, first-division opponents and after 30 minutes' play Shell and Broome switched places on the forward line.

There was no further scoring.

CHAMBERLAIN SEEKS TO CLOSE NEW GAP

(Continued from Page 1)

join a three-cornered conference among the government, employers and employees to produce armaments on a tremendously accelerated scale.

BIG ARMS INCREASE

In lobbies of the House of Commons it was rumored the government's proposed armaments increase might reach 50 per cent, raising the current \$7,500,000,000 five-year program to \$11,250,000,000.

Labor's co-operation — necessary to Mr. Chamberlain if he is to succeed in the armament speed-up—would be given, reliable sources said, because Mr. Chamberlain was arming solely against Germany.

TOO MANY CONCESSIONS

Political commentators, however, said Mr. Chamberlain ran the risk of being forced into too many political concessions in order to gain Labor's support in the gun factories.

They had no doubt, though, that he would fight Labor's political proposals.

The Prime Minister and Sir Thomas Inskip, Defence Co-ordinating Minister, meanwhile went ahead with plans for a meeting Monday with the National Confederation of Employers' organizations. At this meeting they intended to ask the co-operation of employers.

The next step would be employer-employee discussions, with the government acting as referee. So far, it was said, the government has made no precise requests of either side.

Accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister is spending the week-end at "Cliveden," the estate of Viscount and Viscountess Astor.

DICTATORIAL STEP IN JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee reached a compromise, which the government accepted.

NEW EXCHANGE RULES

The finance ministry, at the same time announced revision of its foreign exchange regulations. Starting April 5, government permission will be necessary for the following transactions:

Purchase or sale of foreign exchange in Japan; sale of Japanese yen, the unit of currency, in foreign countries; remittance of cash in foreign countries; export of securities; coupons in foreign currency; issuance of letters of credit; and telegraphic transfers of money.

New South Wales Coalition Wins

Returns Show United Australia-United Country Ministry Returned

SYDNEY, Australia (CP-Reuters). — Incomplete returns in the New South Wales general election Sunday morning indicated the return of the state coalition government headed by Hon. Bertram S. Stevens for a third successive term.

The counting of ballots in six constituencies progressed so very slowly the result could not be guessed at. The indicated standing on the basis of the other seats was:

Government: United Australia, 37 United Country, 21. Total, 58. Opposition: Labor, 25; Independent, 1. Total, 26.

Should the six seats still completely in doubt go to Labor, considered possible, it would give the opposition a net gain of two over the old Legislature.

ELECTORS THANKED

Thanking the electors on the basis of returns so far, Premier Stevens declared: "In the closest unity with our colleagues of the Country Party we propose to pursue a steady and consistent course towards greater progress and development. We came together at a time of material crisis and will continue to put together with the welfare of the country at heart."

The coalition was formed in 1932 when the Australian economic depression was at its worst. The Labor government headed by J. T. Lang was dismissed by Governor Sir Philip Game and the coalitionists were victorious in the ensuing election.

SCHUSCHNIGG TO FACE TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

eight-car train drawn by two locomotives.

He hastily inspected the German warplanes drawn up at the Aspern airport and then drove through shouting crowds to downtown Vienna.

MORE BABIES

Vienna newspapers indicated today a reawakening in Austrians of the desire to have children will be one of the first services of Nazi administration of Germany's new province.

Vienna long has been called a dying city because of the excess of deaths over births and the new government today presented statistics to demonstrate a startling shortage of babies in recent months.

Propaganda agencies preparing for the April 10 plebiscite were quick to seize on the situation as evidence of the incompetence of former Austrian governments.

Government Attacks Trade Board Ideas

Not Representative, Farris Tells Rowell; Commission Ends Sitting

After eight days of argument, in which the economic, financial and, at times, political anatomy of Canada and British Columbia was picked apart, chewed upon and put together again in various ways, the Rowell Commission concluded its Pacific Coast session at 4.10 yesterday afternoon, to resume Monday at Edmonton.

The provincial government had the stage in the afternoon, and used it for a final fling at British Columbia's "better terms" case, a last word on the effects of tariffs, and a sarcastic broadside at the brief of the Vancouver Board of Trade and 31 other boards which had, in effect, recommended the abolition of the government itself.

Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., government counsel, opened the attack on the Board of Trade, which, he said, had been responsible as much, if not more, than any other public body for any "extreme expenditures" in British Columbia.

"The brief purported to speak for 385,000 people when, as a matter of fact, it cannot in any sense speak for its membership," he said. "I am a member of the board and had never heard of it. Neither had the Attorney-General, and I have spoken to other members in Vancouver who are of the same view."

LUMBERMEN DISCLAIM

At Mr. Farris' suggestion Chief Justice Rowell then read a telegram from the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association dissociated itself from the Board of Trade brief, and stating positively that these were not the views of the great portion of the lumbering industry of the province. The association was not consulted and did not have a copy of the brief, it said.

"I speak feelingly about this matter," said Senator Farris. "One would have thought such a body would have made a much greater contribution to these discussions. For instance, they suggested one legislative union for Canada. Even Sir John A. Macdonald, when Canada had so few people, realized that this was impossible."

Chief Justice Rowell recalled he had already noted that as "impractical."

Senator Farris said the board's suggestion of one police force for Canada, in all its ramifications, left the way open for great political power and patronage.

"The only thing I can think of just now that might be comparable is the OGPU of Russia," he said.

The Chief Justice mentioned that some provinces have the R.C.M.P. in charge. Mr. Farris replied this was natural on the prairies, which was more or less the "cradle" of the force, but it would be a different story in the big cities.

"RIDICULOUS"

Premier Pattullo followed up Senator Farris later with the assertion that the board's claim of representing 385,000 people was ridiculous.

The board, he said, had raked up a report made in 1932 (the Kidd committee) which had been killed so dead no one thought it would ever revive. The ideas in the brief looked as if they were brought in by a few persons to a little coterie and were adopted because no one wanted to bother checking them up.

The Premier said the government took no responsibility for any of the independent briefs presented to the commission except that of the Prince George Board of Trade, proposing an immigration scheme to bring settlers from England. It was solidly behind this proposal.

Courtesies were exchanged between the Premier and the Chief Justice, who promised careful consideration of all the representations made.

NOT AGAINST EAST

Premier Pattullo said B.C. would be represented at the "free-for-all" in Ottawa, June 1, when the commission starts its final hearing and all provinces

may submit their final arguments.

He said if the Dominion intended to submit briefs he would like to have copies in advance of the hearing, and was promised by the Chief Justice that it should be done.

The Premier, in his summing up, said that in claiming injustice under Canadian tariffs he had no desire to injure the East.

"We want to see the good old provinces of Ontario and Quebec prosper," he declared. "If the tariffs are considered as being of the best interest of Canada as a whole we have no desire to upset them. But we do think that the disadvantage under which B.C. is placed should be considered with our claims as a whole."

The same point was taken up by Senator Farris when Chief Justice Rowell explained that Dominion income tax collections affected all provinces and Ontario, for instance, would be in a wonderful position if it got the whole income tax revenue.

"Yes," said the senator, "but don't forget that Ontario also has the benefit of the tariff, which we haven't."

The Premier said when he first got Dr. W. A. Carrothers, his economic adviser, to study the trade situation he had no idea of directing the study at Eastern Canada. This position simply was revealed by the study.

"We knew we were sick, so we called in the doctor. He diagnosed the case," the Premier said. "The question now is: Do we continue paying this contribution without something in return?"

"Shouldn't you vote to change the tariff if it is such a handicap?" asked the Chief Justice.

"We know the tariff builds up Ontario industries. We don't want to put them out of business," replied the Premier. "If the national tariff is the best thing for Canada we don't want to upset it."

The Chief Justice asked if he could fix a definite figure in dollars and cents to the amount of government revenue lost by B.C. because of the tariffs. This, he thought, was the only test.

"That would be a very involved computation," said the Premier. "It would involve figuring out the profits of our merchants and everything. It stands to reason that with less profits because of the tariff, the merchants would pay less taxes."

The Chief Justice admitted it was a complicated thing to calculate.

"If it was easy we wouldn't need a commission like yours—selves to figure it out," said the Premier.

"How far would B.C. go in accepting the computation of the commission?" asked Prof. R. A. McKay.

"We would check and double-check, anyway," said the Premier with a smile.

Senator Farris declared that because B.C. had been budgeting for deficits almost since Confederation was no reason to suggest B.C. was more improvident than other parts of Canada. The only suggestion of that had come from B. A. McKelvie about a "few bridges and things," which were only a small part of the picture.

No part of Canada pays taxes like B.C., the senator said. If all parts paid on a same per capita scale Canada's financial troubles would be solved.

He referred to the Dominion's income tax on wasting assets, pointing out the province could boost royalties and stumpage charges on timber, for instance, to wipe out any profits the Dominion could tax, or take over the business itself. Instead the province had boosted the industry which produced the wealth for the Dominion to raid.

For the purposes of the record Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, read statements by federal authorities in 1917 to show the Dominion never intended to make the income tax permanent.



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Senator Frripp Passes Away

Death of Ontario Conservative Leaves Five Vacancies in Upper House

OTTAWA — This city today mourned the death of Senator Alfred E. Frripp. After a lengthy illness the 71-year-old member of the Upper House succumbed at his home here Friday night.

A native of Ottawa and a barrister by profession, Mr. Frripp was a life-long Conservative. From 1908 he represented Ottawa in the Ontario Legislature. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1911 and was re-elected in 1917. He was summoned to the Senate December 30, 1933.

He was a member of the Church of England.

In 1894 he married Miss Clementine Ball of Carleton Place, Ont. There is one daughter.

Senator Frripp's health failed early last year and since then he had been confined to his home.

Following his death the standing in the 96-seat Senate is: Conservatives 55, Liberals 36, vacant 5. There are two vacancies in Quebec and one each in Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario.

Alberta News

Reporter Free

Legislature Releases D. C. Brown From Order for Jail Detention

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Legislature stood adjourned today for the week-end after adopting a motion releasing Don C. Brown of the Edmonton Journal from an order for jail detention.

As soon as the House rose last night, Speaker Peter Dawson announced Mr. Brown was free from any detention. His announcement was in line with a motion adopted unanimously earlier in the day that Mr. Brown be released from custody when the House finished its sitting.

On complaint of Dr. J. K. Robinson, Social Credit, Medicine Hat, the committee on privileges had found that Mr. Brown, by writing two paragraphs which it termed misrepresentation of remarks by Dr. Robinson, had been guilty of a breach of the privileges of the House. The report of the committee, adopted by the House, recommended he be detained in the Lethbridge jail during the pleasure of the assembly.

NEVER IN CUSTODY

Mr. Brown was at no time in custody, and the Speaker said the warrant for his committal had not been signed. When the House adopted the committee's report Thursday, Gerald O'Connor, Liberal, Edmonton, immediately gave notice of motion that Mr. Brown should be released when yesterday's session ended.

The House gave unanimous approval to the O'Connor motion, with Hon. Lucien Maynard, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and

Premier Aberhart endorsing it, along with several other members of the government side of the House. The motion had been seconded by E. L. Gray, Liberal leader.

During the debate on Mr. O'Connor's motion yesterday, reference was made to the sentencing of G. F. Powell, British adviser to the Social Credit Board, and Joseph Unwin, M.P.P., for Edson, on charges of publishing defamatory libel. Mr. Unwin was released March 21, after serving half a three-month term, and Mr. Powell, sentenced to six months, is still in custody. He started his sentence February 10.

NOT RETALIATION

It had been suggested in some quarters that the action against Mr. Brown was in retaliation, said Mr. Maynard, but "such was not the case."

BOMBS KILL SIX

BARCELONA (AP)—The shattered coastal towns of Tarragona and Reus were bombed again today by insurgent raiders, who killed six persons and injured 25 in Reus. No casualties were reported in Tarragona.

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BELA LANAN — COURT REPORTER

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The STRANGE Case of DAVID STUART'S CONVICTION

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

SINCE THE PETITIONER, DAVID STUART, IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES HIS APPLICATION FOR CITIZENSHIP... IS HEREBY DENIED!

THE CASE GOES TO THE HIGHER COURT!

THE DECISION OF THE LOWER COURT IS...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

WHAT WOULD BE YOUR DECISION IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE?

FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE Page 5

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Pacific Milk

Irradiated of Course

Fire Wardens Will Buy Car

Calling for tenders for a new car for use by deputy chiefs of the city fire department was authorized yesterday by the city fire wardens. The committee has appropriated \$1,200 for the purchase of its estimates.

The wardens' decision regarding the purchase of a new aerial ladder will be reported to the council on Monday night, when certain recommendations will be made. The fire estimates contain a \$7,500 allocation for the purpose, the plan being to purchase the apparatus over a three-year term.

The committee authorized securing of a report on the cost of piping for a fountain in the attractive garden which firemen at the Yates Street hall have built in the vacant lot adjoining the hall.

Sooke to Revive Farm Institute

An attempt is being made to revive the Sooke Farmers' Institute. A meeting has been called for Thursday evening in the old Sooke Hall.

Farmers in the district have been canvassed and it is anticipated that the revived institute will have a membership of 40 or 50.

The benefits of an institute are many, including the dissemination of latest information on scientific production methods.

ISLAND FUTURE SEEN IN MINES

Industry Will Take Up Slack Left By Lumber Decline, H. T. Mitchell Says

For Vancouver Island, as for the whole of British Columbia, mining is coming forward to help keep up the province's high standard of living, endangered by the decline of other primary industries, Howard T. Mitchell told an audience of 150 Victoria business men at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

He is editor of Financial News and chairman of the mining bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade. The luncheon was sponsored by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, whose president, Harold Husband, was in the chair.

Mr. Mitchell illustrated his talk with a half-hour motion picture, largely in color, illustrating the whole process of gold-mining in this province from the prospector to the stock exchange board. It took its name, "Behind the Chalk-marks," from the latter.

The movies included some excellent shots taken at Zeballos, Vancouver Island's new boom town. The scenes showed the shacks and the single street, which make up the community and the work going on in the mines in the hills behind it. They graphically illustrated the difficulties of steep hills, heavy timber and rainfall faced by the mining companies.

The "seagoing Fords" of the Privateer mine were shown backing out into the water to load supplies from lighter barges, then winding up plank roads to the mine, where the ore came down in bags by aerial tramway.

DECLINE OF LUMBER
In his brief talk before the showing of the picture Mr. Mitchell said in British Columbia the lumber industry, long the leading industry, was faced with an inevitable decline, recognized by the Chief Forester, through the exhaustion of forests.

On Vancouver Island and on the mainland the lumber industry had reached the point where some other field must be developed to take up the slack. Mining and the tourist traffic were coming forward together to fill that need.

In speaking of the island's mining future, Mr. Mitchell said there was a possibility for the revival of copper mines. He understood the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company had succeeded in discovering indications of a good ore body at the Granby Anyox mine, which might justify the reopening of the smelter there. If the smelter were to resume operations working of island copper mines would become economically possible again.

D. S. Tait, secretary of the Privateer Mine, spoke for a few minutes when the projector broke down. He defended the Zeballos climate, and said the new community was one of the

Beautiful Princess Snow White Comes to Town



most beautiful spots on earth in fine weather.
Duncan MacBride, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, thanked the speaker.

Logger Killed At Island Camp

Eric Klemec, 35-year-old high rigger employed by the Elk River Timber Company at Quinsam, was killed in an accident at the logging camp at 345 yesterday afternoon, it was reported to B.C. Police headquarters here yesterday evening.

At the time of the accident Klemec was operating the brakes on a donkey engine. Full details of the manner of his death had not been received at police headquarters this morning.

An inquest will be held at Campbell River Monday evening.

Klemec is survived by his widow in Vancouver.

Logging Wage Is Standardized

By order of the Board of Industrial Relations today the minimum wage in the logging industry east of the Cascade Mountains was raised from 35 to 40 cents an hour.

Adam Bell, board chairman, explained that this increase simply brings this section of the industry into line with the minimums paid in the lumbering occupations throughout the province.

Originally there was a distinction drawn between logging east of the Cascades and west of the mountains.

C.C.F. Convention Set for Edmonton

CALGARY (CP)—The annual national convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will be held in Edmonton late in July.

The decision to hold the convention in Alberta's capital city was made at a meeting of the national council of the C.C.F. held recently in Ottawa.

Representation at the national convention will include delegates from all parts of Canada under the leadership of J. S. Woods, M.P., Winnipeg.

Children gathered outside the Capitol Theatre this morning at 7 to greet the Walt Disney picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The above picture was taken by the Times cameraman and shows the lineup stretching back to the Y.M.C.A. The show opened at 8.30.

FILM CREATES EXCITEMENT

Snow White and Her Retinue Given Royal Welcome Here This Morning

The beautiful Princess Snow White came to Victoria this morning with her retinue of seven dwarfs.

Children of all ages were up from their beds early to give her a royal reception. They stood for an hour and a half outside the Capitol Theatre waiting for a glimpse of their princess; they yelled themselves hoarse to greet her.

When Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" opened in New York, crowds waited in queues four blocks long in biting cold weather to be the first to see it.

In Victoria, appropriately, the first showing of this version of Grimm's fairy tale was to children. By 7 the first of Snow White's admirers had arrived outside the theatre and taken their places at the head of the queue. At 7.30 the line of boys and girls stretched around the corner and up Blanshard Street as far as the Y.M.C.A. entrance.

The doors of the theatre opened at 7.50, but at 8.20, when the picture was due to begin, the line-up still stretched as far as the "Y" with newcomers keeping it up to strength as the children at its head went into the theatre. J. M. Robertson, manager of the Capitol, estimated there were more than 1,000 boys and girls inside and outside the theatre at that time.

Two police officers were on duty on the corner of Yates and Blanshard to see the children crossed the street safely and to regulate the crowd. Inside the theatre firemen made sure the aisles were not crowded.

Among Snow White's admirers were boys and girls of all ages; little tots of three and four years holding the hands of their bigger brothers and sisters; almost grown-up children, whose heads and shoulders stuck up above the crowd. Their clothes were as varied as their ages. Some had put on their Sunday best in Snow White's honor. Others wore leather windbreakers and aviator's helmets.

Inside the Capitol the din just before the time when Snow White and her seven friends were to make their appearance was deafening. The higher-pitched voices of the younger children were punctuated with the deeper cries of the boys whose voices had reached the breaking stage.

New Burrard Park Plan Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Commissioner G. W. Vance of North Vancouver has refused to consider a proposal for development of a 30-square mile metropolitan park on the north shore of Burrard Inlet which would include the Grouse Mountain Chalet.

"Nothing doing, I'm here to protect the interests of North Vancouver, and we need most of that Lynn valley land for our water supply," said the commissioner when the proposal was brought before a meeting of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Association Friday night.

He said the price of the land was \$100,000.

"Would you like to bet we won't get it within two months?" he asked when told by Reeve J. B. Leyland of West Vancouver that North Vancouver would never get \$100,000 for the land.

FAIR SPACE FILLED
OTTAWA (CP)—The Trade and Commerce Department announced receipt of a telegram Friday advising it all space in the Canadian pavilion at the Glasgow Empire Exhibition had been booked. The pavilion contains 87 commercial exhibits, with floor space of 144 by 208 feet. The exhibition will be opened May 3 by King George.

Fine Program Well Received

Georgian Choristers and Assisting Artists Heard at Fairfield Church

An enthusiastic audience last night gave a warm reception to the program presented by the Georgian Choristers, under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt and assisting artists in the Fairfield United Church.

Rev. Norman J. Crees, pastor, was chairman for the evening and the assisting artists were: The Haydn Quartette, Fred Wright, Katherine Stokes and Lillian Meston, vocalists and Ethel Jones, accompanist.

One of the highlights of the choir's numbers was Elgar's "The Snow," in which the violin obbligato was played by Misses Dorothy Francis and Patricia Williams. Other choral numbers were: The Bach Chorale, "In Faith I Quiet Walk," "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" (Rathbone), "The Lodestars" (W. Shields), "It Was a Lover and His Lass" (Morley), "Beauteous Morn" (Edward German), "In This Hour" (Pinsuti), "Marie" (Franz), "Will o' the Wisp" (Spross), "I Dream of Jeannie" (Foster), "The Flowers of the Forest" (Robertson), "Highland Laddie" (arranged by Bantock), "Short'n' Bread" (Wolfe) and "Tally Ho" (Leon).

Katherine Stokes sang Elgar's "Pleading" and "To Eosra" (Pearl Curran), both of which were well received. Mr. Wright sang a group of four numbers, which included: "The Horn" (Flegier), "The Floral Dance" (K. Moss), "Forging the Anchor" (Rodney) and "Young Tom o' Devon" (Kennedy Bussell).

Brahms' "Saphic Ode" and "I Love Life" (Mana Zucca) were the contributions of William Meston. A trio of Mesdames J. Keating, L. Meston and Mr. Gurney sang "Turn Ye to Me" (an arrangement by K. Davis) and "Nevin's 'Mighty Lak' a Rose."

Works of Haydn in various moods were included in the presentation of the Haydn Quartette, consisting of Chris Miller, John Pimm, Gilbert Margison and Herbert Bitter.

They played "Rondo Presto" from the quartette, Opus 33, No. 3, "The Scherzo," from Opus 18, No. 4, by Beethoven and as an encore Haydn's "The Frog," a novelty number.

MAN LOSES FINGERS
VANCOUVER (CP)—William C. McMillan, Great War veteran, was treated in a hospital here yesterday after he had blown three fingers from his left hand. Police said McMillan accidentally drove a nail into a detonator cap while working at clubrooms of the League for the Hard of Hearing.

and has taken the part of narrator in the "St. John Passion," with the London Bach Choir, for seven consecutive years, a most desirable record.

Frank Jordan Is In New Business

Frank Jordan who for the past 23 years has been connected with the B.C. Land & Investment Agency Limited, is leaving at the end of this month to become associated with Messrs. J. H. Whitome & Co. Limited, who have been appointed district general agents for Vancouver Island of the Union Maritime and General Insurance Co. Ltd. of Liverpool, England, a member of the group of companies controlled by the Phoenix Assurance Company Limited of London, England.

Mr. Jordan has since 1919 been manager of the insurance department of the B.C. Land & Investment Agency Limited and in his new capacity will become manager of the Victoria office of Messrs. J. H. Whitome & Co. Limited at 118-119 Pemberton Building. The activities of the new office will embrace fire, automobile and all casualty lines of insurance.

Seek Grant for Teachers' Pay

School Board Wants 5 per Cent Restoration Retroactive to January 1

An extra \$3,130 to provide a 5 per cent restoration in teachers' salaries for January and February was sought by a resolution of the City School Board passed at a special meeting of the board yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was called by Chairman Percy E. George following the announcement by Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan that the city had a surplus for this year which it would consider using for restoration of civic salaries.

In outlining the purpose of the meeting Trustee George said he thought it strange that such an announcement should be made within a few days of the council having approached the school trustees to reduce their estimates as much as possible, to lend every co-operation the board had turned first to teachers' salaries.

"I am directed further to express the hope that if the council finds it possible to restore additional salary cuts to civic employees during the present year, they feel it incumbent on them to make it possible for the board to take similar action with respect to the teachers."

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which had borne a major portion of the reduction, he said. He did not think it fair that teachers should be asked to make this sacrifice in view of the alderman's statement.

On the motion of Trustee F. G. Mulliner, seconded by Trustee John Wallace, the following letter was ordered sent to the council: "The board, in agreeing to take \$3,130 from the 5 per cent restoration of teachers' salaries vote in order to attain an objective of \$12,000, did so on the understanding that extreme financial difficulty faced the council.

"Under the circumstances of the council finding it possible to restore 5 per cent of the salary reduction to civic employees, no justification exists for penalizing teachers for the first two months of the year.

"I am, therefore, directed to ask that the council allow the board to add \$3,130 to its last ordinary estimates in adjustment of the above situation.

"I am directed further to express the hope that if the council finds it possible to restore additional salary cuts to civic employees during the present year, they feel it incumbent on them to make it possible for the board to take similar action with respect to the teachers."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

Economically Unsound

THE LAST THREE ANNUAL BALANCE sheets of the Irish Hospitals' Commission have shown considerable reduction in the amounts formerly contributed to curative establishments by charitably-minded persons. This condition has proved conclusively what many have feared—that big sweepstakes prizes would result in the gradual drying up of sources of monetary aid which hitherto could be depended upon for what are known as the "voluntary hospitals."

In the commission's first general report, 1934, attention was drawn to the serious consequences to these voluntary hospitals of the noticeable decline in the amount of money voluntarily subscribed to the institutions after the initiation of the sweepstakes, and of the increasing tendency on the part of the general public to demand free or partially free hospital facilities.

It was pointed out by the commission, moreover, that there was a general impression that the hospitals had been provided by the sweepstakes with sufficient funds to meet all their requirements, and that there was no longer any necessity for them to solicit aid from any other source, or even require payment from patients in a position to contribute.

From time to time, of course, the question of sweepstakes for Canada has been under consideration at Ottawa. One or two bills have been introduced either in the Senate or in the House of Commons. Their sponsors and supporters have seen them fail by the wayside. No doubt a sweepstake or two would be popular with not a few people in Canada. As a means of financing the hospitals of the Dominion, however, the experience of the Irish Hospitals' Commission should serve as a warning. It should be remembered, too, that the more internationalized sweepstakes become, the thinner the distribution of the wagered amount.

Social Services, \$250,000,000

BECAUSE THE COST OF SOCIAL SERVICES is appropriating a larger and larger fraction of the taxpayers' dollar, Hon. G. M. Weir's proposals made at the concluding session of the Rowell Commission here were much to the point. Actually, Dominion, provincial and municipal authorities are spending \$250,000,000 a year on social services apart from education. This is about one-quarter of our total public expenditure. But, as Dr. Weir pointed out, we are devoting only a tiny fraction of 1 per cent to research on the problem. Social service is a new science. It is not surprising that it is lacking in an adequately trained administrative personnel.

Dr. Weir suggested that the Dominion might well make annual grants to a number of universities to enable them to establish and maintain institutes for research in social service. Such a policy would stimulate a somewhat co-ordinated research program and tie together scattered activities now under way throughout the country. An expenditure of \$250,000 along these lines would represent only one-tenth of 1 per cent of present expenditures. Surely, as Dr. Weir urged, this is a small sum to expend for so urgent a need. It is a fundamental requirement if we are to administer our social services with intelligence. We are appropriating yearly, such a large sum that even a fractional saving would mean a substantial amount. More than that, the problem is with us to stay and shows signs of still growing. We should have the fullest knowledge that can be brought to bear on what we are doing—if not where we are going. It is usually unnecessary costly working in the dark.

Captain Macintosh Alarmed

NOBODY DOUBTS THE SINCERITY OF Captain Macgregor Macintosh when he views with alarm the number of Japanese in British Columbia. He will find all the support he needs when he insists that the future influx of these people to Canada be limited to the 150 per annum as provided for in the "gentleman's agreement" between this country and the land of the Mikado. But when he says that "in 20 or 30 years from now British Columbia may wake up to find a Japanese party and Premier in power at Victoria—unless we wake up now"—the member for the Islands is permitting his usual calm judgment to abdicate in favor of quasi-hysteria.

A Board of Review has been appointed by the Dominion Government to hear all persons who have any special knowledge of the presence in this province of any aliens who are suspected of entering illegally. Mr. Mackenzie King has caused this inquiry to be made because of representations which have reached him from this province and by reason of information furnished the House of Commons in debate. The most serious suggestion made as it concerns Canada's relations with Japan is that the annual quota of Japanese immigrants has been exceeded by recourse to smuggling and other illegal means. If this should turn out to be so, the remedy obviously will at once be applied, but in the meantime all the facts should be made available. Captain Macintosh no doubt will be able to give valuable assistance in this regard.

The Church in Germany

WHAT IS TO BE THE FUTURE OF THE Church in Nazi Germany?—Can Reichsfuehrer Hitler's conception of the Reich ever hope to command the full respect or sympathy of the world so long as persecution of the churches continues? These questions are uppermost in the minds of those Christians who are watching the struggle between the two great opponents—the Church of Jesus Christ and the National Social State of Adolf Hitler—and wondering what the future holds.

In a lengthy and highly-analytical address at Oxford, Dr. Karl Barth, upon whom the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity has just been conferred, cast his mind back to 1933 when Herr Hitler made an offer to give the Church "a splendid new opportunity," and one which would not recur. Only a small condition, says Dr. Barth, was attached to that offer—the Church was to have this dazzling opportunity if she were ready in the future not merely to proclaim the Christian faith alone. Dr. Barth elaborated this way:

It would be hers if she were ready to recognize that what had happened in 1933 was a divine revelation, which she had to take as seriously as what she had hitherto regarded and announced as the revelation of God in Jesus Christ, and be ready to become merely a chapel under the great and comprehensive roof of the temple of the German nationality and the German man, the sanctuary of race, blood and soil.

It was to be hers if she were ready to put her work, her preaching, her teachings, her pastoral care at the service of the new State and therefore at the service of the will of its political and intellectual leader. If she were ready for all this she was told that this friendly offer stood open to her.

Many of Germany's leading churchmen were almost attracted by the appeal of this offer. All illusions they may have had, however, were soon dispelled. There is now the growing cry of "Away with Christianity," but that the Church will continue to fight. Dr. Barth says sermons are still being preached every Sunday in every town in the country. "Yet no sermons could be delivered either in town or in country at which the preacher could fail to know of the presence of some paid or unpaid spy, or even of a member of the Secret Police, whose information—depending often enough on the most ludicrous misunderstandings—might afterwards involve him in all kinds of dispute."

It will be recalled that at his recent trial in Berlin, the Rev. Martin Niemöller, leader of the Confessional Christians, refused to be considered a traitor or a slave to his faith. Incidentally, about 700 pastors of the Niemöller belief have been imprisoned at one time or another. At the moment, probably 150 are under detention, 30 have been forbidden to preach, and 50 expelled from their parishes. Niemöller himself was almost seven months under arrest before he was brought to trial on charges of attacking the great ones of the Nazi State and making untrue assertions about State measures. He is now presumed to be in a detention camp serving his "light sentence."

So Speaks the Seer

PASTOR CLEM DAVIES HAS BEEN telling the good people of Vancouver that "the orientation of the 'crisis' will commence some time between next May 29 and August 3." Then after that will be the gathering together by Germany of "her bands" in preparation for the "Battle of the Great Day of God Almighty."

Victoria's former redoubtable and far-seeing pastor has thought it all out and he has come to the conclusion that "the aggregation of nations now being formed under dictators is but the forerunner of the final collapse of the Babylonian nations and a prelude to a great splendid era in the not distant future."

We feel more or less comforted by the assurance Prophet Davies gives us in his summing up as long as one of our casual friends of the "end-of-the-world" brigade does not turn up and spoil the "show" he has arranged.

All that is needed now for a first-class war is someone to try to make the world safe for democracy.

MILITIA SHAKE-UP NEEDED

From Vancouver Sun
The Department of National Defence has reorganized the Canadian Militia and finds itself in need of trained officers which it expects to draw from the ranks of young professional and business men.

It asks these men to serve several nights a week, to devote their holidays each year to camp training, and to contribute liberally to the expense of their regiments. The Department insists that they buy their own uniforms at a cost up to \$400, and specifies a type of uniform, mostly wool, which can only be obtained in England.

Whether this is a wise encouragement of young men desiring to serve their country is debatable; but what follows is certainly not.

The Department of National Revenue has a 30 per cent duty on "woolen goods." The uniforms are undoubtedly woolen goods, so when the young officer decides to give his spare time, his money and the intensive study necessary to pass examination to his country, he finds that he must also pay something like \$120 "duty" as well, before he can do his duty.

The result is that the Department of National Defence spends a good deal of money on its Officers' Training Corps to train the officers it needs to command the \$37,000,000-a-year defence organization, and yet about 80 per cent of the graduates of the corps, mostly desirous of serving, never join a militia unit.

This system, which confines commissioned rank to the comparatively affluent, is neither democratic, efficient, nor does it tend to put the best men where they should be—in command.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

100 PER CENT

THE Victoria Chamber of Commerce has summed up the world situation in a masterly phrase. It is "100 per cent for international peace." The whole world is 100 per cent for international peace—provided it doesn't cost anything. Even Hitler and Mussolini are for international peace, if they can still have everything they want without fighting.

We of the rich, satiated nations all are for international peace, 100 per cent, and have been ever since we rammed the crime of Versailles down the throat of civilization, and probably choked it to death. We are for peace provided we don't have to sacrifice any part of our preferred position in the world. So long as we can have and the other nations are satisfied to go without, we are the most pacific folks you ever saw.

That is what killed the League of Nations, of course. The League was ready at one time to fight aggressor nations; it was ready to smash rebels; but it was never prepared to adjust grievances. It was determined at all costs to maintain the status quo, the crime of Versailles, and when this became clear—the have-not nations said this isn't good enough, and got out, and went fascist.

We are 100 per cent for peace, but we gave the world Hitler and Mussolini because we weren't prepared to make any sacrifices for peace. We built up tariff walls around ourselves and strangled the world's trade and then wondered why the strangled peoples didn't like it. And now we wonder why there is war in the world and mad men marching across Europe and no happiness for anybody. We are getting precisely what we deserved. And we are all 100 per cent for peace.

POP GUN

IT HAPPENED THAT I was talking about this very matter today with my friend Mrs. Noggins, who is now in the full tide of the laying season. Settling herself in my car among several crates of new eggs, Mrs. Noggins said she had been puzzled by the situation in Europe.

"You know," said she, "it keeps a body busy knowin' who's good over there and who's bad. You take Mussoloney. I allus thought 'e was a bad one. Why, I brung my little grandson, 'Emry up to 'ate Mussoloney; not un-Christianlike, you understand, but just political, like 'e 'ates Tories. And when I give little 'Emry a pop gun last Christmas, why, 'Emry says 'I'm goin' to shoot Mussoloney, 'e says. Ah, but 'e's a cute one, little 'Emry is, though 'eaven knows his mother, Myrtle, poor married my oldest boy 'Erbert, never 'ad good sense; but you can't blame 'er on account of she was born in Victoria, you know."

"Well, like I say, little 'Emry 'as been brung up to 'ate Mussoloney and the Kaiser and 'Tler and all them, but now it turns out in the newspapers that they're all right after all. I see where the King sent Christmas cards to the Kaiser, so I guess 'e's all right. And new Chamberlain, 'e's makin' up to Mussoloney and 'Tler, and they're all right."

"Well, I'm patriotic, allus was, and if the government want it that way I dare say I can learn to love Mussoloney even at my age if I set my mind to it, and I spose I'll love 'Tler, too, if 'e'd only shave off that trick mustache and get an 'air cut once in a while, because I'm prejudiced against them trick mustaches, I guess, since my gel, Ella, married a feller in Edmonton that 'ad a trick mustache and run off with a 'air dresser. That makes it 'ard fer me to like 'Tler, but I'll do my best."

"But it's goin' to be 'ard to change my little grandson 'Emry. It's goin' to be 'ard for me to say to 'Emry, put your gun away, sonny, you can't shoot Mussoloney any more; Mussoloney is yer pal, and 'Tler is a fine gentleman like yer grandfather."

"I mean, say, I may believe it, on account of I'm patriotic and I'll do anything. Mr. Chamberlain says on account of the Empire, but kids don't understand these things and they can't say no to the truth. I'll do my best with 'Emry. I'll do a good clean job on the Kaiser and 'Tler and Mussoloney, but I bet 'e still 'angs on to that pop gun. Maybe it's jest as well. They may be tellin' us to 'ate those fellers again pretty soon."

MAGIC FORMULA

WELL, the Rowell Commission has labored and listened and learned and it has gone away. I doubt, personally, that it has learned much that it didn't know before, and I doubt that it has got much nearer that magic formula, that perfect balance between federal and provincial power which is supposed to bind up the nation's wounds, and I certainly don't envy the Rowell Commission its job of writing a report which will satisfy the federal and provincial politicians.

However, it will write a report of some sort. It will probably write a masterly diagnosis of our national malady. And then, I predict with confidence, the politicians will all refuse to accept the diagnosis or the proposed remedy. For a time the great labors of the Rowell Commission will appear to be in vain, just as the Duff Commission's report on the railway problem has never produced the slightest result.

This is the short-sighted view. Later on, something will happen. Later on, we shall do something about the difficulties uncovered by the Rowell Commission. But it is altogether probable that we shall not do anything until we have to, until things get much worse than they are. We will move when it is impossible to sit still longer.

Commissions may study and report until they die of old age without any result, but a few years of depression or the outbreak of a war will make us do all kinds of things that appear quite impossible now. A war or a depression will produce effects on the structure of federal and provincial finance and taxation that will make your head swim and leave your pocketbook painfully limp. Until the sheriff is on the doorstep, however, or even in the front parlor, don't expect much to happen.

Confederation Clinic

J.B.M.'s editorial comment in the Winnipeg Free Press on Rowell Commission sessions.

VICTORIA—British Columbia kept its poker face more or less unruffled during another session of the Rowell Commission at this outpost of Empire.

On request of the battling Senator, two dozen questions on which the commission wants British Columbia opinion were put in writing. When they were asked orally, Mr. Farris reacted like a glib archbishop being catechized by a parishioner on the 39 articles. Mr. Farris, a puissant legal luminary here, a senator, president of the Canadian Bar and a political tycoon, likes being on the questioning side of an argument.

The typed questions were read into the record in an atmosphere of glacial silence by Mr. MacGregor Stewart, Commission counsel. They call for British Columbia's views on the federal subsidy system, debt reduction, tax collecting methods, federal treaty making power, a Canadian bill of rights guaranteeing free speech and press, the taxing of crown property and other points. Mr. Farris called the questionaire a "formidable document." Mr. Pattullo exclaimed: "We should have been asked these questions weeks ago." According to the Premier, it will be "impossible" for British Columbia to answer some of them before learning Ottawa's ideas.

This is strange because similar questions—some of them identical—were asked verbally and answered off the bat in four other provinces. As Chief Justice Rowell remarked, they are implicit in the very terms of the inquiry. If Mr. Pattullo and the Senator had read the papers for the last few months they could have gathered that exactly these questions would be put to them. Their expressions of surprise are a puzzle to the audience.

One theory is that British Columbia expects the inquiry to wind up in horse-trading with Ottawa, is crying up its own horse, and worried in case scrutiny should disclose that the beast is shoddy. The true explanation may be that British Columbia, if the provinces can be divided into "haves" and "have-nots," is the first "have" province visited by the Commission and is scared of share-the-wealth ideas emanating from the orphans of Confederation.

The next three witnesses gave the Commission a picture of municipal finance. Councils and school boards here are up against the same troubles described on the prairie and in the Maritimes. Land is taxed so heavily now that owning a city lot has become a public benevolence. What to do about this, how to make land an asset again, is a national problem. Harry Sullivan, K.C., spoke for the Union of Municipalities; D. E. McTaggart, K.C., for Vancouver, and George A. Grant for the school trustees. All did a good job.

Mr. Sullivan noted a peculiar fact about British Columbia. Only half of one per cent of its area is organized in 10 municipalities. That fraction of the province, occupied by 70 per cent of the population, has to pay all the municipal land taxes. Mill rates are high and local councils are taking over land by the acre for non-payment. At that, the position is not yet as bad as Manitoba's. Mr. Sullivan cited a municipality in which 30 per cent of the land has been forfeited for taxes. Manitoba, Chief Justice Rowell recalled, has one in which the fraction is 60 per cent.

Mr. Sullivan and Mr. McTaggart developed the idea that land, while properly liable for taxes to pay for streets, police forces and fire brigades, should not bear the load for education or for social services, like relief. Mr. McTaggart contributed a new idea, marking the spiritual high water mark of British Columbia evidence to date. Municipal government, says Mr. McTaggart, is the only working model of democracy every citizen can see. For the sake of democratic freedom, it must be preserved—meaning that receiverships and commission rule for towns and cities are bad business. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. McTaggart could not say where tax revenue should be secured for schools, if not from land. Mr. Grant suggested a sales tax.

Last witness of the day was C. B. Peterson, Commissioner of Income Tax and the first civil servant to testify here. Mr. Peterson did the civil service credit. He described the local tax system, rejected the idea that the Dominion might collect his income tax as well as his own. Mr. Peterson wore a gloomy look appropriate to tax collectors, suggesting that he neither enjoys skinning the citizens nor gloats over his exactions.

Parallel Thoughts

I say therefore to the unmarried and widows. It is good for them as I have said even as I—1 Corinthians 7:8.

Humble wedlock is far better than proud virginity.—Augustine.

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Will Ottawa Call An Election Before Tories Are Ready?

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA

SINCE in politics the plainest words always excite the most suspicions and a straightforward statement is apt to be accepted as something to be interrupted in reverse English, Federal Conservative circles have sustained a jolt which has left them in a condition of near-tumult from assurances credited to Senator Norman Lambert, head of the national Liberal organization that the MacKenzie King Government has no intention of holding a Dominion general election during the present year.

Senator Lambert's statement reinforces that made several weeks ago by Prime Minister MacKenzie King. It should settle the matter definitely, but...

Political Ottawa remembers that early in the past year Premier Hephurn of Ontario declared definitely that no general election was possible until another year at least—only to call one before autumn was over.

Similarly, Parliament Hill recalls vividly that Premier MacDonald of Nova Scotia and several of his ministers likewise scouted the possibility of a 1937 election a scant few months before one was called.

Consequently, with these precedents before them, the Federal Conservatives view the assurances now circulating as elaborate Liberal propaganda. They distrust it thoroughly and look upon it as an attempt to lull them into a false sense of security.

FIGURES who are prominent in Conservative organization even claim to have certain knowledge that the Liberals entertain definite plans for an election early this autumn. The pending trade treaty with the United States is said to be the material which the government forces intend to use as a basis of their appeal. Recent ministerial utterances are to the effect that something sensational is broad to be anticipated from the negotiations now going forward in Washington. Canada's primary producers are to be given a place in the American market similar to that which they held before the Fordney-McCumber tariff. It is intimated, and the long-standing grievances of the Maritime provinces are to be alleviated by an exchange of preferences for Canada in the Cuban market in return for preferences yielded to the United States in the British market.

Furthermore, recent events in the international realm are regarded by the Federal authorities as favorable to the resurrection of the original idea of a British-Canadian-American alliance under the guise of a trade pact. For a time the idea of a trade union which would be a step in the direction of a political rapprochement was virtually abandoned, owing to the apparent strength of isolationist sentiment in the States. How, however, with the dictatorships of Europe so openly on the march, Federal opinion believes that co-operation between the world democracies of both the new and the old world becomes largely inevitable.

CONSEQUENTLY, the Government forces are said to believe that by early autumn they will have a formidable election program which will not only appeal to the commercial self-interest of the Dominion, but to its Imperialistic sentiment as well.

From the point of view of brutal political strategy, a general election during the coming autumn would be a wholly logical development. It would catch the Conservatives almost totally unprepared, as the national convention which is to select their new leader is not expected to convene now until August at the earliest. The tactics now being attributed to the government forces, consequently, would give Conservatism's new chieftain his baptism of fire almost before he could buckle on his armour.

It would be good politics. The only reason to believe that it does not represent Liberal intentions is the assurance of Senator Lambert. But it is a Tory axiom that the end can always justify the word in a politician's pronouncements.

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR
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British Army Reorganization Held Long Overdue

By CAPT. B. H. LIDDELL HART

Military Expert of The Times (London) and New York Times

LONDON.

DURING the century and more since Waterloo only two extensive reorganizations of the British Army have been carried out. The first was by Edward Cardwell 70 years ago. Viscount Haldane's was the second, almost midway between his predecessor's and successor's.

Even by the measure of time a third reorganization was due. But such mathematical reckoning fails to take account of the quickened tempo of change in the technical and strategic conditions of defence.

It has long been clear to those who have studied the problems of imperial defence in relation to modern warfare that a reorganization was overdue. The survival of nations and institutions throughout the ages has depended on their power of adaptability to changing conditions. In the military field above all it has been of decisive importance in the repeatedly changing course of history.

RIGIDITY HAS PROVED FATAL

Armies, because of their role, should be the most adaptable of institutions. Too often they have proved most rigid. And their failure to remodel themselves in time has been fatal to those nations which they existed to protect. For this vital reason the British forces require frequent re-examination to see whether their role has been adapted to Britain's current imperial policy and to developments in methods of warfare and whether their organization and distribution fit their role.

The British Army has had great capacity for improvisation. It has been slower to recognize the necessity for reorganization.

At the time of the Cardwell reform it was reasonable to measure the military value of armies in numbers of men. Other arms were no more than auxiliary to the number of rifle-men. But it was strange to find so little change in the standards and proportions of different arms during the 70 years since. During this period the tactical basis had been revolutionized by an accumulation of new factors—the quick-firing gun, the use of heavier types of artillery, new types of shells, machine guns, motor transport, armored fighting vehicles, gas, to which man afoot is especially vulnerable, and barbed wire, which is an obstacle as easy to make as it is difficult to break except with tanks. Any thorough re-examination or adjustment was repeatedly shirked.

To employ the present quantity of infantry effectively in modern war, it would be necessary to create such a mass of artillery as would not only involve immense cost, but would impose a severe strain on British shipping and land transport resources—a strain that might become dangerous under the threat of air attack on British communications.

EXPENSE IS A FACTOR

Gun ammunition is the most expensive item in the material requirements of the army. It is also the heaviest burden on transport. The most practicable remedy for this situation is to reduce the proportion of infantry in British divisions to the number that can effectively be employed in action while economizing on the requirements of artillery support by developing armored vehicles and other means of bringing light kinds of weapons into action at closer ranges, where they would have increased effect.

SWINGING SCOTCH SONGS

To the Editor:—May I protest against the horrible atrocity I have heard recently, I refer to the "swinging" of the lovely old Scottish songs. I have been expecting some of the numerous Scottish organizations to protest, but could not refrain from protesting myself, after listening to the "swinging" of "Loch Lomond." I am not Scottish-born, but have enough Scottish blood in my veins to feel violently ill when I hear such a travesty of beautiful old songs.

E. HENDERSON.

Nazi, Fascist Writers Tell Expansion Plans

LONDON.

THE potentially rebellious Conservatives, The Week reports, are still being kept comfortably in line with the Chamberlain-Hallifax advocates of the Four Power Pact by means of the suggestion (a) That rebellion means General Election and defeat (b) That "something is going to be done" about the Italian troops in Spain (c) That anyway all this is really not a move toward the axis but a means of detaching Italy from the axis and recreating the Stresa Front.

NAZI VIEW

In this connection it is interesting to note the semi-official estimate of the situation of the "Contemporary World History" of Dr. Frauendienst of the German diplomatic service (published at Essen). Dr. Frauendienst's observations are considerably chilling to the Stresa frontists, since he coolly reveals (what has already been reported in The Week) that the moves of the axis—Abyssinian War and Rhineland coup, Palestine agitation and Locarno denunciation, etc., etc.—have been carefully correlated as simultaneous blackmail on the western powers.

Similarly he frankly discusses the invasion of Spain as a part of the Italian struggle for the hegemony of the Mediterranean, with its obvious counterpart in the abandonment of Austria and the Balkans as a German "sphere of influence."

ITALIAN COMMENT

In relation to the present rosy haze smothering—for "conciliation purposes"—the realities of the Mediterranean situation, it is interesting to note the well-reasoned article of the Italian Commandant V. Feo in Marina Mercantile entitled "Italy as the Leading Maritime Power," and reaching the conclusion that "Naval power is a function not only of the mobile forces, but also of strategic position. The Tyrrhenian Sea and the Sicilian waters will not be really Italian until Malta, Corsica and Tunis have been freed from the foreign yoke."

CLOSING RELIEF CAMPS

To the Editor:—Would you insert the following lines protesting the closing of various government relief projects? The situation of the men on these jobs this summer will be serious indeed unless something is done in the way of either work or relief. The government is closing the camps on or about April 1, the men in the camps are being allowed to work long enough to allow them the princely sum of \$4 a week till the middle of May. After this starvation faces the majority of these men. The men in this camp at Thetis Lake are desirous that the projects be continued. There is plenty of work here to be done before the park can be called a real park. We believe it is in the interests of Victoria that this work be done. We are appealing to all citizens and organizations of Victoria for support in demanding that the camps be kept open.

SECRETARY,

Thetis Lake Local of R.P.W.V.

AMUSED AND AMAZED

To the Editor:—The editorial clipping, "Darrow the Agnostic," you reprinted from the Toronto Star, has no doubt provided amused interest for many of your enlightened readers.

The Star expresses amazement at the incredible fact that here was a man who did not believe in God and yet was capable of unselfish and charitable acts; a man who did not fear hellfire for doing wrong and yet chose to do good; a man who disclaimed possession of a "soul" and yet lived a life of decency and service. Verily, what manner of man is this?

B. A. TOBIN.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Please look and see if the box is empty."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "lariat"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Follage, muclage, or phanage.
4. What does the word "impervious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with no that means "wandering"?

Answers
1. Omit look and 2. Pronounce lariat, both a's as in (second a unstressed), i as in it; accent first syllable. 3. Follage. 4. Impervious. 5. A substance impervious to water or air. 5. No made.

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Children's Aid Names New Officers

Dr. O. C. Lucas Named President; Need Foster Homes

Dr. O. C. Lucas was elected president of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Other officers elected were: Hugh Paterson, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Daniels, second vice-president; Sydney Child, secretary; A. E. Mallett, treasurer.

An increasing demand for the specialized services of the society was indicated in the report of the family work committee. The amelioration of conditions which lead to neglect and the prevention of delinquency, even in a small number of cases, has meant a great saving in time, money and human values for the future. The board noted with satisfaction that the Soroptimist Club is undertaking a service along the lines of the Big Sister movement, with particular interest in girls who come to the attention of the juvenile court.

The child-placing and supervision committee reviewed the work for the months of January and February when eight new children were admitted to care and four were discharged. There were 65 children in care at the close of February. The society has 57 approved foster homes, but would be glad to hear from any who are interested in the older boys and girls so that, with a larger selection of homes, the particular needs of a child might be more nearly met.

The board expressed its thanks to the members of the Women's Auxiliary for their splendid contribution in furnishing two bed rooms in the society's receiving home.

PORTIA DEBATE

At the regular meeting of Portia, girls' debating society at Victoria High School, on Wednesday, a discussion was held on the subject: "Resolved that installing buying should be regulated by law." Ruby May Brown, Brenda Smith, Enid Browne and Mildred Duncan took part in the discussion. Lydia Gilliland, vice-president, was in the chair.

Next week a debate will be held against the Chinese Canadian Youth Forum.

At the meeting of St. Mary's Ladies' Guild on Tuesday, March 29, members of the ladies' guild of St. Saviour's Church will be guests of honor. Mrs. F. G. Berton, president of the Victoria Authors' Club, who formerly spent some years in the Yukon, will give a talk on Dawson City. The meeting will open at 2.30 as usual, and a large attendance of members is hoped for.

The silvery look of a dirigible is due to an aluminum coating, which reflects light and keeps the interior cooler.

COMING!



SATIN-GLO SALE

One week only
 Watch for announcement of opening date in this paper

2.95

Daughter Of Reeve Is Bride

Miss Mary Crouch Wed Today to Dr. Andrew McKellar

A wedding of wide interest was solemnized at the Metropolitan United Church this afternoon at 2.30, when Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, assisted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, united in marriage Mary Belgrave, only daughter of Reeve William Crouch of Saanich, and Mrs. Crouch, Gorge Road, and Dr. Andrew McKellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKellar of Vancouver.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father, and wore for the occasion a smart navy blue wool ensemble trimmed with velvet in a darker shade, and a navy blue velvet hat. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids.

Following the service, a reception at which only relatives and a few intimate friends were present, was held at the home of the bride's parents, Gorge Road. The reception rooms were attractive with spring flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. McKellar left on the afternoon boat for Seattle on their way by motor to California to spend their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of the class of '32 of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and has been a member of the laboratory staff at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, while the bridegroom graduated from the same university in '30, after which he took post-graduate work at the University of California and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At present he is on the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKellar of Vancouver, the Misses Jean and Janet McKellar and Mr. David McKellar of Vancouver, and the bride's aunts, Mrs. L. A. Anderson and Miss W. Gargett of Vancouver.



BOSS-SIMMONS

The marriage took place in Spokane on March 19 of Doris, only daughter of Mr. A. W. Simmons, 907 Government Street, to Francis Evans Boss, only son of Mrs. M. W. Boss, Trail.

DEBECK-WILMER
 VANCOUVER (CP) - Dorothy Mary Wilmer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilmer of Vancouver, will be married here late today to Edwin Denis Debeck, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Debeck of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. Augustine's church, Rev. F. K. Belton officiating.

A reception will be held after the service at the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Debeck, here.

The couple will leave on a wedding tour to the south. On their return they will live in Parkhurst.

Loan Money to Business Girls

LONDON - Because business girls today must be smart-looking as well as efficient, the Women's Employment Federation have started a loan fund to advance money to poor girl students to help them through college or give them a pride in their appearance.

Recently they lent a girl \$75 to pay her games subscription at college. Another girl was lent money to buy a dance dress, and others have had grants for hockey sticks, hot dinners and even for false teeth.

Mrs. Oliver Strachey is organizing secretary of the federation.

NOT FOR "PERMS"

"The loans are not encouraging extravagance. On the contrary they help girls to get on in the world," she told a press representative.

"Only by having money at college can a girl get the poise that will fit her for the right kind of job."

Money for "perms" and beauty treatment is barred. If girls want lipstick, powder or beauty preparations they must pay for them, is the federation ruling.

ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. held their regular bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday last. C. L. Harrison will be asked to give a talk on "Forestry" at the meeting on April 6. Next Wednesday the hall will be open for badminton for those who wish to play. A program for the remainder of the term was drawn up, and it was decided to hold a dance in the near future.

To Be Married Shortly



MISS MARGARET GALLIER

MR. ROBERTSON H. TYE

Announcement is made of the engagement of Margaret Enid, second daughter of Mrs. L. M. Gallier of 914 St. Charles Street, and the late Hon. Wm. A. Gallier of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, to Mr. Robertson Hickman Tye, second son of Mr. Beauchamp Tye of Sproat Lake, V.I., and the late Mrs. Tye. The marriage will take place shortly.

Society

Miss Mary Lawson of the October Mansions went over to Vancouver yesterday on a visit to her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Hill Cheyney.

Mrs. Ray Wooldridge of Sidney, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wooldridge, Ash Road, Gordon Head, will return tomorrow to her home on Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, 2616 Prior Street, will be "at home" to their friends on Monday, March 28, from 3 to 5, the occasion being their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Lady Tweedsmuir will sail from Montreal on the liner Duchess of Bedford, April 23, for England, where she will holiday for several months, returning to Canada in the late summer, Government House, Ottawa, announced today.

Senator and Mrs. G. Harry Barnard of Victoria, who have been spending several weeks at Sea Island, Georgia, have returned to Ottawa and are staying at Chateau Laurier for a short time before returning to their home in this city.

The engagement was announced today in London of Miss Margaret Lindsay, niece of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador at Washington, to Mr. G. S. Rawling, of the Malayan Civil Service. Mr. Rawling is the son of Rev. G. W. Rawling, Osaka, Japan.

The engagement is announced of Marguerite Patricia, youngest daughter of Mrs. B. G. Ruddock of Victoria, and the late Mr. Bernard G. Ruddock, to Mr. Lawrence A. Mainwaring, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mainwaring of Victoria. The marriage will take place on April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mount of Erisfirth, the Uplands, who are on a holiday trip to South America, have visited in Callao and Lima, Peru, and in Valparaiso, Santiago and Cape Pillar, Chile, and have been experiencing wonderful weather, according to word received from them today.

A surprise farewell party in honor of Miss Ethel Kitts, was held at the home of Mrs. Argyle, Blanshard Street. The evening was spent in games and competitions, the prize-winners being Miss Muriel Argyle, Miss Winnie Silburn, Mr. Bill Bray and Mr. Walter Pearce. Those present were: Miss Ethel Kitts, Mrs. Argyle, Misses Muriel, Gladys and Doris Argyle, Miss Dorothy Stanhope, Misses Winnie and Peggy Silburn, Messrs. Fred Hobson, Douglas Gillingham, Harry Perry, Art Billion, Bill Bray, Lyle Pelland and Walter Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambert, who have been visiting in California for the last three weeks, returned home this afternoon.

Re-engaged by the Australian Broadcasting Commission for programs in Melbourne, Hobart and Adelaide during April, Miss Ursula Malkin, popular young Vancouver pianist, has extended her stay in the Antipodes. She has been the guest during her sojourn in Australia of Mrs. A. B. Ritchie, the former Margaret Witcomb of this city, at her home near Melbourne. Miss Malkin is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Malkin of Vancouver, and has been heard in recital in Victoria on several occasions.

Miss Phyllis Porter celebrated her 21st birthday on Tuesday, and in honor of the occasion a party was held at her home, 518 Beach Drive. Daffodils, wall-flowers and plum blossom were used in decoration of the reception-rooms, and the buffet supper table was arranged with a central bowl of pink hyacinths, pink tapers in silver candelabra, flanked by the beautifully-decorated pink and white birthday cake with 21 candles. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, the prize-winners being Kenneth Paddon, Brian Page, David Porter, Mae Chiltern, Pomona Edwards and Sheila Sullivan. Those invited were Misses Bunty Clarke, Sheila Sullivan, Marjorie Webb, Maxine Bolton, Pomona Edwards, Edith Crocker, V. Knowles, Mae Chiltern and Messrs. Vic. Hay, Wally, Rowan, Brian Page, John Waugh, Leonard Parsons, Kenneth Paddon, Roy Troup, William Howell, Gordon Ritz, Dick Porter and David Porter.

At 5 o'clock, the delegates will be entertained at tea at Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber.

SATURDAY SESSIONS

Saturday's agenda follows: 10.30 a.m. - Discussion on "The Theme of the Tenth World Conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts." "What Youth Is Seeking." "What Youth Is Finding." 11.15 - Reports of the interdivisional report (Burnaby, North Shore, Point Grey, Vancouver), Vancouver interdivisional office and unlisted reports; 11.45 - "The Development of Youth Movements," Miss Helen Kirkwood, general secretary, Y.W.C.A. 2.30 - Reports: Provincial secretary, provincial camp adviser, provincial badge secretary and provincial lone secretary; I.O.D.E. companies and packs; C.W.L. companies and packs; 3.15 - "The Changing Program of Study," Miss Olive Heritage, assistant principal, Victoria Junior High School; 4.00 - the provincial commissioner's address. At 5 tea will be served at Mrs. Alan Morrell's home.

Firemen To Hold Ball April 19

The various committees appointed by the members of the Victoria Fire Department to take care of all the arrangements necessary in preparation for the annual ball on April 19 at the Empress Hotel, are getting busy. Definite plans are taking shape that will ensure those attending a better-than-usual time, and further impress those patrons who up to now are in accord with the statement that firemen are good hosts.

As on past occasions, the ball is being held under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Premier T. Pattullo, and the Mayor, aldermen and board of fire wardens.

B.C. Guides To Convene In April

Provincial Council To Meet Here For Two-day Sessions

The annual meeting of the provincial council of the Girl Guide Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, Mrs. Alan Morrell, British Columbia commissioner, taking the chair.

The meetings, which are open to the interested public, will start at 10.30 a.m., Friday, when the agenda will include the treasurer's report and the appointment of two delegates to the Canadian Council, of the honorary treasurer, provincial camp adviser and badge secretary, the Bessborough Shield competition, the provincial standard and the question of berets versus hats for Rangers and Guides will also be discussed.

In the afternoon reports will be given by the following divisions: Central Vancouver Island, Cheam, Cowichan Valley, Kootenay, Mara, Saanich, South Okanagan and South Vancouver Island.

Mme. Sanderson-Mongin will give an address on "The Modern Girl in a Changing Era," and Rev. Arthur Bischofberger, scoutmaster, will also speak.

At 5 o'clock, the delegates will be entertained at tea at Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held in Castle Hall on Thursday evening. Most Excellent Chief Mrs. W. Marshall was in the chair. The charter was draped in tribute to the last sister Mrs. W. Harper. Grand Chief Mrs. Harling will pay her official visit to the temple on April 14. A banquet in her honor will be served at 6.30 the same evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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FACT No. 3 "And do you know, it's been proved by test, I save up to 6c on a package of Princess, compared to the same quantity of other fine laundry soap flakes or granules."

PRINCESS FLAKES ACTUALLY GIVES YOUR HANDS A BEAUTY TREATMENT

THE **Shawnigan Beach Hotel**
 Formerly Called "Forest Inn"
 Shawnigan Lake—Open April 1

Guides Show Training Value

Esquimalt Guides and Brownies held a joint open meeting on Thursday evening at the Scout Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church. The program was designed to give the parents present a glimpse of the training in intelligence, handicraft, health and service.

The proceedings opened with a welcome to the district commissioner, Mrs. V. Pritchard, and the parents, given in semi-phore by Sisters Barbara Warner, Edith Benson and Mavis Ockenden.

An interesting ceremony was the enrolment of a recruit, Margaret Floyd, when the Brownie promise and law were repeated, and the smile, good turn and Brownie motto defined by the children.

A display of sewing and knitting was followed by games and an animated chorus, "School days" and the Esquimalt pack-yell concluded the Brownie work, which was under the supervision of Mrs. R. P. Matheson, Brown Owl, and Mrs. H. Cresine, Tawny Owl.

VARIED TASKS

The Guide program, in charge of Miss Lownds, captain, included demonstrations of life-saving, bandaging, Morse signaling, laundry work, cleaning silver and repairing bicycle tires.

Campfire singing was enjoyed by visitors and youngsters alike, finishing with taps. Mrs. Pritchard was honored by a

grand howl from the Brownie Pack and hearty cheers from the Guides. After expressing her pleasure at her enthusiastic reception, the commissioner spoke particularly to the parents, congratulating them on the good turnout, which, she felt, showed a real interest in the training of the company and pack.

There was a good attendance at the "neighborhood tea" held in the Gordon Head Hall on Wednesday last, under the auspices of the Current Events Club. The tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers, and a dainty tea was served, much credit being due to Mrs. Playfair, who was the convener. Mrs. Welchman sang two songs and also two duets with Mrs. Paddon. Miss Muriel Huston gave two recitations, which were much enjoyed, and Mrs. Paddon terminated the program by a charming rendering of two songs, "Good-Morning" and "Good Night," of her own composition.

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The Young Mother
 Has her health problems

Happy and fortunate is the bride who enters married life in full health and vigor of mind and body. Perhaps the importance of robust health at the time of marriage is sometimes overlooked.

But the cares and worries of the household and the tremendous strain of baby's coming demand an abundance of rich, red blood and a healthy, buoyant nervous system. Modern life and present financial stringencies tend to make the life of the woman in the home more difficult and more nerve racking.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of very great benefit to you both before and after baby's coming. By restoring health of body and mind it will save you from the irritabilities which tend to destroy the happiness of the home. It will restore hope and confidence at a time when ill health lets you see only the dark side of things.



By E. L. F.

Girls! Visit Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort, and see the good looking bridge prizes you can pick up for 50 cents. Oilettes... little paintings in unusual frames... a group of Arab figures... bits of china. All exquisitely designed. Every article perfect in quality and design.

The hostess who picks up unusual gifts for her bridge teas and parties is the hostess who is remembered and admired for her originality.

Remember! If you don't make that appointment for your Easter permanent now... at Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View, you may find it hard to get one later on. This salon features all the new styles in hair coiffures.

Easter presents a brand new style scene! Survey it thoroughly, because you'll find yourself in it somewhere.

Ultra smart! Of course... if your accessories are from Miss Livingston's, 621 View Street. Just go in and see the dainty blouses, scarves, and handkerchiefs... the pretty bracelets and clips... the dashing clusters of flowers. You'll be thrilled...

Portrait Neckwear! Wider collars, bigger bows and deeper cuffs in crisply starched lace.

Don't Hesitate! You can have French Pastries for all occasions. The Bon Ton, 743 Fort (next to Piggy Wiggy) offers Almond Rings and Coconut Dainties at 20 cents a dozen... Snowballs with Date and Nut filling for 30 cents a dozen... as well as other regular lines.

The casual swagger is formalized with fur. The box coats adopt wide seam accents and deep pockets. Single-breasted reefer coats show fitted lines.

Romance to the Easter Bride! Terveo bring the romance of perfect gowning to the brides of today. Wedding gowns... veils... bridesmaids and maids-of-honor dresses... bridesmaids' hats fashioned to order... all will be found within this ultra-smart shop, 722 Yates Street.

Brilliant Prints! You'll chant the charms of the new frocks! Prints so exotic, fresh and vivid, they rival an artist's palette for color.

Think a Minute! There must be someone you would like to remember specially at Easter! Diggon-Hibben's give you the opportunity to select a lovely Easter card from their beautiful display... now. Cards of all kinds... from the perfect lily decorations to lovable and mischievous Donald Duck. Then, too... there is the Easter gift. A box of writing paper would be right. 1208 Government Street.

A card can do so much to make people glad you thought of them! By all means, send Easter greetings.

Gift Worth While! Spring Blossoms, artistically arranged... sent from the Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort Street. They will be received with enthusiasm anywhere.

You can figure on wanting a new figure for the spring fashions with their slender silhouettes.

What a chance! Yesterday's hat remodeled and redesigned into today's mode... at Minnie Beveridge's, 778 Fort Street. At prices that will surprise you, too.

If it's trimmed... if it's straw it's the bonnet to wear with your suit... your prints... your sheer frocks.

What Fun! Put one of the pretty new Bird Houses out in your garden. See how your little feathered friends gather about it. Not expensive! See them at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

Emphasis on boleros! Emphasis on pleats! Emphasis on printed splashes! Emphasis on tuckings!

Conservative Tastes? Well... you'll be interested in the month-end special McMartin's Leather Goods Store is offering. Ladies' silk umbrellas in black, brown or navy blue... at greatly reduced prices. Hurry in... and look them over before it is too late.

Navy and white! Classic of spring: the dresses slim and feminine; the accents crisply frothy.

The Ladies of Court Triumph met Friday evening. A pleasing feature was a surprise fraternal visit from the brothers of Court Victoria, who proved splendid hosts, arranging contests, games and prizes, and serving a buffet supper.

Institutes Aid Lame Child

Otho Scott Fund Cures Girl, W.I. Board Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Women's Institutes financed the treatment of a lame child at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Vancouver, for the past eight months, with the result that she now walks almost normally.

This is a small part of the health work of the Women's Institutes reviewed by the provincial board at its two-day session in this city.

The child, Jean Oxenham, Surrey, B.C., is the first beneficiary of the Otho Scott \$5,000 endowment fund for crippled children—used to finance the treatment of one crippled child a year. It was agreed that the Women's Institutes would co-operate further with the Crippled Children's Hospital by helping them locate other crippled children in drastic need of medical care and attention.

HOME ECONOMICS The 165 institutes in the province will also be circulated to petition the board of governors of the University of British Columbia, asking it to re-establish, as soon as possible, the degree course in home economics as requested by the permanent committee of the home economics fund.

Some arguments advanced for this were: "That of all large universities in Canada with no degree course in home economics, the University of British Columbia stood alone; that the degree course was officially established in 1931, and discontinued in 1932, was described at that time as a temporary measure; that the expense of the practical equipment would be more than met by the home economics fund of \$14,000 now on hand; that the theoretical part of the home economics program would be supplied in part by courses already provided at the university; and, lastly, that among most of the women who have requested, worked for, and contributed toward the establishment of this course, there is a growing feeling of resentment and a strong sense of injustice because of the long delay in its re-establishment."

CONVENTION PLANNED Plans for the forthcoming biennial convention of the British Columbia Women's Institutes, to be held in Vancouver, July 13 to 17, were outlined and discussed with the executive of the Point Grey branch, which will play a large part in their carrying out. These plans will also be presented this morning to Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, under whose department Women's Institutes function.

The meetings are being presided over by the provincial president, Mrs. H. McGregor, Penitence, who is also president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Others in attendance are Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, Victoria, provincial superintendent of Women's Institutes; Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Noble, Hatzio, second vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. J. F. Price, Vancouver, secretary.

Wednesday, April 6 9 to 10 a.m.—Registration of delegates. 10 a.m.—Prayer, appointment of committees, minutes of last annual meeting, correspondence, roll call, election of 25 provincial councillors, annual reports of the executive, Mrs. S. W. Muncey, treasurer and auditor, Mrs. L. S.

Thursday, April 7 9.45 a.m.—Announcement of election of officers; synopsis of minutes of previous day; reports of Municipal Chapters: Vancouver, Victoria, Burnaby, Chilliwack and Prince Rupert. Reports of such provincial primary

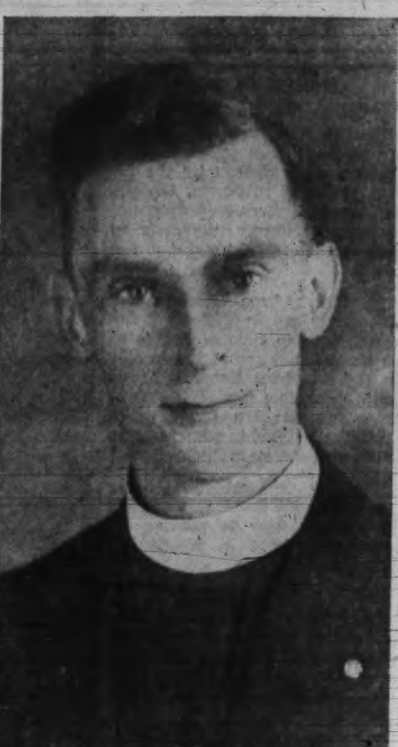
An Interesting Betrothal



—Photo by Savannah.

MISS MARGARET K. RELF

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Relf, 1022 Southgate Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret Kathleen, to the Reverend Edward Wickham Slater of the Northern B.C. Coast Mission, Prince Rupert, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Slater, 1024 Pakington Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 2 at Prince Rupert.



REV. EDWARD W. SLATER

Provincial I.O.D.E. To Meet Here In April

Formal Opening of B.C. Chapter in Empress Ballroom, April 5; Big Representation Expected

The Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its 25th annual meeting at the Empress Hotel on April 5, 6 and 7, when members of primary chapters in all parts of British Columbia will be in attendance. Mrs. Frank Stead of Vancouver, provincial president, will preside.

CIVIC WELCOME The formal opening ceremonies will be held in the crystal ballroom on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8.30. Bishop Sexton will lead the gathering in prayer, after which the customary resolutions of loyalty will be passed to Their Majesties and to the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon. Mayor Andrew McGavin will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city, and Mrs. Kyle Symons municipal regent of Victoria, will also tender them a welcome, to which Mrs. W. R. Russell of Duncan will respond. After the president's address, Mrs. H. P. Hodges will give an address on "Women in a Changing World." Mrs. T. A. Rickard will be the soloist. During the evening prizes will be presented to the winners of the scrapbook and press clipping competition.

At the close of the opening meeting, Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson will be hostess at supper at "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, to the provincial executive, delegates and visiting members. The agenda for the business sessions follows:

Wednesday, April 6 9 to 10 a.m.—Registration of delegates. 10 a.m.—Prayer, appointment of committees, minutes of last annual meeting, correspondence, roll call, election of 25 provincial councillors, annual reports of the executive, Mrs. S. W. Muncey, treasurer and auditor, Mrs. L. S.

Thursday, April 7 9.45 a.m.—Announcement of election of officers; synopsis of minutes of previous day; reports of Municipal Chapters: Vancouver, Victoria, Burnaby, Chilliwack and Prince Rupert. Reports of such provincial primary

Engagement Is Announced



—Photo by H. U. Knight.

MISS MARY HAYNES



MR. LESLIE DAVIES

The engagement is announced of Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Haynes of 1973 Monterey Avenue, and the late Mr. Haynes, to Mr. Leslie Davies of Vancouver, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Davies of Chilliwack, and formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in April.

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evening at 8. The speaker for the evening will be Miss Richards. All young people are heartily welcome.

Dinner Table Diplomacy Thrives

London Hostesses Have Deft Finger in Politics

LONDON (CP)—Feminine fingers dabbling in political ples were subject of adverse comment in the House of Commons and drew censure in the press. Yet political dinner parties are the rage at the moment and the diplomatic accomplishments of well-known hostesses are openly recognized as far exceeding those of more outright feminine politicians in the House of Parliament. Important paragraphs in the more serious gossip columns of the papers are devoted to inside information obtained at society evening gatherings, and when gleaned at such sources are not considered lightly as propaganda.

OFF-STAGE DIPLOMACY Lady Hallsham, wife of the Lord Chancellor, is one politically-minded hostess who once confided to a Canadian woman-reporter during the 1932 Ottawa Conference that she could do more for her husband's cause by carefully seating guests at a dinner party than by speaking from a platform.

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, laughingly denied in a short speech at a recent reception of Conservatives that she ever darned her husband's socks or embroidered a tapestry—facts credited to her by the press. "I am far too busy—as you will understand—entertaining our guests," was her explanation.

The Countess of Oxford with Lady Londonderry and Lady Ellesmere, chaperones of two of London's remaining great houses, are among the powerful hostesses any political leader is grateful to count on as co-workers.

BOOSTS WEST INDIES Lady Astor, M.P., also gives parties with political aims, but her most talked-about lunch within the last weeks had a different object in view. She is trying to encourage the importation of Jamaican produce into England, with particular emphasis on egg plants and capsicum.

At her publicity luncheon in the House of Commons only dishes from the West Indies were served: grapefruit, tree tomatoes, marrow, beans, new potatoes, mangoes, passion fruit, oranges and—though as a rule Lady Astor's parties are generally known as absolutely teetotal—Jamaica rum. Angostura and limes also played their part and there were even Jamaican cigars to give a finishing touch.

Another Englishwoman who is taking a great interest in the importation of foodstuffs is Miss Janet Bond, newly-appointed principal of the Canned Foods Advisory Bureau and modern dietetic expert and accomplished cook. In a kitchen said to be the best-equipped in the world, it is her job to invent recipes and to help persuade 11,000,000 British housewives to forego a few doses of the inevitable Brussels sprouts and suet puddings and try out new edibles and menus. Getting right down to elements, her book on cookery is addressed to the "tin-opener wife."

The number of such important and high-salaried women is on the increase in England. The greatest advance has been in the civil service, where Miss Violet Markham, chairman of the central committee for women's employment, earns \$10,000 per year. Miss F. L. Taylor, deputy chief inspector of factories; Miss D. E. Bannan, head of the London County Council nursing service; Lady Caroline Bridgeman and Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation, all receive around \$5,000 per year.

News of Clubwomen

The W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7 Canadian Legion will hold a card party in the clubrooms, View Street, on Tuesday evening at 8. Court whist will be played and refreshments served.

The semi-monthly military 500 card party under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held in the Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8.30. Mr. L. Schmelz will look after the cards and refreshments will be served.

An interesting evening was spent on Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Parker, 3075 Washington Avenue, when the homemaking chairman, Mrs. A. Harrison, convened the sewing bee held by Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Chapter will hold a "penny social" on Monday, preceded by meeting at 7.30 p.m., members to bring refreshments.

The Ladies Aid of the Gorge Presbyterian Church held a successful bazaar and silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. Burt, 129 Burnside Road, Tuesday. Mrs. W. Peden opened the proceedings, and guests were received by the hostess and Mrs. A. C. McGregor, president. The table was decorated with spring flowers and shamrocks, and tea was poured by Mrs. E. Cook and Mrs. E. Mar-

tin. Mrs. W. Neilson was in charge of the sewing booth; Mrs. H. McAllister, home cooking, and Miss A. R. Burt, candy. A program was presented by Mrs. F. Holmes, Miss Elaine Basanta, Miss A. R. Burt and E. Turner.

Visiting Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bridge tea in the lower Shrine Hall on Wednesday, March 30, at 2.15. Players, please provide cards and score pads. Tea guests will be welcome and a pleasant afternoon is assured all who attend. Reservations or further particulars may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Thompson, ED890, or Mrs. Jessie Hichens-Smith, G3889.

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Chicago	\$65.00 \$74.00 \$90.30
New York	\$74.00 106.40* 140.80

*Coach bet. Chicago & New York

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Radio Programs

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Tonight

5
Lou Breaux's Orchestra—National Blue.
Stars of Tomorrow—National Red.
Invitation to the Waltz—Mutual.
The Music Hall—Columbia.
Columbia Workshop—Columbia.

5:30
Reflections—Canadian.
Maurice's Orchestra—Columbia.
Original Plays—National Blue.
Music and American Youth—National Red.
Jewish Relief Society Dinner—Mutual.

6
Hockey, Boston at Toronto—Canadian.
Let There Be Music—Columbia.
Al Roth's Orchestra—National Red.
Education Today—National Blue.
Scandinavian—KJR.
It Does Happen Here—KOL.
Safety First—National Blue at 6:15.

6:30
Galloping Galleons—National Blue.
American Portraits—National Red.
Saturday Night Serenade—Columbia.
Frank Mill, sports—Mutual.
The Turp—National Blue at 6:15.

7
National Broadcasting Symphony—National Blue.
Walter Keiser's Orchestra—National Red.
Your Hit Parade—Columbia.
Chicago Symphony—Mutual.

7:30
The Family Party—National Red.
NBC Symphony—Columbia.
Juvenile Revue—KXN at 7:45.

8
National Barn Dance—National Red.
Les Parker's Orchestra—Columbia.
Silhouettes—Columbia at 8:15.
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KVI at 8:15.

8:30
Horace Heidt's Orchestra—National Red.
News and Weather—National Blue.
Johnnie with Russ Morgan's Orchestra—Columbia.
Ken Parker's Orchestra—Canadian at 8:45.

9
Professor Quiz—Columbia.
Robert Ripley—National Red.
Newspaper of the Day—National Blue.
Old-time Frolic—Columbia.
News—KJR.

9:30
On Parade—Canadian.
Herbie Kay's Orchestra—National Blue.
Kay Kay's Orchestra—National Red.
Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia.

10
Joe Sudy's Orchestra—National Red.
Joe Sudy's Orchestra—National Blue.
Joe Sudy's Orchestra—National Red.
Did You Hear?—Canadian.
Hollywood Barn Dance—Columbia.
News and Weather—Canadian at 10:15.

10:30
Roger Pryor's Orchestra—National Blue.
Bob Chester's Orchestra—National Red.
Mark Kenney's Orchestra—National Blue.
Ted Flo Rito's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

11
Frank Trombador's Orchestra—National Blue.
Hal Drake's Orchestra—National Red.
Community Dance—Columbia.
Jay Whidden's Orchestra—Mutual.

11:30
Paul Carson, organ—National Blue.
Carved Craig's Orchestra—National Red.
Joe Sudy's Orchestra—National Blue.
Jan Garber's Orchestra—Mutual.
Musical Mutual at 11:45.

Sunday
8
Silver Flute—National Red.
Alice Remsen—National Blue.
Church of the Air—Columbia.
Reviewing Stand—Mutual.
Neighbor Neil—National Blue at 8:15.

8:30
Major Bowser's Family—Columbia.
Angler and Hunter—National Red.
Pete Knight—National Blue.
Fellowship Hour—KOMO.
Church of the Air—KJR.
Story Teller—Mutual.

9
NBC Symphony—Canadian and National Red.
Southernaires—National Blue.
Gospel Airline—KJR.

9:30
Salt Lake Tabernacle—Columbia.
Radio City Music Hall—Canadian and National Blue.
Chicago Round Table—National Red.

10
Al and Les Reiser—National Red.
Church of the Air—Columbia.
Lyon and Laschelle—Mutual.
Henry Busse's Orchestra—National Red at 10:15.
Jungle Jim—KOL at 10:15.

10:30
Command Performance—National Blue.
Silver Flute—National Red.
Border Scottish Choir—Canadian.
Europe Calling—Columbia.
Secrets of Success—Mutual.
Poet's Gold—Columbia at 10:45.
Hollywood Trio—Mutual at 10:45.

11
Bob Becker—National Red.
Romance of Sacred Songs—Canadian.
Boris Moros Strips Quartet—Columbia.
The Lamplighter—Mutual.
The Magic Key, Helen Traubel, opera soprano, guest—National Blue.
Gotham String Quartet—Mutual at 11:15.

11:30
Jack Emerson, piano—Canadian.
Rainbow's End—Columbia.
Paul Carson—National Red.
Radio Pulpit—Canadian at 11:45.
Are You a Writer—KOMO at 11:45.

12
New York Philharmonic—Columbia and Canadian.
The Last of the Lockwoods—National Blue.
Sunday Afternoon—Mutual.
Eddie Swarthout's Orchestra—National Red.

12:30
Souvenir—National Blue.
Sunday Drivers—National Red.
Children's Corner—KOMO.
Blue Plate Special—Mutual at 12:45.

1
Sunday Special—National Red.
National Vespers—National Blue.
Lethbridge Hour—KJR.

1:30
The World Is Yours—National Red and Blue.
Lethbridge Hour—Mutual.
Romance Time—KOMO.
Hollywood Temple—KJR.
Vagabonds—National Blue at 1:45.

2
Opera Auditions—National Blue.
Marion Taylor—National Red.
Tudor Manor—Canadian.
Magazine of the Air—Columbia.
String Song—KOL.

APPETITE gone?

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Radio Headliners

Tonight

6:00—Hockey—Canadian.
7:00—Symphony—NBC Blue.
7:00—Hit Parade—Columbia.
9:00—Prof. Quiz—Columbia.
9:00—Ripley—NBC Red.
9:30—Jack Haley—NBC Red.

Sunday

9:00—Music Hall—Canadian and NBC Blue.
11:00—Magic Key—NBC Blue.
12:00—Philharmonic—Canadian and Columbia.
1:00—Sunday Special—NBC Red.
2:00—Marion Talley—NBC Red.
4:30—Interesting Neighbors—NBC Red.

4:30—Peg Murray—NBC Blue.
5:30—McCarthy—NBC Red.
6:30—Carnival—NBC Red.
7:30—Playhouse—NBC Red.
8:00—Walter Winchell—NBC Red.
8:00—Blue Baron—NBC Blue.
8:30—Jack Benny—NBC Red.
8:30—Duke Ellington—Columbia.
9:00—Night Editor—NBC Red.
9:30—One Man's Family—NBC Red.

2:30

Jean Hersbell in Dixie—Canadian.
Mickey Mouse Theatre—National Red.
Richard Rodgers—National Blue.
Reverend Bard—KJR.
Summer Frolic—Mutual at 2:45.

3

And It Came to Pass—Canadian.
Catholic Hour—National Red.
Thirty Minutes in Hollywood—Mutual.

3:30

H. L. Stewart—Canadian.
Phil Cook's Almanac—Columbia.
Haven McQuarrie—National Blue.
Argentine Trio—National Red.
Reunion of the Stars—Mutual.
Old Songs of the Church—KOMO.
Jas. de Rimini, violin—Canadian at 3:45.

4

Manhattan Mother—Columbia.
To be advised—National Blue.
Whither Drums—National Red.
WOR Forum—Mutual.
Recorded Symphony—CBR.

4:30

Hart House—Singing Quartet—Canadian.
Carter—National Red.
Switzer—National Blue.
Peg Murray, Harriet Hilliard—National Blue.
Larry Funk's Orchestra—Mutual at 4:45.

5

Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, John Barry at Large, drama—National Blue.
St. Louis Blues—Columbia.
Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—Mutual.
Echoes of Britain—Canadian.

5:30

California Concert—National Blue.
Hawaii Call—Columbia.
Lyn Murray's Gazette—Columbia.

6

Joe Sudy's Orchestra—National Blue.
Manhattan Merry-go-round—National Red.
Sunday Evening Hour with Rine Martin—Columbia.
The Martins Tell—Mutual.
Music Hour—Canadian.

6:30

American Album of Familiar Music—National Red.
Reader's Guide—National Blue.
The Brown Sisters—Mutual.
News Flash—KOL at 6:45.

7

Carnival, Berli Carver, Vera Vague—National Red.
Paul Martin's Orchestra—National Blue.
Mental Telegraphy—Columbia.
Hancock Ensemble—Canadian.

7:30

Cheerio—National Blue.
Playhouse, Anne Shirley, Tyrone Power—National Red.
Along the Danube—Canadian.
My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.

8

Walter Winchell—National Red.
Blue Baron's Orchestra—National Blue.
News and Weather—Canadian.
Joe Sudy's Orchestra—National Red at 8:15.
Irene Rich—National Red at 8:15.

8:30

Henry Busse's Orchestra—National Blue.
Duke Ellington's Orchestra—Columbia.
Sweet and Low—Canadian.
Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Abe Lytle, comedy—National Red.
The River King—Mutual.

9

Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.
Night Editor—National Red.
Roger Pryor's Orchestra—National Blue.
Harry Owens's Orchestra—Columbia.
I Want a Divorce—National Red at 9:15.
Hollywood Whispers—Mutual at 9:15.

9:30

One Man's Family—National Red.
Night Editor—National Blue.
Key Key's Orchestra—Mutual.
Woody Herman's Orchestra—National Blue.

10

News Flash—National Red.
Neil Spaulding's Orchestra—National Blue.
Norma Bernathy—Canadian.
Thanks for the Memory—Columbia at 10:15.

10:30

Ray Keating's Orchestra—Mutual.
Hal Drake's Orchestra—National Blue.
Chamber Music—Canadian.
Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia at 10:45.

11

Joe Sudy's Orchestra—Columbia.
Jay Whidden's Orchestra—Mutual.

11:30

Les Parker's Orchestra—Columbia.
Midnight Mood—KOL.
CFCT, VICTORIA (1450 Kilobytes)

4:45—Dance Music 8:00—Symphony
5:00—Monitor 8:30—Latin Tempos
5:15—Birthdays 8:45—News
5:30—Art Party 9:00—Basketball
5:45—Music Lovers 9:15—Haymakers
5:50—Support Dance 11:00—Art Party
5:55—Neilsen Eddy 12:00—DX Frolic

11:00—Christ Church 2:00—Sacred Songs
5:15—Concert 7:15—Church Bells
5:30—Christ's Science 7:30—Christ Church
5:45—Melodie 8:45—Reveries
5:50—Berenade 9:00—Sunday Smiles
5:55—Group Hour

Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE orchestra of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society will present the following program tomorrow over Columbia and CBR at 12 noon:

1. Schubert—Overture to "Rosamunde."
2. Deems Taylor—Two scenes from "Peter Ibbetson," Op. 20.
3. Schumann—Concerto for cello and orchestra in A Minor, Op. 129. Soloist, Gregor Piatigorsky.
4. Brahms—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73.

I remember once at college a lecturer inquired how many of her students had the radio playing while doing their home preparation. Three-quarters of the class not only admitted this to be the case, but many admitted such "incidental" music to be of assistance in studying. Cows have been shown to give more milk when music accompanies the milking operations (in fact, a higher butterfat content has been observed with Stravinsky and a lower with Bach). So it is possible that music stimulates more intellectual parts of the human body. But I suspect that students who require such stimulation develop into members of that large body of people who always regard listening to music as secondary to some other activity. Prominent in this group are the "knitting-listeners," whose rhythmic click never seems to coincide with the music; the "newspaper-listeners," with their dissonant rustling; and the plain "doodler-listeners," preoccupied by playing with any object near at hand. Can music be claiming from these people any fraction of the concentration which real listeners require? A fairly noticeable fatigue should be evident in the appreciative listener at the conclusion of any program having the dimensions of those of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society.

Brahms composed his second symphony when he was 44. The famous first, in C minor, had been composed only a year before, in 1876. The composer himself was unusually enthusiastic about the work. To Hanslick, the critic, he wrote, before the completion of the work: "In the course of the winter I will let you hear a symphony which sounds so cheerful and delightful that you will think I wrote it especially for you, or rather your young wife." The first movement, marked "moderately fast," opens at once with a very simple theme in the form of a conversation among the basses, horns and wood-wind. The second subject of this movement is played first by the cellos. The second movement, not too slow, has two themes—a pensive 12-bar melody and then a syncopated theme for wood-wind. The third movement is marked "moderately fast and graciously," and has varying dance times apparent in its make-up. The finale is "fast and spirited." It opens with a stirring theme, heard first piano and then repeated forte.

Deems Taylor's opera, "Peter Ibbetson," has a box-office reputation at the Metropolitan as being the most successful American opera ever produced in that theatre. The first scene heard on tomorrow's program is the "Inn Music," from Act II. It presents, according to Mr. Taylor, "various guises of the theme that accompanies the appearances of the bustling, garrulous Achille, proprietor of La Tete Noire inn." The second scene, the "Dream Music," comes from the last act. It is one in which the drover-lovers meet and see themselves, as children, picnicking on the shores of the Mare d'Auteuil, in Passy. After an introduction, a horn sings the old French folksong, "Jardin d'Amour." The vision of the picnic party vanishes, and the two lovers are left alone to pledge eternal faith and love.

"Last month," wrote Clara Schumann in her diary of November 16, 1850, "Robert composed a concerto for violinello that pleased me very much. It seems to me to be written in true violinello style." The scheme of the concerto comprises these movements: 1. "Not too fast"; 2. "slowly," leading without pause into 3. "very lively."

The assisting artist on tomorrow's program is Gregor Piatigorsky, "the Russian Cello." He was born April 17, 1903, in the Ukraine. At 15 he was appointed first cellist of the Imperial Opera at Moscow. Leaving Russia after the revolution, he entered a competition for the position of first cellist with the Berlin Philharmonic under Furtwangler. Though completely unknown, he won. His plan after this success to his present international fame was undoubtedly paid.

NON-CELESTIAL PLUGS
PETERBOROUGH, ONT. (CP)—Although 96 years old, Peterborough has almost finished his spring ploughing. He started ploughing March 23 on his Otomobef farm.

North Dakota fears one of the worst infestations of grasshoppers this year that the state has ever known.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

MARCH 26, 1913

(From the Times Files)

Realizing the urgent necessity for further police protection for Victoria as evidenced by the recent series of robberies, the police commissioners held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to vote that six men be added to the force.

Engineers from Chicago and Vancouver are in Victoria today to discuss the type of bridge to be constructed across the harbor to the Songhees Reserve. It is quite probable that the bridge from Johnson Street will be of the bascule type, in preference to a lift or a swing bridge.

The big dam which is being erected by the B.C.E.R. Company at Jordan River to provide for summer dryness is progressing apace.

Several improvements in the city isolation hospital are contemplated. The most important suggestion is that to build a separate structure for serious cases like smallpox and bubonic plague.

The British Columbia Telephone linemen's strike has been settled after a week, and the men are back to work. The local strike was in conjunction with the Vancouver and New Westminster groups.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it correct for a girl to help a boy put on his coat?
2. Should a man wear "tails" on Sunday night?
3. Should a young girl rise to greet an older woman?
4. Is there any impropriety in two young couples going on an all-day motor trip without a chaperon?
5. If an engagement is broken should all gifts be returned to the man?

What would you do if—
You are a man dancing with a girl who is wearing a backless dress? Where would you put your right hand?
(a) On her bare back?
(b) At her waist?
(c) Place your handkerchief on your hand?

ANSWERS

1. Not unless he is disabled!
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No, if they are not gone all night.
5. Yes—all gifts of any intrinsic value.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

EXECUTION DATE SET

MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP)—John James Clark, 24-year-old farmer, was sentenced Friday by Mr. Justice W. J. Donovan, to be hanged June 15 for the murder of his brother-in-law, Arthur Ross.

LANGFORD

At the annual meeting of the Langford Tennis Club the officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, James Stuart-Yates; honorary vice-president,

Stanley Turner; president, A. M. Perrins; vice-president, E. F. LeQuenne; secretary-treasurer, A. A. F. Calland; honorary auditor, L. G. Wilkinson; team captain, A. A.

F. Calland; executive committee being won by Mrs. H. F. Dack, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, J. Taylor and A. B. Cuthbertson.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

1 The emotional organ of the body (pl.).
6 It is hollow and...
13 One who ogles...
14 Air.
15 To rend asunder.
16 Age.
17 Dispositions.
19 Assault of an army.
20 Act of spying.
22 Watch pocket.
24 Court.
25 High mountain.
26 Pine trees.
27 Twice.
28 To salute.
29 Christmas carol.
31 To graze.
32 Fish.
33 Corrosion on metal.
34 Before Christ.
35 Company.
36 Jargon.

37 Large-billed bird.
41 Characterized by melody.
44 To accomplish.
45 Whimsies.
47 Dismouse.
49 Mesh of lace.
50 Branches of learning.
51 To appertain.
52 Two of its four characters are called...
53 It is enveloped in a...
54 Musical note.
55 Drags loosely.
56 Silent.
57 Consolidated.
58 Southeast.
59 Pitcher.
60 Circular fortification.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SIR ISAAC NEWTON
SEED PRO LAR
PLANE ARM AGING
HER ACROBAT LAR
IS G MET SA
OS SIR ISAAC
SON NEWTON
OR TREPAN LA
PIRATES RIVIER
HANOI NINETE
GRIN PRO AES TOO
RAG ENGLISH SON

Hudson's Bay Company

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—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

You'll Like the Dash of These "GAUCHO" HATS

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Hats that will give added zest and verve to your ensemble... They're spirited... picturesque... and so very intriguing. You'll find many versions in the "Gauchos"... but particularly popular are dark tones with splashes of two, three or even four gay colors. See them displayed in our Millinery Department.

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Come to THE BAY for "Snow White" Fashions — Books — Toys — Suggested By "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Now Playing at "The Capitol"

- DWARF HATS
Whimsical, adorable little hats, fashioned from soft angora suede. Shown in many of the most charming lovely colors...
1.59 and 1.95
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Fashioned with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Red, brown and blue. Each...
35c
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Story Books for children...
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Scribbles and Exercise Books, each...
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Dainty frocks with dear little Disney dwarfies cavorting all over them. Soft "Tamaras" crepe, with lace or button trimming. Ages 1 to 14...
1.98 to 3.49
To complete the ensemble are the prettiest matching Hats and Purses...
1.00
—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor
- "SNOW WHITE" PICTURE PRINTING SETS
Fun for kiddies. Sets include rubber stamps of Snow White and the Dwarfs... stamp pads, crayons etc...
25c and 50c
—Stationery, Fashion Floor

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Fashion wants you Frankly Feminine, and these Foundations give you added grace — added glamour — added glory. Naturally, it has uplift lace cups... naturally, it has a talon closing. The mirror in our fitting room will reveal your Frankly Feminine loveliness as it reflects the new you in your new Nemo. All sizes, 32 to 38.

—Crests, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

THE BAY Budget Plan

Makes it easy to purchase your complete Easter outfit at one time. On purchases 15.00 or over, pay one-third cash, and the balance in 30 and 60 days. See our Accounts Adviser, Fourth Floor, for full particulars.

JOIN "THE BAY'S" SEWING SCHOOL

And have the thrill and satisfaction of making your own clothes. It's fun to sew... and THE BAY supply sewing machines and a competent dressmaker to attend to all day to give you complete instructions. Our stock of materials is most complete... and you'll find the very newest spring patterns and colors... for dresses, coats and suits... all moderately priced. Purchase a length of material and pattern... join THE BAY'S Sewing School and make your Easter outfit.



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Gainers Play Grads Tonight

Sports Mirror

VICTORIA is not alone in its need of adequate accommodation for first-class indoor sports features.

While spectators at last Wednesday night's basketball game are still grumbling about the lack of proper seating space, there comes word from Edmonton that the Superiors-Grads series opening tonight may be a financial flop.

The girls will clash in the Western Canada finals in the Alberta capital's Normal School gym. A sell out is expected. But there is room there for only 450 spectators.

Edmonton, like Victoria with its auditorium campaigns, is after a bigger and better sports palace.

Writing in his Edmonton Journal column, "The Sporting Perspective," George Mackintosh, sports editor, sketches the picture like this:

"J. Percy Page and his world-famous Edmonton Commercial Grads open their annual western Canada senior women's basketball championship series at the Normal School on Saturday night.

"The Grads defending their title this year are in the position where they have to bring the Victoria Gainers here, sell out something better than \$600 in transportation costs alone and have no chance of even breaking even.

"The Normal School gym is one of the finest in Canada, but there is only accommodation for about 400 spectators. It will be jammed to capacity, of course, but that's small compensation for a great organization that this year finds itself on the spot.

"Probably the solution is the immediate erection of the Grad Hall which is now proposed. The Grads, unquestionably one of the greatest athletic organizations in this country's history, finds itself in the ridiculous position of being unable to make a series of some importance pay its way."

Brothers in adversity, at least as far as that lack is concerned, Victoria wishes Edmonton every success in its efforts to secure a bigger arena.

And while young citizens here dream of the day when they will have an ice rink and auditorium combined, time turns back to the bid made by this city for the world's professional hockey championship, a quarter of a century ago.

It was just 25 years ago that Lester Patrick's Victoria Senators, champion professional hockey team of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, defeated the National Hockey Association champions, Quebec, at the local arena (remember?) in the first game of the world's championship series. The game was a hard-fought battle which ended with the Senators on the winning end of a 7 to 5 score. The local team was composed of Patrick, Goldie Prodgers, Willie Small, Bert Lindsay, Tommy Dunderdale, Bob Genge, Bobby Rowe and Skinner Poulin. Incidentally, the Senators pulled through that year as the world's champions, victorious in the final game by a score of 6 to 1.

Another of Man o' War's sons has entered the equine Hall of Fame. Battleship, fourth American-owned horse to win the Grand National, English steeplechase classic, joins the currently great War Admiral with his fine triumph on the other side of the Atlantic.

According to cabled dispatches from England, it will be no work and rich pastures for the Battleship, scheduled to be taken back to the United States shortly.

The bellicose name of the offspring of Man o' War, together with the present international outlook, should provide some proof for those astrologers who declare Mars in the ascendant at present.

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Victorians Hold Light Workout in Preparation for Battle With Champs

EDMONTON—Victoria Gainers, British Columbia girls' basketball champions, today held a light workout to sharpen the shooting eyes they will use tonight in the first game of their two-game total-point series with Edmonton Grads, Alberta titleholders.

"I think Gainers have a chance against Grads," said Pete Sallaway, sports editor of the Victoria Times, who accompanied the team here.

J. Percy Page, Grads mentor, would make no predictions. "As you are well aware," he said, "I never predict the outcome of a basketball series in which the Grads are involved. I hope we have a good game and I am sure the Grads will give a good account of themselves."

The second game of the round will be played here Monday.

By PETE SALLAWAY

Sports Editor of the Times

KAMLOOPS—Thursday, en route to Edmonton with Gainers' Superiors basketball team (By Mail). With seven of the eight players looking forward to their first trip through the Canadian Rockies with great anticipation. Manager Jimmy Hall and his Victoria Gainers, women's basketball champions of British Columbia, are well on their way to Edmonton to engage the famous Grads in the western Canada playoffs.

Boarding the C.P.R. train at 10 in the morning the party of 14 are well settled in their private car. At the present time the girls are taking a nap after lunch, which, according to the amount of food that disappeared, must have been a big success.

Coach Axel Kinnear is sitting across the table from me and he is still in a fog, being unable to fully realize he is really on the way to Edmonton.

"It has always been my ambition to put a team on the floor against those Grads and, gee, I can't believe my dream is about to come true," he said.

Of the eight girls in the party, Eleanor Peden is the veteran traveler, being the only one to have previously traveled through the Rockies. As a matter of fact, Margaret Purdy, Lou Sparks, Verena Beere, Dolly O'Connor, Vera Edwards and Mary Peden are making their first train trip. A couple of the girls have been up to Shawanigan Lake and Nanaimo on the E. and N., but as they say, that doesn't count. So you fans in Victoria can imagine just how much fun these youngsters are having.

GOOD LOSER

On arriving at Vancouver the girls were met by W. E. Edwards, district manager of Gainers, and other officials of the company. Following breakfast they were taken on a drive around the city. Arriving back at the station they were greeted by Gordie Andrews, coach of Vancouver Spencers, beaten by Gainers in the provincial final, who wished the Victoria team the best of luck in the series with the Grads. (Stop.) Just passed through a tunnel and the shrieks and laughter were enough to bring to life our negro porter, who was attempting to catch 40 winks.

The girls tell me they have already nicknamed the porter. He is the typical happy-go-lucky colored gent, black as the ace of spades, and possessing a wonderful set of molars. Hence his new moniker—"Pearley."

All the gang want to send their thanks to Roy Heaton for the loan of the gramophone and records. It certainly has been working overtime, and at the present moment is blasting forth with "Where Am I?" Thanks, also, go to the boys friends who contributed the many boxes of candy, corsages, etc. From what I can see these girls must be plenty popular in the old home town.

MISS ELEANOR LEASON

Much regret has been felt at the inability of Eleanor Leason to make the trip, and the players asked me to say: "Hello, Eleanor. Wish you were along." The same goes for Teddy Smith, little mascot, who was also forced to stay at home. Coach Kinnear sends the following personal message to Teddy: "The girls are going out to light for you, Teddy."

Eleanor Peden has been running around ever since she got on the train trying to find some water for a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers she is taking to Mrs. Page, wife of the coach of the Grads. "Pearley" just produced a large bucket and the necessary, so Eleanor is happy.

While in Vancouver we picked up a number of large cloth signs advertising the team and its destination. These are now hung up in our car and causing a lot of interest among the other passengers as they pass through.

To the parents, friends and supporters of the team I want to

Second Section Saturday, March 26, 1938 SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

RICKEY CALM ON SHAKE-UP

Not Ruffled Yet by Landis Ruling Declaring Farm Laborers Free Agents

TAMPA, Fla.—Any comeback St. Louis Cardinals decide to make to Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis will come from President Sam Breadon Monday in St. Louis.

Branch Rickey, outwardly at least, doesn't appear in the least ruffled by the commissioner's action in amputating some 100 young players from the Cardinal system. He was in high good humor as he watched the Cards battle Detroit Tigers yesterday at St. Petersburg.

"I'm not admitting anything and I'm not saying anything until Judge Landis gives out the list of players made free agents," he repeated. "Then maybe I'll have something to say."

Rickey is much interested in an experiment in "streamlining" baseball being conducted by Frank Wright at the University of Florida. The idea is to speed up the game, and there are a dozen innovations.

"I watched them play, and they've got at least one mighty good idea," said Rickey. "That is to provide a base runner for the catcher after he has reached first. It would speed up the game a lot and supply the fans with new entertainment."

Some of the other "streamline" stunts Rickey didn't like.

YOUNG BOXERS SHOW ABILITY

Many at Annual University School Boxing Tournament Last Night

Plenty of action was witnessed by parents, friends and old boys who attended the University School annual boxing tournament held last night in the school gymnasium.

Outpointing Gook in the final bout of the evening, McGregor punched his way to the school light-heavyweight title in a close match. McGregor was knocked to the canvas once. No decision was given in the middleweight bout when Everett and Hicks failed to show enough action to satisfy the judges.

Sproule scored a technical K.O. over Boate in the first round of their bout. The bell saved the latter from further punishment after two knockdowns. Sproule was also declared the most scientific fighter by the judges.

In the lightweight class, Scott, decided Jones, while Shaw pounded out a close, verdict over North in the bantam division. Clark gained the nod of the judges over McIntosh in the flyweight final. Carley decided Rutan for the paperweight championship and Robertson triumphed in the dustweight class over Thompson.

G. H. Garrett, headmaster, spoke briefly following the bouts. The young boxers were coached by P. J. Patterson.

Grass Hockey Final Tomorrow

The second and final game of the Allan Cup series will be played by Vancouver and Vancouver Island rep-grass hockey squads on the Brentwood College grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Line-ups follow:
Vancouver Island—McCallum, G. C. Grant, W. Appleby, G. Meade-Robbins, H. Denny, B. Appleby, K. Osler, D. Crofton, R. Wenman, P. Parr and A. Haynes.
Vancouver—Harri Singh, McGregor, Lashman Singh, Ellis, Melhuish, Williams, Dr. Warren, Finnie, Jasir Singh, Langdon, Davies and Barr.

Referee—Levine and Morrison.

SEABISCUIT FAVORED

AGUA CALIENTE—Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit today remained odds-on favorite to win the \$12,500 added Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow.

The handicap champion of 1937, who lost the recent \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap by a nose, was given light workouts in preparation for tomorrow's race.

say that all the girls are feeling fine and ready enjoying themselves. That's all for now. Must catch the mail at Kamloops. Goodbye, folks.

Forced Landing

Bracing himself as well as possible, Lou Bristol, below, had an inch or so to go before he hit the ground, when this unusual action picture was taken at the Forest Hills Polo Field in Augusta, Ga. Bristol was ridden off by J. A. Beckwith, who is shown thundering past with upraised mallet. All four hoofs of both horses are off the ground as they follow the ball.



Teams Taking Ice With Blood In Eyes

Managers of Canadiens and Hawks Speak Fiercely; Boston-Leafs Quieter

MONTREAL — There's blood on the moon and modified murder in the air as Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks come together in the deciding playoff game of their Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Plenty of hard feelings are on tap for tonight's game that will send one of the teams into the cup's semi-finals. It's probable a few scores will be settled before the teams hobble off the ice with their season's feudings done.

Putting it gently, there's been no love lost between Hawks' and Canadiens since Thursday night's 4 to 0 victory for Hawks that tied the series.

"Murder, just murder," that's what those fellows did to us," moaned Cecil Hart, manager of Canadiens, as his crew hauled into Montreal last night. "And they got away with it. Got away with everything."

"The refereeing . . ." words failed Hart there, and he spluttered off into incoherence. Then he told about Dizzy Deslattes. "Just defending himself against that Gottselig and he gets a major — and Haynes, same thing."

High-sticking all over the place, Hart said. And his crippled squad — big Babe Siebert with a bad knee, Polly Drouin with a not-yet-mended wrist fracture, Armand Raymond with a shaky shoulder — just had to take it and like it.

WE'LL BE WAITING

"I don't think they'll play the same hockey Saturday night," Cecil predicted. "But if they do — with an anticipatory gleam of the eye — I think we'll handle them."

The Hawks think Canadiens are nice fellows, too. "Why, say," said Manager Bill Stewart, "those Canadiens started everything." He stuck his head out the door.

"Hey, Cully!" he yelled. Young Cully Dahlstrom came in. "Show this fellow your head," Stewart ordered. The rookie centre disclosed a long strip of plaster.

"Five stitches!" Manager William roared. "Five stitches! And you know who did it? Lepine. With his stick."

"Do you suppose Lepine got a penalty for that?" the stocky little ex-referee asked. "The veteran Canadian centre did not," Stewart said with some emphasis.

"That's what started all the rough stuff. After that, we just played their own game."

Tonight? "We'll play any kind of game they want to play," Stewart said. "It's just another game to us, but if they want rough stuff they can have it."

LEAFS-BRUNS CONFIDENT

TORONTO — Either Art Ross or Dick Irvin is wrong—Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs both can't win the second game of the National Hockey League championship series tonight.

From both camps came the usual confident statements today. Both teams were reported in good shape, ready and eager to resume the best-of-five series between the sectional champions of the N.H.L. A game in hand, Leafs hold command for the present.

One thing is sure, however, the onus is strictly up to Bruins to

Extra-period Drive Gives Westerns Win

Dominoes Beaten In Overtime

B.C. Men's Hoops Playoffs All Even as Vancouver Boys Win 38 to 33

By ROY THORSEN

VANCOUVER—After battling through the most torrid 40-minute session of basketball Vancouver has seen in many a day to a 33 to 33 deadlock, Vancouver Westerns rang up five points in the equally-heated five-minute overtime period here last night to defeat Victoria Dominoes, 38 to 33. The result evened up the British Columbia senior A men's basketball series at one win apiece.

Fighting with all the remaining power they could muster the Dominoes snipers were thwarted at every turn in the hectic overtime. The opposition formed a stonewall defence around their hoop and checked so effectively that the Victorians didn't have a chance to sink their shots close in. Desperate as the period wore on, they reverted to long shots, but could not find the hoop.

A looping beauty by Jimmy Bardsley from near centre found the hoop, another by Wally Mayers under the basket and Joe Ross's free toss accounted for Westerns' marginal points in the extra session.

The best-of-five series will continue here tonight.

RUGGED BATTLE

For action and excitement last night's skirmish was the best of the series to date. It was also the roughest and toughest and was still tougher to lose. About 1,500 customers packed the V.A.C. gym to the rafters and gave their tensils plenty of exercise as they thundered their approval throughout the nip-and-tuck scrap.

The biggest setback of the evening to the Dominoes came with the losing of Hank Rowe after twelve and a half minutes when he was whistled off the floor with four personals. During the period he was seen in action Rowe displayed his finest shooting eye of the series and bagged nine points before being tagged with his quota of fouls.

Despite the depletion in their ranks the Dominoes carried on the fight courageously. They matched the home-town squad at every turn and kept the fight close all the way.

To give an indication of the closeness of the match, not more than four points separated the two teams on the scoreboard at any one time during the first 40 minutes. The score was knotted on numerous occasions.

The spark plugs on the Western team were Art Willoughby and Jimmy Bardsley. The former speared the hoop from the field six times and added another pair of points from the foul strip to take high-scoring honors. His marksmanship was superb. Bardsley is credited with four field goals and two free shots for a total of 10 points. Wally Mayers also did some valuable scoring.

Roy Taylor, spirited Victoria forward, was tops with 10 points on the Capital City team.

The teams opened up at a killing pace and maintained it. Fouls came thick and fast in the mad scramble for baskets, and as a result the actual quality of the basketball played was not of the best. Players on both sides came in for hard knocks frequently through hard checking.

LOCALS SCORED FIRST

Victoria bagged the lead right at the tip-off, with Roy Taylor sprinting in under the hoop to score. During the hard fighting that followed Dominoes managed to retain their slight margin for 15 minutes until Willoughby sank a neat one-hander to clinch the score at 19 to 19. Another shot from the same sniper put Vancouver in the lead, but just before the gong sounded Roy Taylor sank a free throw and Chuck Chapman looped in a beauty from somewhere around the middle of the court to give Dominoes a 22 to 21 lead at the half.

The close, thrilling fight continued all the way through the second half. Chuck Chapman, who spent a busy night checking the elusive Bardsley, pulled the fat out of the fire for the Dominoes when the end of the match loomed. The game was in its last two minutes when Bardsley sent a long shot through the hoop to once again rocket the Westerns into the lead, 33 to 31. Things looked plenty dangerous for the Dominoes at this point, but big Chuck Chapman (Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

CAGE CAPERS

R. T.

VANCOUVER — Although Chuck Chapman caged the basket which tied the game at the end of 40 minutes, his brother Art should get some credit there. He engineered one of the prettiest blocks seen for some time, giving Chuck room and ample time to make his shot good.

Dominoes had only six men to finish the fight following Rowe's departure, but that sextette was in top condition and put up a scrap that left the match in doubt right to its conclusion. Westerns have 11 men on their line-up, which is an asset in any language or league.

A visit to the Vancouver team's dressing room after the match revealed a badly spent bunch of boys. Bardsley looked exceedingly pale and badly winded. A number of the others who had seen long action looked as though they had had more than they could take for one night. Saw some of the 45-minute Dominoes players at the Hotel Georgia after game. They were still raring to go.

Dominoes last night showed the Vancouverites that they are just as good away from home as on their home floor. They have all the confidence in the world of taking the series.

CJOR broadcaster handed Bert Davies an orchid. He declared Bert the fastest basketball player in the Pacific Northwest.

An appreciated gesture: Dominoes received a telegram from Gainer's Superiors from Calgary wishing them every success.

Willoughby was the biggest threat the Dominoes had to contend with last night. He was Art Chapman's check and what a job the Dominoes had. Willoughby slipped through Art's hands time and again to score close in. When his check made things too warm for him, Willoughby would nonchalantly slap in a basket from somewhere in the neighborhood of centre field. He had the fans gasping over some of his shots.

Bardsley was the other threat and Captain Chuck did a better job of holding him down. Bardsley and Willoughby co-operated a lot in the Western forays on the Victoria hoop and were a dangerous combination.

Another word about Chuck and Art Chapman. Chuck wasn't high up in scoring but he bagged some exceedingly vital points and clamped the lid on many an attack with his long arms. Art did some time defence work last night and also gave a helping hand in combinations that resulted in scoring.

There was a fair representation of Victoria supporters in the hall. More are expected on the boat this evening, which should bolster the cheering section considerably tonight.

Dominoes officials feel sure that if Hank Rowe had been able to finish the game, Victoria would have pulled out with victory by a sizeable margin. Hank was in rare shooting form when called to the bench for a permanent seat. He accounted for nine points during his short stay on the court. He marked up four field goals and one free throw.

The last foul that was called against Hank Rowe was puzzling to the fans. Rowe came waltzing down the floor with the ball and from near centre lanced the ball at the hoop and sank it. While he was shooting, however, he and Willoughby collided and surprisingly enough a foul was tagged on Rowe.

Roy Taylor deserves a hand for his point contribution and for his all-round aggressive game. He bagged four out of seven free throws and snagged the hoop on three counts from the field.

Rev. E. F. Church, former pastor of Metropolitan United Church here, was one of the Victoria supporters. He appeared to enjoy the match immensely.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be held at the Foresters' Hall on Monday evening at 8.15. Business to be dealt with will include making arrangements for the cup playoffs and the annual tournament.

Further results of matches in the league are as follows: Willows-Ramblers 21, Esquimalt-Rovers 14, Esquimalt-Redbirds 19, Willows-H.G.L. 20, Esquimalt 25, A.G.F. Robin Hood 18, Willows-Shamrocks 22, Willows-Oaks 18.

Tie Leaves Arsenal With Two-point Lead

Charlton In Win Against Wanderers

Second Tie Game Leaves Celtic One Point Up in Scottish Section

LONDON — A scoreless draw against West Bromwich gave Arsenal a two-point lead in the English Football League today.

Wolverhampton Wanderers bowed to Charlton Athletic 4 to 1, and Middlesbrough was beaten 1 to 0 by Brentford, the clubs with Preston North End holding second place.

At the other end of the first division table the battle to avoid relegation resulted in Liverpool improving its position at the expense of Manchester City, league champions last year. Liverpool won 2 to 0, and the vanquished squad remains at the bottom of the standing bracketed with Portsmouth with 27 points. Portsmouth were without a fixture to-day owing to the cup contests.

Manchester United jumped to the top of the Second Division, trouncing Chesterfield 4 to 1, while Aston Villa was engaged in its cup semi-final battle with Preston. The United has 45 points, one more than the Villa, Sheffield United and Coventry City. Coventry drew 1 to 1 with West Ham United.

Beaten 2 to 0 by Bristol City, Queen's Park Rangers had its Southern Section, third division lead cut to two points. In the northern loop Hull City and Oldham Athletic jumped to the top with 42 points each. The City played a scoreless draw at Rochdale to salvage a point but Oldham Athletic, also away from home, made it 2 to 1 over Accrington Stanley.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW — Two successive drawn games by Celtic finds Hearts runner-up, only one point behind the Glasgow leader after today's Scottish Football League games. Hearts edged out a 3 to 2 decision over Queen of South at Dumfries, while the Celts could do no more than tie, 1 to 1, with Ayr United at Celtic Park.

Celtic has a total of 50 points, but has played two fewer games than its Edinburgh rival.

Defeating Morton, 3 to 2, at Greenock, Rangers went into undisputed possession of third place when Motherwell fell, 3 to 0, before Partick Thistle in Glasgow. Morton cannot escape relegation to the second division at the end of the season.

Other teams in the danger zone made little headway. Clyde, holding 19th place with 27 points, played a 1 to 1 draw with Queen's Park, one point better off in the standing. Hamilton Academicals, losers, 1 to 0, at Aberdeen, and Queen of the South join Clyde, while Ayr is linked with Queen's Park.

In the second division Raith Rovers extended its margin at the top to nine points by defeating Forfar Athletic, 3 to 2. Dumbarton preserved an unbeaten home certificate by overcoming St. Bernard's, 2 to 1.

London (CP)—Results of football matches played in the Old Country today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Blackpool 1.
Charlton Athletic 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Chelsea 2, Everton 0.
Leeds United 0, Derby County 2.
Liverpool 2, Manchester City 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Brentford 1.
Stoke City 3, Bolton Wanderers 2.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Arsenal 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Fulham 0.
Bury 5 Bradford 1.
Coventry City 1, West Ham United 1.
Luton Town 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Manchester United 4, Chesterfield 1.
Newcastle United 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Notts Forest 2, Southampton 1.
Sheffield United — Swansea Town unplayed.
Stockport County 1, Plymouth Argyle 3.
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Norwich City 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bournemouth 2, Gillingham 0.
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Watford 2.
Bristol Rovers 0, Millwall 2.
Cardiff City 1, Exeter City 1.
Clapton Orient 2, Notts County 0.
Mansfield Town 5, Reading 1.
Northampton Town 1, Aldershot 0.

Torquay United 0, Crystal Palace 0.

Southend United 0, Newport County 2.

Queen's Park Rangers 0, Bristol City 2.

Walsall 2, Swindon Town 3.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Oldham Athletic 2.

Bradford City 2, Wrexham 2.

Carlisle United 3, Darlington 0.

Chester 2, Gateshead 1.

Doncaster Rovers 3, Lincoln City 0.

Halifax Town 2, Port Vale 1.

Rochdale 0, Hull City 0.

Rotherham United 1, New Brighton 2.

Southport 2, Hartlepool United 0.

Tranmere Rovers 2, Crewe Alexandra 2.

York City 1, Barrow 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Hamilton Academicals 0.

Celtic 1, Ayr United 1.

Dundee Third Lanark unplayed.

Hibernians 2, Falkirk 4.

Kilmarnock 2, Arbroath 1.

Morton 2, Rangers 3.

Partick Thistle 3, Motherwell 0.

Queen of South 2, Hearts 3.

Queen's Park 1, Clyde 1.

St. Mirren 0, St. Johnstone 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Dumbarton 2, St. Bernard's 1.

Dunfermline 4, King's Park 4.

East Fife 1, Cowdenbeath 2.

East Stirling 3, Alloa 1.

Edinburgh City 0, Albion Rovers 2.

Forfar Athletic 2, Raith Rovers 3.

Leith Athletic 5, Dundee United 0.

Stenhousemuir 6, Montrose 0.

Oaklands Gain Soccer Final

Defeat Oak Bay Schools Representatives 4 to 3 in Play-off Match

The Oaklands School soccer eleven advanced to the fragments of France Cup school football final yesterday with a surprise 4 to 3 win over a picked squad from the Oak Bay schools at Oak Bay Park.

Running up a 1 to 0 lead in the opening session, the Oaklands boys widened their lead by two goals in the second half, and finally emerged with the odd goal victory. The result put the winners in the championship match with Sanich, to be played next Friday.

Only weak finishes to well-engineered attacks in the opening minutes of play, prevented the Oak Bay cupholders from taking the lead. Late in the initial session Jack Knowles put Oaklands ahead, when he scored from a neat header following a corner kick.

INCREASE LEAD
Oaklands moved two goals up soon after the resumption of play on a hard shot from Gerry Neill. Oak Bay came right back with their first goal when Turner booted the ball under the bar on a fumble by the Oaklands goalie. Penketh made the score 3 to 1 shortly after and Arnie Walker followed with Oak Bay's second score. Jack Knowles scored Oaklands' fourth and final goal on a fast breakaway.

Oak Bay sliced their lead to a single marker when Jimmy Turner fired home the final goal of the match.
The teams were:
Oaklands School—Erb, Beecher, Davey, McDonald, Michelin, Lott, McKenzie, Penket, Knowles, Neill and Hitchman.
Oak Bay Schools—Flaherty (Oak Bay High), Squire (Oak Bay High), Havard (Willows), Argus (St. Michael's), Jennings (Cranleigh House), Wright (Oak Bay High), Strong (Willows), Wilkinson (Monterey), Turner (Willows), Walker (Willows) and Pudney (St. Michael's).

Interclub Golf Carded Tomorrow

Macaulay Golf Club shot-makers will visit the Uplands tomorrow for the first half of the home-and-home inter-club tournament. Fourball matches will be played in the morning and singles matches in the afternoon. Teams with Macaulay first-mentioned follow:
9.30—Eric Wright and J. P. Morgan vs. B. Brynjolfsson and W. H. Newcombe.
9.45—Jas. Wallace and J. Simpson vs. Vic. Palmer and L. J. Hibbertson.
10.00—J. McMillan and W. McMillan vs. J. McMillan and W. Allen vs. L. Roach and O. Beveridge.
10.15—B. Shadwell and P. Noble vs. G. O. A. Torf and Jack Cameron.
10.30—A. McGowan and W. G. Watson vs. P. C. Dillabour and J. P. Jeffrey.
10.45—H. S. Morgan and C. S. Brown vs. W. Herbert and J. A. McKinnon.
11.00—E. T. Harne and T. Brown vs. S. Porter and L. N. Harvey.

EXTRA-PERIOD DRIVE GIVES WESTERNS WIN

(Continued from Page 9)

came to the rescue by dropping in the evening two-pointer seconds from the closing whistle. Westerns' superior marksmanship in the ensuing overtime decided the issue.

DOMINOES

	Free Thru.	Tl.
C. Chapman, 2.	PO. Sec. Mod. PP. Ps.	
M. Rowe, 2.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
B. Davis, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
A. Chapman, 2.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
A. Taylor, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
E. Ritchie, 2.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
B. Jackson, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
A. Webster, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
Totals	26 7 11 11 33	

	Free Thru.	Tl.
J. Bardley, 2.	PO. Sec. Mod. PP. Ps.	
W. Mayers, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
R. Ross, 2.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
D. Wright, 2.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
A. Willoughby, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
G. Gordon, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
E. Ritchie, 2.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
B. Jackson, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
A. Neill, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
B. Ross, 2.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
W. Gray, 1.	2 1 0 0 0 0	0 0
Totals	15 8 6 11 38	

Referee—Stan Riddle, Everett, and Earle Jewell, Bellingham.

Racing Results

BAY MEADOWS—Results here yesterday follow:

First race—Four furlongs:

Flamboyant (Purson) 12.80 \$2.40 \$2.30

Valencia (Thompson) 2.40 2.80

Johnnie Girl (Clark) 1.00 0.00

Time, 1:18 3-5. Also ran: Miss Chase, My Tom, Apollo, Quilt True, Ray Pelly, Angus, Flying Bull, Charming Lady.

Second race—Six furlongs:

Clean Up (Fallon) 14.00 \$2.80 \$3.40

Hassan (Gray) 9.00 8.00

Beaufort (Pur) 2.80 3.00

Time, 1:18 3-5. Also ran: Miss Chase, My Tom, Apollo, Quilt True, Ray Pelly, Angus, Flying Bull, Charming Lady.

Third race—Six furlongs:

Balkan Land (Thompson) 14.00 \$2.80 \$3.40

Donnacona Kid (Gray) 2.40 2.40

Wyming Daisy (Adams) 6.20 6.20

Time, 1:18 4-5. Also ran: Tarper, Chick, Santa Monica, Little Kev, Bill Kane.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:

Ray Shoot (Vogler) 17.50 \$3.40 \$10.00

Johnnie Girl (Gray) 4.00 3.00

Let. March (Gribbs) 2.80 3.20

Time, 1:18. Also ran: Carline, Verneadale, Patrick H. Red's Lady, Mida R. Cortella, Chastin.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

Balkan Land (Thompson) 14.00 \$2.80 \$3.40

Emigrant (Adams) 3.00 3.00

Loose Chum (Gray) 1.00 1.00

Time, 1:17 4-5. Also ran: Beau Nade, Preravacile, Berenda, San Jose.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Toronto (Bena) 12.20 \$1.00 \$4.20

Torquell (Purson) 4.00 3.40

Madroble (Miller) 2.80 3.20

Time, 2:00 3-5. Also ran: Pitter Pal, Pandas.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Livermark (Chapack) 11.00 \$3.40 \$12.00

Wingspread (Knap) 2.80 3.20

Wild Turkey (Thompson) 2.40 2.40

Time, 1:54. Also ran: Mianana, Sharp Girl.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Kayak (Gray) 11.00 \$3.40 \$12.00

Daily News (Connell) 2.80 3.20

Blue Hour (Adams) 2.80 3.20

Time, 1:53 1-3. Also ran: Nappa, George Buntros, Dr. Spoon.

Ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Champion (Bena) 11.00 \$3.40 \$12.00

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1940 Olympic Games?



Union Jacks in Alberta Final

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Grills last night defeated Raymond Union Jacks, 49 to 40, in the second game of their total-point Alberta senior men's basketball playdowns, but lost the series by an aggregate score of 107 to 79 as a result of a 67 to 30 beating handed them at Raymond earlier in the week. As a result of their series victory, Jacks will play University of Alberta in the final. The first game is scheduled at the Memorial Hall here Saturday night.

Recreation Work

The gymnastic display staged last week by the instructors and members of the Lakehill Recreation centre was well received by the spectators. Marigold Recreation Centre will hold its display on Tuesday next in the Mount View High School auditorium.

One hundred members of the Victoria Recreation Centres will travel to Vancouver on April 1 to take part in the mass display. The Vancouver display will prepare the members for their own Victoria display which will take place in the Armories, April 8, at 8.

Happy Birthday For Man o' War

Grand National Latest of Victories Recorded by Sons of Great Sire

NEW YORK—Deep in the bluegrass country of Kentucky Man o' War approached his 21st birthday today, the proudest daddy in the land since his 11-year-old son, Battleship, won Aintree's hazardous Grand National steeplechase.

Next Tuesday will be "Big Red's" second 21st birthday because like all race horses Man o' War became 21 New Year's day for racing record purposes. But it will be 21 years Tuesday since Big Red was foaled at August Belmont's nursery stud near Lexington, K.Y., a gangling chestnut by Fair Play out of Mahubah.

Big Red has come a long way since the galloping days of 1919 and 1920, when, as a two and three-year-old, he won 20 of his 21 races, established five world records and won \$249,465 for Samuel Riddle, who paid \$5,000 for him at the Saratoga yearling auctions.

Big Red has 25,000 visitors a year and has sired 258 children, estimated to have won more than \$2,000,000 in more than 700 races. War Admiral, 1937 Kentucky Derby winner, last year's three-year-old champion and a progeny of Man o' War's twilight years, is his greatest son.

OTHER GREATS

Another son, Clyde Van Dusen, won the Kentucky Derby in 1929. He sired winners of practically every important stake in the United States before Battleship carried the silks of Mrs. Randolph Scott to victory in England's greatest race yesterday. It was something in the nature of a comeback for Big Red's bay son because Battleship was retired to stud in 1936 with weakened tendons. He proved of no value as a stud and in the meantime months of ease cured his lameness. A technician keeps Battleship and his famous father from listing in the English stud book. A

rule forbids listing of a horse whose ancestors are unlisted in the blue book, which fails to mention Man o' War or his line because, British racing experts claim, somewhere back of Big Red there was a "cold cross," a predecessor not entirely thoroughbred.

Bowling Scores

ARCADE ALLEYS

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

The Daily Colonist—W. Templeton 478, R. Pickett 329, A. Haykins 330, C. Chislett 344, low score 493, low score 142. Total 2,447.

Victoria Shoe Repairs—C. Kerr 466, R. Elwood 526, H. Moulton 536, C. Freer 493, A. Paik 497. Total 2,500.

Victoria Shoe Repairs won two. Five Roses—J. Malcolm 534, B. Peden 570, R. Sample 489, A. Benn 613, J. Leatham 521. Total 2,727.

Poodle Dog Cafe—A. Porter 602, A. Riddell 569, J. Howell 543, J. Ferguson 536, R. Wilkie 546. Total 2,786.

Poodle Dog Cafe won three. INTERSERVICE FIFTEEN LEAGUE. Fra Patricia—R. V. Lea 512, H. Wilkinson 469, W. Davis 494, W. Murray 516, C. M. Tickle 562, W. Talbot 512, C. Kinney 571, F. Phillips 160. Total 3,104.

Britannia—R. Milburn 499, H. Baker 413, V. Scarborough 513, J. Huastable 478, D. Burdell 526. Total 2,389.

Pro Patricia won three. BETTER HALVES FIFTEEN LEAGUE. B. Team—J. Vivian 360

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FERTILIZERS—Organic, Chemical, Mixed Fertilizers.
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SECURITY NEED IS OUTLINED

Alan Chambers Says Three-
point Plan Depends on
Agreement

Alan Chambers, addressing the
Ward One Liberal Association at
headquarters last night, said that
a three-point social security
scheme for Canada depended on
the efforts of the Canadian govern-
ment to have Quebec agree.

These three things, he said,
were: A compulsory pension
scheme, an unemployment insur-
ance scheme and provision by the
government for an allowance to
workers to maintain his living
standards.

Mr. Chambers said it was the
state's duty to provide the means
for a worker to attain security.
But efforts at the federal govern-
ment to introduce unemployment
insurance were being frustrated
by refusal of Quebec to yield its
rights. Seven of the nine provin-
ces had signed agreement, only
the two largest having held back.

He said labor department officials
were working on the draft
of a suitable scheme, but whether
it would be introduced at the present
session of Parliament was not
known.

Mr. Chambers dealt with the

unemployment situation in
Canada as it affected workers be-
tween 40 and 65, and said there
was need for a survey in all provin-
ces to establish just how big
this problem was.

J. C. Rivers Is Battalion Head

Jack C. Rivers was re-elected
president of the First Canadian
Pioneer Battalion at the annual
meeting held in the Army and
Navy Veterans' clubrooms last
night. W. G. Stone was elected
vice-president, and T. A. Green-
smith, secretary-treasurer. Col.
A. E. Hodgins was named as hono-
rary president and Capt. J. G.
Corry Wood as honorary vice-
president.

The executive committee will
include F. Ricketts, J. Rogers, J.
Ruth, R. Moutt and A. Jones.
Col. A. E. Hodgins, the first
commanding officer of the battle-
ment, was presented with a remem-
brance gift in the form of a
bound history of the battalion's
record overseas. Jack Rivers
made the presentation on behalf
of members. The annual reunion
will be held April 9.

Theft of a bicycle from the
High School grounds was re-
ported to city police yesterday
afternoon by Jim Mair, 119 St.
Lawrence Street. Jim McGrath,
1212 Carlisle Avenue, reported to
police this morning his bicycle
had been stolen from outside the
Esquimalt liquor store yesterday
evening.

● The advantages of a central,
but quiet, location... of com-
modious accommodations and
thoroughly up-to-date equip-
ment are available at the S. J.
Curry & Son Funeral Home at
lowest possible cost. Consult
us, should the need arise.

S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

OBITUARIES

ELLEN ASHTON
The remains of Mrs. Ellen Ash-
ton are resting at the Thomson
Funeral Home, from where the
funeral will take place on Mon-
day afternoon at 2. Rev. A. E.
Hendy of Christ Church Cath-
edral will officiate.

ELLA WILLIAMS
Funeral services for Mrs. Ella
Williams of 505 Selkirk Avenue,
who passed away yesterday at St.
Joseph's Hospital, will be held
on Wednesday at McCall Bros.
Funeral Home. Interment will
be in the family plot in Ross
Bay Cemetery.

LOTTIE T. FORSTER
The funeral of Mrs. Lottie T.
Forster was held this morning
from Hayward's B.C. Funeral
Chapel, proceeding to St. An-
drew's Cathedral, where Rev.
Father Geukers celebrated mass.
Many beautiful flowers covered
the casket. Interment was in
Ross Bay Cemetery, the pall-
bearers being W. L. McDonald,
G. Ree, P. Calne, C. O'Regan, J.
Smith and J. Green, all of the
Fraternal Order of Eagles.

MARY KXTON
A large congregation of friends
and a profusion of beautiful
floral tributes marked the fun-
eral yesterday afternoon from
the Thomson Funeral Home of
Mrs. Mary Kxtion. Rev. N. J.
Crees conducted the service, dur-
ing which the hymn, "Peace, Per-
fect Peace," was sung. A solo,
"Unto the Hills," was rendered by
Mrs. F. Thomson. The remains
were laid to rest in the Col-
wood Burial Park. The follow-
ing were pallbearers: R. E.
Hopkins, J. D. Cain, George Boh-
lander and R. F. Eley.

BARBARA DINGWALL

The funeral took place at Sand-
wick yesterday, Rev. F. C. Chap-
man officiating, of Mrs. Barbara
Dingwall, widow of Wm. Munro
Dingwall, formerly of Sordale,
Ross-shire, Scotland, who passed
away in St. Joseph's Hospital,
Victoria, Tuesday.

The only child of the late
Oliver Duncan, who came from
the Shetland Isles to settle in
Comox in 1864, Mrs. Dingwall
arrived in the Comox Valley as a
girl of 12 in 1870, and was mar-
ried in 1879, her husband for
some years representing the
Comox riding in the provincial
Legislature. She had resided in
the valley for 68 years, and
retained her faculties to the last.
She was a faithful member of the
Anglican Church, and deeply in-
terested in all that pertained to
the welfare of the community.

At the regular meeting of Beta
Delta, boys' debating society of
Victoria High School, this week
a debate was held against a team
representing the Chinese Cana-
dian Youth Forum. The Chinese
boys took the negative and were
victorious over the affirmative
which was taken by the Beta
Delta representatives. Jim Mc-
Keachie and Lawrence Mann.
The subject was "Resolved that
the solution of world peace is to
be found in economics rather
than in politics." Miss Isabel
Thomas, Miss Hazel Sargent and
L. C. Studdert-Kennedy were the
judges. In presenting the judges'
verdict Mr. Kennedy offered
some helpful advice to both
teams.

SAANICH LEADS HOME BUILDING

Permits Issued for Seven
New Homes in Municipality
This Week

With permits issued for seven
new homes Saanich lead the totals
for building construction during
the last week. There was a total
of 11 permits, with an aggregate
value of \$15,750 issued during the
week.

In Oak Bay and Victoria there
were permits issued for one new
home.

Permits issued in Saanich in-
cluded four to John Henson Jr.,
who will build houses on Was-
cana, Maddock and Earl Grey
Streets and one at the corner of
Wascana and Maddock. Each will
be of five rooms valued at \$2,200
and \$2,300.

Other home permits went to
Robert Wall for a four-room
dwelling on Earl Grey Street to
cost \$1,000. E. A. McLaughlin,
Rockwell Avenue, for a three-
room frame dwelling on Rockwell
Avenue to cost \$1,000, and K.
Ulrich, 1783 Denman Street, for a
five-room frame dwelling on Neil
Street to cost \$1,000.

There were 10 permits issued
in the city with a total value of
\$4,550. These included one for a
four-room home for W. J. Lucas
on Selkirk Avenue to cost \$1,700.

The only home permit in Oak
Bay was issued to C. J. Robertson
for a four-room dwelling at 2062
Chaucer Street to cost \$1,900.

OIL MAN WILL ADDRESS CLUB

W. S. Campbell, of Alberta,
to Speak at Rotary
Luncheon Next Week

W. S. Campbell, president of
the Oil Producers' Association of
Alberta, will be the guest speaker
at the luncheon meeting of the
Rotary Club in the Empress Ho-
tel next Thursday.

Captain E. Philpott, a well-
known public speaker who came
to Victoria from Eastern Canada,
will address the Gyro Club at its
weekly luncheon in the Empress
Hotel on Monday. Captain Phil-
pott is a former member of the
Ontario Gyros.

Details of the program for
next Tuesday's luncheon of the
Kiwanis Club in the Empress
Hotel have not been arranged as
yet. W. A. Bamfield will be in-
troduced as a new member to the
club.

The Business and Professional
Women's Club will hold a busi-
ness meeting Monday night at 8
in the clubrooms.

RELIEF DOWN BY ONE-SIXTH

Provincial Rolls Reach Peak
Load for Year in
February

With the usual seasonal in-
crease from January, British Co-
lumbia relief rolls totaled 68,205
persons in February, the provin-
cial relief department said to-
day.

This is regarded as the peak
load for the current year. With
unemployables cut off provincial
relief this month the March total
will be lower.

Despite the increase from Janu-
ary the February figure was 16
per cent below that of the cor-
responding month last year when
81,307 persons got assistance.

The total included 15,350 heads
of families, 42,600 dependents,
and 10,255 single persons. Besides
these, there were 2,210 men in
forest and public works camps
and farm placement jobs.

Worked out on the basis of an
800,000 population in the provin-
ce, an estimate made this week
to the Rowell commission, ap-
proximately 8.5 per cent of the
population of British Columbia
was on relief in February.

Spencer's choir will give a fine
musical program on Tuesday
evening at 8 at James Bay United
Church, in aid of church funds.

A meeting of the Bruce, Huron
and Grey Old Boys' Association
will be held next Tuesday eve-
ning in the A.O.F. Hall, Cornor-
ant Street, at 8. An attractive pro-
gram has been arranged, the
principal feature being an ad-
dress with pictures by Fred
Spencer on "From Victoria to Old
London and Back." A number of
accomplished artists will take
part. Former residents of Bruce,
Huron and Grey, with their
friends are cordially invited. The
ladies will provide refreshments.
Supper will be served, after which
sufficient time will be allowed for
an exchange of friendly greetings,
followed by an old-time dance.

To Join R.A.F.



—Photo by Savannah.

VERNON C. WOODWARD

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund
Woodward, Fairfield Road, and
grandson of the late A. J. Wood-
ward, florist, and Mrs. Wood-
ward, left last week for the
east en route for England to
join the Royal Air Force. He
will spend a week in Cleveland,
Ohio, visiting his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kershaw, and
will sail from New York on Ss.
Cornithia on April 2. He was
educated at St. Michael's School,
Cranleigh House and Victoria
High School.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, M.P.P.,
will be the speaker at the C.C.F.
public meeting in the James Bay
clubrooms, 27 Boyd Street, tomor-
row evening at 8.

Theft of a quantity of wood
by a prowler at his home at 238
Moss Street Thursday night was
reported to city police yesterday
afternoon by D. McIsaac.

A spare tire and rim were
stolen from his car while it was
parked at the rear of the Atlas
Theatre, M. R. Henderson, Royal
Oak, reported to police last night.

The China Inland Mission will
meet in St. Andrew's Church
prayer room, Friday evening at 8,
when Rev. W. H. Warren, assist-
ant director of the mission, who
is returning to China, will speak.

Hon. N. W. Whitaker, K.C.,
will address a meeting of the
Ward Five, Saanich Liberal As-
sociation, in St. Michael's Parish
Hall, Royal Oak, next Thursday
evening at 8.15.

Four motorists were fined \$2.50
apiece for parking over one hour
in restricted areas by Magistrate
Henry Hall this morning at a City
Police Court session which did
not last five minutes.

L. T. Jones, 1432 Gladstone
Avenue, reported to police he was
attacked by a large police dog,
and bitten on the leg while riding
a bicycle on North Park Street
yesterday afternoon.

Painting of a 33-foot "no park-
ing" strip outside the City Hall
was recommended to the City
Council by the executive of the
public works committee this
morning. The action was taken
to permit parking space for dig-
nitaries who visit the mayor.

St. Mary's Men's Guild held its
regular meeting on Thursday
and discussed some recommenda-
tions on church activities sub-
mitted by a special committee.
The recommendations deal
mainly with the problems as to
the best means of keeping the
young people more closely con-
nected with the church and its
work.

"Kipling and the Doctors," a
paper by Dr. D. S. H. Cleveland
of Vancouver, will be read by the
vice-president, K. C. Symons, at
the monthly meeting of the Vic-
toria Kipling Society Tuesday
evening at 8 at the home of Miss
H. Leighton, 1743 Lee Avenue. In
addition there will be a reading
of some of the author's poems.
Members and friends of the
society will be heartily welcome.

The Canadian Corps of Com-
missionaires is forming a "Guide
Section" which will provide
smartly-dressed guides, wearing
the uniform of the corps to con-
duct visitors to historical and
other attractive sites on Van-
couver Island. To qualify for
this section the men have to take
a special course of instruction,
the first lecture of which will
be given by Dr. Kaye Lamb,
provincial librarian and archivist,
on Tuesday evening.

George Kitchener was re-
manded to next Friday for sen-
tence by Magistrate Henry Hall
in Oak Bay Police Court yester-
day afternoon after he had
pleaded guilty to a charge of
having possession of an unregis-
tered revolver. He was also
remanded to Friday on a charge
of breaking and entering a house
at 1248 St. David Street. Four
charges against Kitchener of re-
taining stolen goods were with-
drawn by Prosecutor C. L. Harri-
son.

GRAND OPERAS WIN APPLAUSE

Local Singers Score Great
Success in "Cavalleria"
and "Pagliacci"

By G. J. D.

The Victoria Grand Opera As-
sociation opened two evening
performances of Mascagni's
"Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leon-
cavallo's "Pagliacci" at the Em-
pire Theatre last night, under
most favorable auspices. Its un-
tiring director, Basil Horsfall,
must have felt highly pleased in
the two excellent productions.
His sensitive passionate interest
in every detail of the score, the
excellent performance of the
principals, the chorus and or-
chestra, and the spontaneity of
the large audience present, com-
bined to make an evening of un-
sullied pleasure.

Both operas begin similarly
with unadorned curtains, the "Cava-
lleria" commencing with the or-
chestral prelude, the voice of
Turiddu heard from the curtained
stage singing the famous love-
song, "Siciliana," one of the most
popular airs in the whole opera,
and again in the case of "Pagli-
acci," when "one of the charac-
ters, Tgnio, steps from between
the curtains to sing his dramatic
introduction, worked into the fa-
miliar orchestral prelude, the
prologue.

"CAVALLERIA" CAST
Santuzza, village girl, soprano,
Thelma Johns; Lola, wife of
Alfio, mezza-soprano, Rita Shear-
ing; Turiddu, young soldier,
tenor; Leroy Bellows, guest
artist; Alfio, a teamster, Arthur
Jackman; Lucia, mother of Tur-
iddu, contralto; Vivian Mc-
Cahill, comprised the cast of
"Cavalleria."

During the singing of the
opening chorus "Blossoms of
Oranges," the curtain, slowly
rises, showing the people of the
village entering the church. San-
tuzza appears. It is in this scene
that the principal airs lie that
begin with Santuzza's plead-
ing "Tell Me, Mother Lucia,"
beautiful in its sincerity by
Thelma Johns, who here, and
especially in the story as set
forth in one of the most beau-
tiful numbers in the opera, "Well
Do You Know Good Mother,"
reached high vocal attainments.

There was not a word to which
she did not give fitting expres-
sion and gesture, the arrival of
Alfio, the carrier, whose vigorous
description and good diction
eminently suited the lively
rhythm and brilliant number,
"The Sturdy Steed," the rich
tranquil beauty of the Easter
music that had good breath and
sanctity; the consoling Lucia air,
"Impose Your God," which Vivian
McCahill imbued with warmth of
feeling; the duet, "Thou Here,"
by Turiddu and Santuzza, semi-
recitative number that presents
their quarrel; Lola's unsuspecting
carolling of "My King of Roses,"
the lovely number, "No Turiddu,
Remain," tender and pathetic
the dramatic music between
Santuzza, Alfio and Lola, and as
they leave the stage the famous
"Intermezzo," is heard (played
by Alfred Prescott, leader of or-
chestra). The opera concludes
with "Now Homeward," sung in
merry style by the chorus, which
prepares the way for the lively
and fascinating "Drinking Song,"
given full life, color and well-
calculated vocalism by Leroy
Bellows, repeating his success in
the ardent working of the opening
charming "Siciliana" serenade,
and again in "Turiddu's Fare-
well" to his mother. Many cur-
tain calls brought the principals
to the front stage.

"PAGLIACCI" CAST
Canio, tenor, Leroy Bellows;
Nedda (wife of Canio), soprano,
Peggy Moore; Tonio, baritone,
Fraser Lister; Peppe, tenor, Nor-
man Tyrrell; Silvio, baritone,
David Oldham. The plot of
"Pagliacci" owes much dynamic
force to its simplicity of construc-
tion, and is in two acts.

The welcoming opening chorus,
the brilliant and familiar,
"They're Here," was one of the
best of the evening, and well
done, too, was the famous
"Chorus of the Bells."
Peggy Moore (Nedda) vindi-
cated what had been said on a
former occasion of her vocal and
histrionic abilities. "Ye Birds
Without Number," a delightful
vallata, was charmingly inter-
preted, as was also in "My Hus-
band."

Fraser Lister was, as usual,
a complete master of his music and
part. He gave a charming touch
to the Prologue scene, his excel-
lent singing deserving the spon-
taneous applause that followed
it, and later in the scene with
Nedda his persistent love-making
was an admirable performance.
Leroy Bellows more particu-
larly impressed with the por-
trayal of his role in this opera
rather than in "Cavalleria," and
at times—"Vesti la giubba" ("On
with the play") and "No,
Punchinello"—he touches realism
to the extent that brought him
most cordial applause, and again
in the duet scenes with Nedda,
still as Columbine. Norman Ty-
rell as Peppe, and David Oldham
as Silvio, were surprisingly ef-
fective in their respective roles,
both gaining much applause. As
the comedy is ended, and both
curtains are lowered, insistent
applause brought the director
and principals many times to the
stage in acknowledgment. A
word of praise is also due to
Marjorie Barker and Mrs. Moles-
worth for the clever and brilliant
costuming, and to Mary Thorne-
Hughes, Jack Posthuma and
Bullock Bros. for the scenic ar-
rangements.

Hear the Songs from



Walt Disney's
"Snow White
and the 7 Dwarfs"

ON 3 VICTOR RECORDS
The same characters and sound
effects as in the film. A great
gift for children. A set, \$2.25
Records Individually 75¢

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas Street G 7148

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Marjorie Barker and Mrs. Moles-
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costuming, and to Mary Thorne-
Hughes, Jack Posthuma and
Bullock Bros. for the scenic ar-
rangements.

The speaker recalled that the
drama festival idea had its origin
in ancient Greece, when the
authors of the Greek classics com-
peted in very much the same way
as was being done in Canada to-
day.

Mrs. Alan Campbell presided
and thanked the speaker for his
interesting address.

Store Struck By Gun Limber

The wall of Comerford's store,
Esquimalt Road and Comerford
Street, Esquimalt, was slightly
damaged in an unusual accident
this morning when a Royal Cana-
dian Artillery gun limber broke
loose from the army truck which
was towing it.

The truck was traveling on
Esquimalt Road when the lashing
came loose. The limber traveled
some 50 feet before striking the
wall of the store. No one was in-
jured in the accident.

SEARCH ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP)—City po-
lice today reported Nancy Dods-
well, 25-year-old housemaid from
Victoria, reported missing Friday,
had been found last night in a
downtown hotel.

店飯州新
**GAY JOE
CHOP SUEY**
THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN CHINATOWN

MILK

Preferred Raw or Pre-
ferred Raw Pasteurized
**STOP, LOOK AND
LISTEN**
INQUIRE OF

E. & T. RAPER

P.O. BOX 970
Phone: COLQUITZ 18

MONDAY
JELLY POWDERS 2 for 5¢
(limit 6)
Toilet Rolls
Bakeable Shortening
(limit 2) per lb. 10c
Red Plums
tin 8c

RAY'S LTD.

734 FORT

A MODERN SAWDUST BURNER

FOR FURNACES AND RANGES
Guaranteed Supply of Fir
Sawdust

ALERT SERVICE CO.

719 Broughton Street E 1101

Chesterfield Suites

For real value we recommend a new
three-piece Suite just on our floors,
covered in high-grade velour. A real
smart design and reasonably priced
at \$110
\$51 Down and \$51 Monthly
Your Used Furniture Taken as
Part Payment

Home Furniture Co.

835 Fort Street Phone E 9021

Drama Asset To Community

Cultural Value Is Em-
phasized by L. Bullock-
Webster Before Group

The cultural and aesthetic value
of the drama and its place in com-
munity and national life was in-
dicated by L. Bullock-Webster,
organizer of community drama
under the Provincial Adult Edu-
cation Branch in his address be-
fore the Y.W.C.A. reading group
yesterday afternoon.

Claiming that the art of the
drama was permanent in its main
characteristics and universal in
its appeal, the speaker traced its
development from its origin in
Egypt 2,000 years before Christ.
Subsequent developments had
proved the value of community
drama as a means of self-expres-
sion and for the inculcation of a
love of beauty, as well as for en-
larging one's experience of life.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

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Advertising Department Empire 4175
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15¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25¢.
11¢ per line per month.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their ads addressed to the office at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify the office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please notify before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Employment classifications 19 to 24
For Sale-Wanted classifications 25 to 32
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Real Estate classifications 37 to 40
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Financial classifications 45 to 47

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 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VIEWS DIFFER ON DEFENCE

MacNeil Urges Declaration by Canada; Commons Hears Massey, Mrs. Black

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's policy on peace and war should be settled and determined now when reason and enlightened national interest might prevail rather than when emergency arose and sentiment might be the determining factor, is the opinion of C. Grant MacNeil, member for North Vancouver, as voiced in the House of Commons Friday night.

Mr. MacNeil was one of three speakers with three different viewpoints who took part in the continuation of the discussion of the \$34,000,000 defence estimates. Before the debate was adjourned at 11 p.m. by Paul J. Martin, Liberal, East Essex, Ont., the House heard Prime Minister King declare the United Kingdom could not be blamed for collapse of the League of Nations' policy of collective security. He maintained other nations had failed to support that policy.

During the discussion Denton Massey, Conservative, Toronto-Greenwood, and Mr. George Black, Conservative, Yukon, also were heard from.

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Mr. MacNeil was opposed to Canada becoming involved in war because Great Britain might be at war. He thought the government's defence estimates were more suitable for preparations for an expeditionary force than for strict Canadian defence. "I suggest to him (Defence Minister) that now is the time to take the Canadian people fully into his confidence," said Mr. MacNeil. He spoke of the necessity of maintaining national unity. "Nothing could be more destructive about national unity than to remain indefinite about these existing issues."

Under existing constitutional law, Mr. MacNeil claimed Canada must follow the United Kingdom to war. This was the time for Canada to decide whether it would participate in wars declared by Great Britain, the Vancouver member said. There was need for Canada to declare full autonomy, reserving to the Canadian Parliament full control of military action and quite irrespective of action by Great Britain.

DECISIONS BY ONE

It was "contrary to our conceptions of democracy," Mr. MacNeil stated for one Empire Parliament out of seven to be in a position to bind them all. Decisions of peace and war were made in London, and the Parliament at Ottawa had nothing to do about it. The shadows obscuring Canada's right to remain neutral in case of war should be cleared away. Full autonomy should be the goal of the government, and it should not be content to remain under "decisions of Downing Street—that is repugnant to many Canadians."

The Vancouver member referred to Canada's contractual obligation to maintain the Esquimalt navy yard for the British navy. This, he suggested, amounted to a commitment in time of war, because it made neutrality impossible. Mr. MacNeil said existing agreement to maintain bases for British naval vessels at Halifax and Esquimalt was enough to involve Canada in war on the side of Great Britain. Further, if Great Britain were at war it would be a crime for Canadians to supply goods to Britain. This would mean an automatic application of sanctions and invite the opposing country to treat Canada as a belligerent.

BORN IN CANADA

Mr. MacNeil said he was not speaking of an anti-British policy. He was proud of being born in Canada, proud of being a British subject and had served in the Great War, "but this matter cannot be settled in any mockish sentiment, but only on a basis of national interest."

A large body of public opinion in Canada distrusted the present British government, declared Mr. MacNeil, and there were reasons for this distrust. One of them was that the British government was not adhering to the policy on which it was elected, and another that it was not as firm in its support of collective security as it might be.

Prime Minister King said Britain could not be blamed for the failure of collective security.

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Mr. MacNeil said it was the government's duty "to define more clearly Canadian policies to give Canadian opinion courageous leadership and to provide a satisfactory basis on which to unite Canadian opinion."

"As I view the question, unless

some attempt is made to establish a plan of collective action by the great powers there is little hope of averting a major war in which Canada may be involved."

Mr. MacNeil said he was not opposed to defence. "No one suggested we should neglect our national interests and thereby to some extent court national extinction."

It was quite apparent Canada was arming to fight, he continued. The Minister of Defence "has assured us these estimates are solely for the purpose of defence."

"They certainly are, every cent of them," interrupted Defence Minister Mackenzie.

OPEN TO ATTACK

It would be sheer nonsense for Canada to send an expeditionary force overseas, said Mr. MacNeil. It would leave this country open to attack and cause internal dissension.

Mr. MacNeil asked what position Canada would occupy if it went to war while the United States remained neutral. He said it would be impossible for Canada to maintain friendly relations with that country if it enforced its neutrality legislation.

Yet he continued, Canada was supposed to be in a position of interpreter between the Empire and the United States. "It's duty was to remain on friendly terms with the United States."

MASSEY'S OPINION

Canada was regarded as a "juicy morsel" by the land-hungry nations, said Denton Massey, Conservative, Toronto-Greenwood. Land grabbing was now the fashion. He believed Canada's air strength should be greatly increased.

MRS. BLACK SPEAKS

Mrs. George Black, Conservative, Yukon, said Canada should be prepared for war. This was no more anticipation of war than fire insurance was an anticipation of fire.

"God helps those who help themselves," she said. She prayed there would be no war, having seen some of the horrors of war at first hand. She had witnessed air raids in London during the Great War.

Canada could not rely wholly on the United States for protection, she said. That country might help out would expect help from Canada in return.

MARTIN'S OPINION

It was quite possible for Canada to remain neutral with Great Britain at war, said Paul Martin, Liberal, East Essex, Ont. He suggested that for the Canadian government to declare it would fight or remain neutral in certain circumstances would not promote peace, either at home or abroad.

On the contrary, it would promote friction and disturb international relations worse than ever.

EDMONTON (CP) — Scenes reminiscent of the Klondike in Dawson, Yukon, are being enacted at Yellowknife, N.W.T., centre of the goldfield on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, according to Leonard E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines, who returned Friday from a 10-day aerial inspection trip of northern mineral areas.

"Airplanes are bringing men in daily who are seeking work and the work hasn't started yet," he said. "The result is there is no hotel accommodation for the new arrivals. Men are crowded into temporary bunks in any available buildings and are forced to undress and dress almost in public. It's almost like the Dawson days."

Mine managers in Yellowknife, Gordon Lake and Goldfields whom he visited during his tour asked him to issue a public warning to work-seekers not to consider going into the areas yet as it would only add to the difficulties and work would not come until the summer, Mr. Drummond said.

Commenting on the activity in the north Mr. Drummond stated: "There's no question it will be a big year."

Egg Prices

Egg prices issued by William Haggis, Dominion egg inspector:

Grade A large 120
Grade A medium 115
Grade A small 110
Grade B large 105
Grade B medium 100
Grade B small 95

Strong Demand Is Not Helpful

WINNIPEG (CP) — Regardless of strong demand for cash wheat, the futures market on Winnipeg Grain Exchange moved irregularly in thin and mixed dealings today. At the final bell prices were 1/2 to 1/4 cent lower.

May \$1.16 1/2, July \$1.07 1/4 to \$1.07 3/4, and October 90 cents.

Lower Liverpool cables, reports of expected rains in the United States southwest and unstable stock markets accounted for cautious dealings.

October wheat went to a new season low of 89 1/2 cents. Liverpool closed 1 1/4 lower. Buenos Aires recovered early losses to close unchanged.

A strong cash wheat demand was reported but only No. 3 Northern traded at improved spreads. No sales were confirmed in other grades, Nos. 1 and 2 were 22 and 18 cents premium above the May future.

Coarse grains fluctuated around yesterday's final levels. Early rye advances were eliminated at the close.

Wheat—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 111 1/2, July 111 1/2, Oct 111 1/2, Dec 111 1/2

Barley—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 69 1/2, July 69 1/2, Oct 69 1/2, Dec 69 1/2

Oats—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 46 1/2, July 46 1/2, Oct 46 1/2, Dec 46 1/2

Rye—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 58 1/2, July 58 1/2, Oct 58 1/2, Dec 58 1/2

Feed—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 111 1/2, July 111 1/2, Oct 111 1/2, Dec 111 1/2

Flax—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 111 1/2, July 111 1/2, Oct 111 1/2, Dec 111 1/2

Linseed—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 111 1/2, July 111 1/2, Oct 111 1/2, Dec 111 1/2

Soybeans—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 111 1/2, July 111 1/2, Oct 111 1/2, Dec 111 1/2

Wheat—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 111 1/2, July 111 1/2, Oct 111 1/2, Dec 111 1/2

Barley—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 69 1/2, July 69 1/2, Oct 69 1/2, Dec 69 1/2

Oats—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 46 1/2, July 46 1/2, Oct 46 1/2, Dec 46 1/2

Rye—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 58 1/2, July 58 1/2, Oct 58 1/2, Dec 58 1/2

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May 69 1/2, July 69 1/2, Oct 69 1/2, Dec 69 1/2

Oats—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 46 1/2, July 46 1/2, Oct 46 1/2, Dec 46 1/2

Rye—(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

May 58 1/2, July 58 1/2, Oct 58 1/2, Dec 58 1/2

BONDS

NEW YORK (CP) — The Bond Market was weaker today in all groups. A few secondary rails showed slight improvement, but losses predominated.

Czechoslovak 8s of 51 went against the trend in the foreign list with a gain of around 12.

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Australia 4 1/2% 1946 98 3/4, 98 1/2, 98 1/4, 98 1/8

Canada 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

France 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

Italy 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

Japan 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

Norway 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

Sweden 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

Switzerland 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

U.S. Gov. 4 1/2% 1946 100 1/2, 100 1/4, 100 1/8, 100 1/16

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Selling Once More Sweeps Prices Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong buying support stemmed the liquidating tide in the stock market for a while today, but heavy selling again swept over the list at the close.

After sinking to new lows for three years or longer at the opening, the list quickly about-faced and converted early losses of fractions to more than two points into advances of as much. The ticker tape was behind about three minutes on the rebound.

The initial run-up inspired many traders to cash in, and extreme gains were subsequently converted into declines of as much as four points.

Brokers attributed the brief upturn after yesterday's collapse mainly to speculative "bargain hunters" who re-entered with bids on the theory the preceding downswing may have been in the nature of a selling climax and at least a technical comeback was in the offing.

It was one of the liveliest Saturday's in months, with transfers approximating 1,200,000 shares for the two hours.

Thirty Industrials — 106.63, off 1.94.

Twenty Rails — 19.68, off 0.27.

Twenty Utilities — 16.09, off 0.29.

Forty Bonds — \$5.14, off 0.40.

High Low Close

Aluminum 134 1/2, 134 1/4, 134 1/4

American Locomotive 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Radiator 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Rolling Mills 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Steel 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Talc 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Tobacco 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Waterworks 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Zinc 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Lumber 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Paper 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Glass 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Cement 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Iron 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Steel 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Talc 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Tobacco 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

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American Lumber 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 11 1/4

American Paper 11 1/2, 11 1/4,

United Church of Canada

FIRST
The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, whose subject will be "A Far Reaching Question." At this service five elders will be ordained. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. John E. Bell who will preach on "Facing Life's Blank Walls."

Music for the day follows: Morning, male chorus, "Now We Are Ambassadors" (Mendelssohn), chorus, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Stainer), Mrs. Chas. Goodwin, J. M. Thomas; anthem, "Father in Heaven" (Handel).

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Cree, will speak in the morning at Fairfield United Church on "Ye That Weep," and to the children on "He Stood Alone." The anthem will be "Incline Thine Ear" (Ippolito-Ivanoff).

The text for the evening sermon will be "Out of the Remnants... a God." Miss Connie Barlow will sing "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff), and the choir will render "Open the Gates" (Harrison).

BELMONT AVENUE
Sunday school and membership class will meet at 9.45 tomorrow morning at Belmont Avenue United Church. The choir will give a suitable anthem at the morning service, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Bailey. The minister, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will take as his topic "Jesus, the Healer." The evening service will be preceded by a song service at 7.15. There will be a special young people's service in the evening. The soloist will be Mrs. A. Booth. The young people will take part in the worship service. The subject will be "Stolen Goods," a message for youth of today.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. W. M. Allan will lead in a study of Christian missions. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "The Day is Ending" (Wilson). Under the auspices of the women's auxiliary, a series of local and Coronation pictures will be presented on Wednesday evening at 8, through the kindness of H. Penderay. The Wilkinson male quartet will render selections throughout the evening.

ST. AIDAN'S
An interesting ceremony will be performed at St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, tomorrow morning. The pastor, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, will be assisted at this service by Rev. G. H. Scarrett, headmaster of the University School for Boys, when eight young men, members of the communion class conducted by Mr. Griffiths at the University School, will be received into full membership of the church. Mr. Griffiths will take as his subject for the morning service "The Strange Abode of the Saints," and special music will be given by the choir. In the evening Mr. Griffiths will speak on "Jesus the Carpenter."

ANGELIC SERVICES
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
7.30—Evening
Preacher—Ven. Archdeacon Graham

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Fourth Sunday in Lent
Holy Communion, 8 to 9.30 a.m.
Matins, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Bishop
Evening, 7.30 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Bichlager

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Senior Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Junior Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.; Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., assistant

St. Barnabas
Cot. Cook and Caledonia (No. 8 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung)
7.30—Evening
REV. W. E. SMITH, Rector

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 8 and 9.30. The Bishop will be the preacher at matins at 11, and Rev. Arthur Bichlager at evening service at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evening service at 7.30.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service, and in the evening the Ven. Archdeacon F. H. Graham will continue his Lenten series of sermons on "The Trials of the Son of God." The music at the evening service will include the anthem "Out of the Deep" (Marks). The Sunday school confirmation class and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will assemble at 10. On Wednesday evening there will be Lenten service at 8, with an address by Rev. S. J. Wickens.

ST. MARY'S
Tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the services will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evening service at 7.30.

The program follows: Chorus, "O Father Whom Almighty Power"; recit, "I Feel the Deity Within"; air, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave"; chorus, "We Come in Bright Array"; duet, "Come Ever Smiling Liberty"; chorus, "Lead on, Lead on"; recit, "Haste We, My Brethren"; chorus, "Hear Us, O Lord"; chorus, "Fallen is the Foe"; recit, "O Let Eternal Honors"; air, "From Mighty Kings"; chorus, "Hail, Judea, Happy Land"; recit, "O Judas, O My Brethren"; chorus, "Ah! Wretched Israel"; recit, "My Arms Against This Goliath"; air, "Sound an Alarm"; chorus, "We Hear, We Hear"; recit, "Ye Worshipers of God"; chorus, "We Never Will Bow Down"; air, "Father of Heaven"; recit, "O Grant It, Heaven"; air, "So Shall the Lute and Harp"; chorus, "See the Conquering Hero Comes"; chorus, "Sing Unto God"; air, "Rejoice, O Judas"; chorus, "Hallelujah Amen."

OAK BAY
A special song service will be held tomorrow evening at Oak Bay United Church when an old-time song service will be held. Old hymns will be sung during the first 15 minutes. The choir will also render some old favorites. In the morning the minister will preach the second of the series, "Jesus Looking to the Cross." His subject will be "Jesus' Willingness to Go to the Cross." He will preach in the evening on "Taking the Easy Way."

In the morning Mrs. F. G. Carver, soprano, will sing "The Twenty-third Psalm" (Malott), and the choir will sing the anthem, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Sullivan).

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid tomorrow at 11 will preach on "The Loneliness of Christ," and at 7.30 on "The Vineyard Laborers." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "Gentle, Holy Saviour" (Whitfield), and in the evening the anthem "In Jewry I God Known" (Whitfield). A quartette of young ladies will give a gospel number.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel-Rudd. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Thine, O Lord, Is the Greatness" (Kent).

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services for tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerbrough, holy communion at 8 and evening at 7. Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerbrough, Matins at 11.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.
The regular meeting of Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening. After a short business meeting during which plans were discussed for an annual dance and minstrel show, Norman Foster gave a short talk on the Forum campaign. Later on in the evening Herbert Penderay showed moving pictures of "Bapeo Land," and of South Africa and South America. All members are urged to attend the rehearsals of the minstrel show every Monday and Thursday evenings.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
The Easter sunrise service atop Mount Tolmie on Easter Sunday morning will be conducted this year under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association, and clergy of various denominations will take part.

A special committee of the association is now engaged in the preparation of preliminary plans for the service, and further details will be announced later. The committee will arrange transportation and other matters before announcing final details for the service.

Members of the committee are: Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, Frank Paulding, Rev. Edwin Bracher and Rev. J. P. Hicks.

this city; General Thacker of Victoria, W. A. Bromley, acting Agent-General for B.C.; Rear-Admiral Bromley, Miss Dunsinville of Hatley Park, Mrs. W. Wallace Grime of Victoria and Colonel Dunbar-Stuart.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
At the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening, Rev. S. R. Orr will speak on the Empire crisis, using as his subject "Have the Abdication Plotters Won Again?"

He will answer the following questions: "Is the British Cabinet dominated by a pro-German international finance group?" "What is Canada now going to do about the Fascist menace?" "Is it an idle boast from their Canadian leaders that Jews and Socialists will yet hang from the lamp posts of Montreal?" "Why does the Catholic element in Quebec support the Fascists?" "Why do Fascism, Nazism and Communism seek to crush and destroy the religion of Christ?" "Is there any reason why Canada should tolerate this united menace to the future of liberty and youth?" "Are these movements but the three heads of the same monster?" "Why these anti-Christian but no anti-Buddha or anti-Mohamet organizations?" "Where is the material tangible evidence of the sole hope of this stricken world?"

Mr. Orr will speak by request in the afternoon at 3 in the new headquarters at 1406 Douglas Street on "What Things Are Against Us?" The first of a series of Wednesday evening lectures will also be given next week at 8 in the same hall by H. Sterling, whose subject will be "Should Britain Adopt Isolation?" The Bible class will be led by N. Y. Cross tomorrow morning at 11.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
"Is Your Father an Ape?" will be the subject of the sermon to be given at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening by Percy Wills, Shantymen's missionary of the west coast of Vancouver Island. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. N. Strain, will speak on the "Seven Cries From the Cross." Sunday school will meet at 2.30.

During the week there will be the prayer service on Tuesday at 8, women's missionary circle on Wednesday at 2.45, young people's Bible study on Thursday at 8, and the "open-to-all" Bible study on Friday evening at the same time.

ST. MICHAEL'S
The service at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be matins and Holy Communion at 11, with Rev. S. J. Wickens in charge.

ST. PAUL'S NAVY
At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, holy communion will be held tomorrow at 8. Rev. R. Connell will preach at matins at 10.30, and Rev. E. O. Robathan at evening at 7.30. Confirmation class will be held at the rectory on Monday at 7.

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this city; General Thacker of Victoria, W. A. Bromley, acting Agent-General for B.C.; Rear-Admiral Bromley, Miss Dunsinville of Hatley Park, Mrs. W. Wallace Grime of Victoria and Colonel Dunbar-Stuart.

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. W. R. Seeley will preach in the City Temple tomorrow morning on "The Real But Unrecognized Son of Man." Rev. A. O. Paterson will be the minister in charge of the evening service. Mr. Paterson's subject will be "The War of Worlds."

R. G. Thompson's anthem, "Gather Us In," and "But the Lord Is Mindful" (Mendelssohn) will be sung by the temple choir in the morning and evening, respectively.

TRUTH CENTRE
"Divine Forgiveness" will be the theme of Samuel Walker Sloan's talk tomorrow morning at Victoria Truth Centre. There will be a solo by Mrs. G. Goodman, "Oh Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

In the evening Mr. Sloan will speak on "Growing Younger." There will be a solo by Mrs. G. Goodman, "Oh Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Practice and Proof," and on Friday evening at the same time the class on "Basic Truth" will be continued.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Co-operative Christianity," continuing the sermon of last Sunday. At the evening service at 7.45 the sermon will be, "The Surge of the Sea."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening the Victoria Theosophical Society will present the subject: "The Living Universe." Members will take up such questions as "What is Matter?" "Is the universe conscious?" "How does the universe function?" The Friday evening study class will discuss "Jacob's Ladder." Both meetings will be held in Room 204, Jones Building.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "Signs and Wonders." At the close of the service messages will be given. On Thursday at 8 there will be a meeting of the discussion class.

Salvation Army

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held tomorrow in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Hall at 11 and 7.30. The morning holiness topic will be "Taking God at His Word," and Miss I. Newman will sing. At night there will be band music and a special quartette. Sunday school will commence at 2. On Tuesday at 8 there will be a public meeting, and on Friday at 3 a women's meeting.

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant Charles Watt, who returned this week to his command of the Victoria corps after visiting in Scotland, will speak at the morning meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, on "Faith Triumphant," and in the evening on "The Prodigal's Society." A "praise" meeting will be held at 3.15, and Sunday school at 10 and 2.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11 a.m., evening, 7.30 p.m. subject: "The Lord's Prayer and Its Lessons." All welcome.

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST., SUNDAY
11 a.m.; evening, 7.30, public address.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANSHARD ST.

Shard at Queen's; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher; services, 11, 7.45.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE
Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. Whitlaw, missionary from China. Baptismal service to follow. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "Christ's Duty and Glory." Friday, 7.30 p.m., special children's service.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1608 REDFERN ST., SUNDAY
11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. Whitlaw, missionary from China. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "Christ's Duty and Glory." Friday, 7.30 p.m., special children's service.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 535 PANDORA AVENUE
Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a.m.; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. Whitlaw, missionary from China. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "Christ's Duty and Glory." Friday, 7.30 p.m., special children's service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—KINODOM Hall, Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m., room 2, Surrey Block, Yates Street.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF FORT)
Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St., Lyceum, 11 a.m., Annual vespers service, 7.30 p.m., Violin and vocal solo. Messages. Public message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block, Silver tea, Friday, 2.30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Rd.; 7.30, trance address and messages.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA—THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Jones Bldg., Fort St., Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Living Universe." Study group, Friday, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will again be occupied tomorrow by Rev. Neil G. Smith of Norwood Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg. He has chosen for his morning subject "The National Covenant," and for the evening "Shields of Brass."

Stainer's "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" will be sung as a duet at the morning service, by Mrs. F. W. Hayes and Arnold W. Trevett, and the choir will sing Shelley's anthem "There Is a Holy City."

In the evening Miss Catherine Denison will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), and the evening anthem will be "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Galbraith).

GORGE

At the service on Gorge Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach.

There will be special singing by the Girls' Choir as follows: "The Rolling Sea" (by Jude); "Looking to Jesus," solo part by Myrtle Corlie; "Singing Ever Singing," Obligate by Myrtle Corlie, and Alice Foster.

ERSKINE

The Erskine Presbyterian Church service tomorrow will be held at 7. The girls' choir will render special selections. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach.

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both services tomorrow. The subject of the morning address will be "The Spirit of Adoption." Mrs. Keating will be the guest soloist.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. Daniel Walker will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, tomorrow morning and evening.

The message at 11 will be from the text "That ye might be filled with the knowledge of His will, in all wisdom and spiritual understanding," and at 7.30 the subject will be "The Suffering of Christ; What It Cost the Lord Jesus for Our Salvation."

Salvation Army

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF FORT)
Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St., Lyceum, 11 a.m., Annual vespers service, 7.30 p.m., Violin and vocal solo. Messages. Public message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m., Surrey Block, Silver tea, Friday, 2.30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Rd.; 7.30, trance address and messages.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA—THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Jones Bldg., Fort St., Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Living Universe." Study group, Friday, 8 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"ON MEETING LIFE'S STRESS AND STRAIN."
7.30 p.m.—"THE END OF THE ROAD."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Spiritualist

FIRST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Framp-ton. At the evening service at 7.30 the pastor, Rev. W. L. Holder, will speak on "The 90th Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism." Messages will be given by the pastor and the president, Mrs. T. Allan. The soloists will be Mrs. Mayell, singing "Meditation" (Chaminade); Sydney McAllister, singing "The Lost Chord," and George Tait, who will give a violin solo.

On Monday there will be a public message circle in Room 70, Surrey Block, at 7.45. On Wednesday the young people's Lafa-lot Club will meet in the Surrey Block at 8. The Thursday "open-door" circle will meet in the Surrey Block at 7.45, with Mrs. T. H. Brooker in charge.

Fairfield United Church

Rev. Norman J. Cree, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"YE THAT WEEP."
To children—"HE STOOD ALONE."
7.30 p.m.—"OUT OF THE REMNANTS."

Centennial United Church

Minister—Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 a.m.—"The Loneliness of Christ."
7.30 p.m.—"The Vineyard Laborers."
Music by choir and young ladies' quartette.
Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m.
The choir will give Maunders' CANTATA
"OLIVET TO CALVARY"

Oak Bay United Church

Sunday Services—March 27
11 o'clock, Morning Worship
"Jesus' Willingness to Go to the Cross"
7.30 o'clock, Evening Worship
"Taking the Easy Way."
Church School at Usual Hours
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"
Pastor—J. R. HOWELL, Th.D.
11 a.m.—"REDEEMED"
7.30 p.m.—"PUT NO FIRE UNDER"
Baptismal Service
Vital Topics—Cordial Welcome to All

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Twilight Recital at 3
C. G. Warren, L.B.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Victoria City Temple

845 North Park Street
9.45 a.m., School of Religious Education.
11 a.m., "The Real But Unrecognized Son of Man."
7.30 o'clock, Evening Service
Rev. W. R. Seeley
7.30 p.m., "The War of Worlds."
Rev. A. O. Paterson, M.A.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates St., 2 doors West of Govt. St.
Rev. N. Strain, Pastor
11 a.m., "The Seven Cries From the Cross."
7.30 p.m., "The War of Worlds."
7.30 p.m., "Put No Fire Under."
Rev. F. W. Hayes will speak on, "Is Your Father an Ape?"

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad St., Pastor, E. W. Robinson
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"Singing on Wings of Faith."
7.30 p.m.—"The Mystery Behind the Clouds."
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Victoria Truth Centre

7201 FORT STREET
Samuel Walker Sloan
Leader
Mrs. G. C. Wain, Musical Director
Sunday 11 a.m., Divine Forgiveness.
Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday School.
Sunday 7.30 p.m., Growing Younger.
Tuesday 8 p.m., Young People's Society
Wednesday 8 p.m., Practice and Proof
Friday 8 p.m., Basic Truth.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St., Tuesday, March 29, 8 p.m.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A NEW MOON HAS JUST AS MUCH EFFECT ON THE TIDES AS DOES A FULL MOON



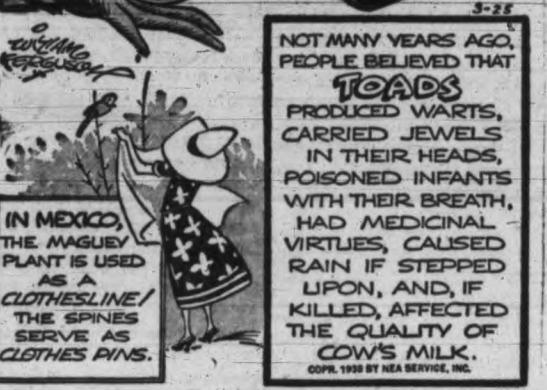
RATTLESNAKES MORE THAN 8 FEET LONG HAVE BEEN RECORDED

THE BIRD KNOWN AS CHUCK-WILL'S-WIDOW LIES DOWN WHEN RESTING

The actual pull of the moon on the surface of the earth depends on the varying distance at which the moon is to be found. But the results obtained depend on whether or not the moon is working in co-operation with the sun, or against it. A full moon and a new moon have the sun's help, but during the quarter phases the moon must counteract the pull of the sun.



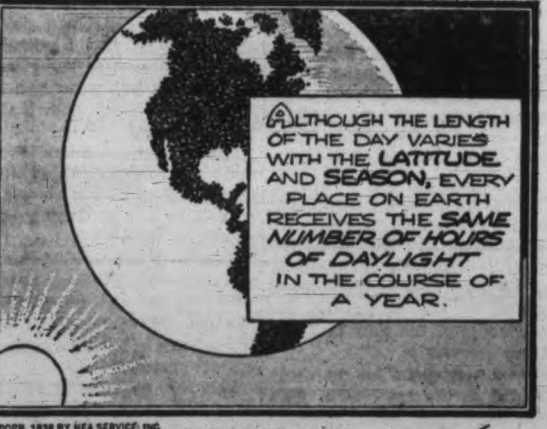
THE MIGRATIONS OF BATS LIKE THOSE OF BIRDS, ARE BEING STUDIED BY THE BANDING METHOD.



NOT MANY YEARS AGO, PEOPLE BELIEVED THAT TOADS PRODUCED WARTS, CARRIED JEWELS IN THEIR HEADS, POISONED INFANTS WITH THEIR BREATH, HAD MEDICINAL VIRTUES, CAUSED RAIN IF STEPPED UPON, AND, IF KILLED, AFFECTED THE QUALITY OF COW'S MILK.

IN MEXICO, THE MAGUEY PLANT IS USED AS A CLOTHESLINE! THE SPINES SERVE AS CLOTHES PINS.

The ancients believed that a toad brought good fortune to the house in whose new made cellar it took up its abode. Today we know that the toad does bring good fortune to the owner of the land it occupies, for experiments have shown that the toad has an enormous appetite, and insects are his specialty.



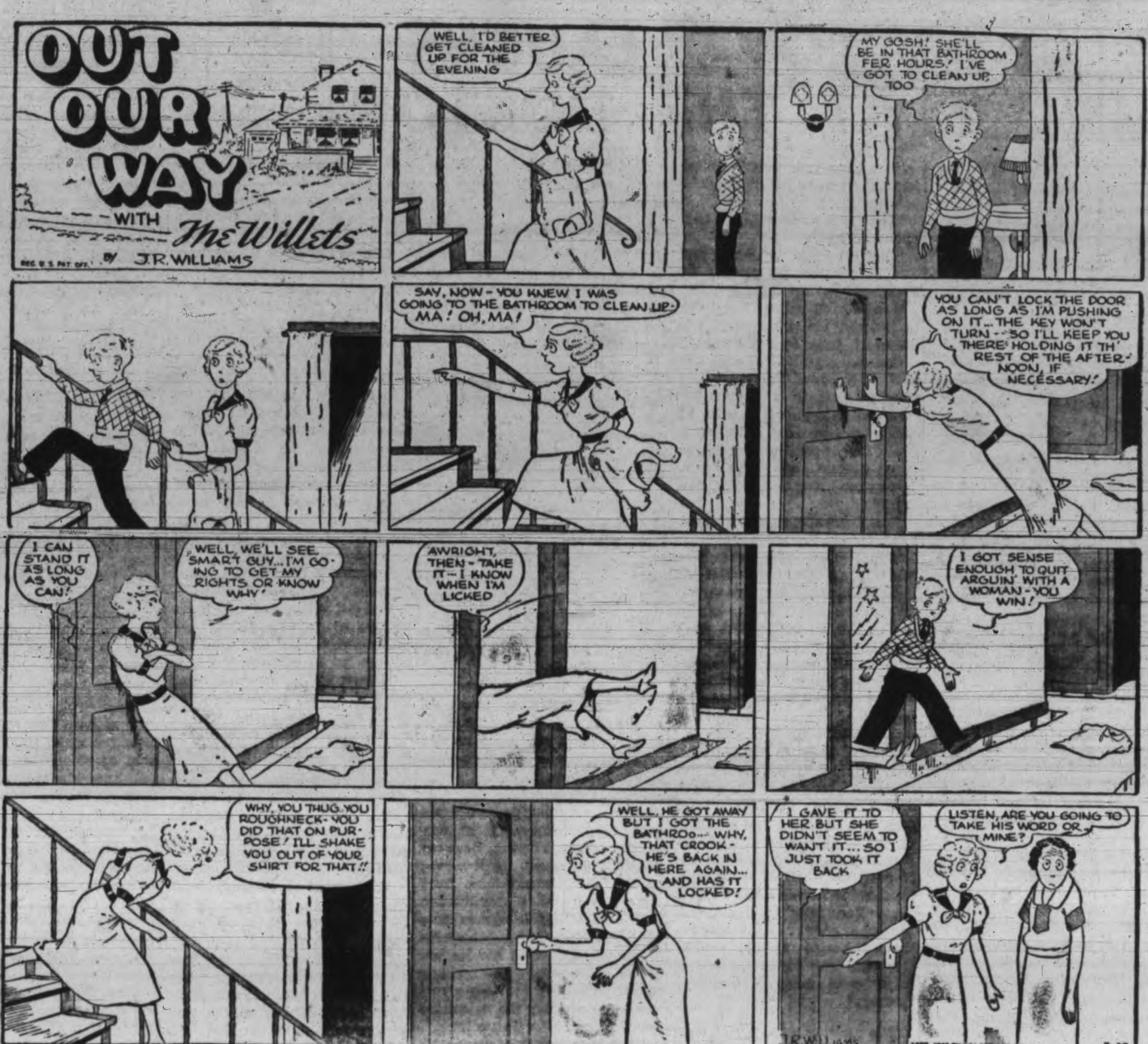
ALTHOUGH THE LENGTH OF THE DAY VARIES WITH THE LATITUDE AND SEASON, EVERY PLACE ON EARTH RECEIVES THE SAME NUMBER OF HOURS OF DAYLIGHT IN THE COURSE OF A YEAR.



IN 1910, A FIFTY-DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE TIRE LASTED ONLY ABOUT 5,000 MILES.

A TRAP-DOOR SPIDER THAT NESTS IN TREES HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN THE BELGIAN CONGO.

The newly-discovered arboreal trap-door spiders have not been identified as any recognized species, but they are just as interesting, if not more so, than their ground-building relatives. They hollow out a groove in the bark of a tree, then build their structure therein, and camouflage it so expertly that, until a few years ago, they had been overlooked.





LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELINORE COWAN STONE
Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Constance Maidwell—heroine; the stand-in.
Derek Manthon—an artist who loved money first.
Hildegard Thorvald—Derek painted her portrait.
Dr. Rogers—he met his most difficult case.

Last week: So Derek says a hurried goodbye and Connie is left alone in his studio—to think things over. The door rattles.

CHAPTER 4

BUT IT WASN'T Derek at the door. It was a young man for pictures Derek was leaving with Louis Paul, a local art dealer.

Constance had often met the young man when she had gone with Derek to the Paul gallery. "I hear you're going to California for the honeymoon," he offered as he handed Constance the receipt for the paintings. "Rather sudden, isn't it?"

"Rather," Constance smiled brightly and watched him carry the canvases out of the studio. It was hard to sit quietly waiting while the clock on the mantelpiece ticked off the precious seconds. To Constance, the passing of each minute was like the loss of a precious pearl.

There was so much she and Derek ought to say to each other. She tried to rehearse quietly the things she must say to Derek. She must be quite sane and matter-of-fact about his going without her. Because, of course, Derek was in a spot. It might be embarrassing for a young man invited into the home of strangers in a purely business relationship to say out of a clear sky:

"But look here! I was getting married tomorrow. How about putting the wife up, too?" . . . Later, when Derek had become better acquainted with the Thorvalds, he could pave the way more adroitly. Derek knew how to be adroit when he pleased.

When, the next time the door opened, it was only the express man for the trunk and boxes. Constance was prepared for the disappointment. She watched him carry them from the room with a chill sinking of the heart. Only the bags that Derek was to take with him remained now as tangible evidence that Derek had ever been here. . . . Those and the wood fire on the hearth—and the fire was reduced again to smoldering ashes.

"I mustn't go on like this," Constance thought. "I must be waiting, quiet and reasonable when he comes. Because he's got to come back. His bags are still here."

When, at last, quick purposeful steps sounded in the corridor outside, Constance stood up, her hands pressed against her throat to stifle her sob of relief. . . . Only five or ten minutes, perhaps, for all the things left unsaid; but it would be something.

The door opened, and Constance's hands dropped limply to her sides. A uniformed chauffeur stood in the doorway, cap in hand. "Miss Maidwell?" he asked; and when Constance only nodded silently, he went on, "Mr. Thorvald sent me for Mr. Manthon's bags, miss. The time was getting short: so Mr. and Miss Thorvald and Mr. Manthon had gone ahead in another car. But Miss Thorvald asked me to say, if you were still here, that if you wish, to come to the airport to see them off. I am to drive you out and bring you home later."

Miss Thorvald asked me to say—no hint that Derek had suggested, or even wished it. "Please thank Miss Thorvald—" Constance was amazed to hear her own voice, clear and steady in spite of the tears that clutched at her throat. "Tell her that I appreciate her courtesy, but that I have an engagement. . . . Oh, yes—and wish them all a pleasant flight for me."

When he had gone, she locked the door and flung herself sobbing on the couch, sobbing out her despair at the desolation her perverse anger had wrought for her. She had meant to be so reasonable and adult, and she had behaved like a spoiled brat, cutting off her own nose to spite her face.

She had lain for a half hour or so when the telephone rang shrilly beside her. Constance had only to reach to a table at her elbow to pick up the receiver.

"The County Airport is calling Miss Constance Maidwell," a voice said.

"This is Miss Maidwell," Constance choked.

"Just a minute, Miss Maidwell. . . . Here's your party, sir," the voice said again.

Then Derek spoke, hurriedly, in lowered tones: "Darling, you did wait! I felt sure you would." Constance swallowed twice and said, "Of course, Derek. . . . Of course I waited."

"It's all been utterly incredible," Derek rushed on. "Constance, it doesn't seem possible that I have to go without seeing you again. I—you are there, aren't you, darling?"

"Yes," Constance breathed.

"What must you have been thinking all this time? But it's amazing how many things turned up that we simply had to attend to. . . . You do understand, don't you?"

"Yes, of course," Constance said. "Of course I understand." That sounded reasonable. She must send him off happy and pleased with her.

"I can't begin to explain now. We're taking off in a minute. But I'll be sending for you in a week or so. And in the meantime, I want you to take a real vacation, Connie. I remember you told me you had saved a good deal; but if you need money you must promise to let me know at once. . . . Yes, Miss Thorvald, I'm coming at once. . . . It's a promise, then? You're to—oh, damn! Over the wire came the roar of a powerful motor. "Good-bye, darling!"

The receiver clicked and went dead.

Constance stood for a moment staring into the silent instrument. Then she laughed a little wildly. A good rest!

She had just remembered the lone ten-dollar bill in her bag at home—the bag she was to have carried on her honeymoon.

Alone in her own rooms that afternoon, Constance was compelled to give some serious thought presented by that lone ten-dollar bill.

The rent for her apartment was paid until the end of the month. She was not, she reflected with faint irony, likely to be in serious need of clothes for some time. But there was the question of food, car fare, and laundry. . . . Ten dollars would not go far. She must find some work again until—until Derek had arranged something. . . . "A week or so," Derek had said.

The logical step, of course, would be to go back to the museum. She had stayed there, getting her desk ready for her successor till late last week; and when she left, no successor had appeared, not even a passably eligible candidate. Going back would be a bitter pill after her high-hearted leave-taking, but—

Walking rapidly to get to the museum before closing time, she framed airy uncommunicative answers to the barrage of friendly banter that she knew would greet her when she asked to be reinstated.

She managed to carry it off with just the light touch she had striven for:

Yes, they had decided to postpone the wedding for a few weeks. . . . Of course the girls had heard about the marvelous opportunity that had come to Derek. . . . "Jealous? My dear, wouldn't he? But, of course, I'll have to get used to that if Derek will go on painting pretty women. . . . Of course I'm going to be lonely with nothing to do but count my new stockings and step-ins. That's why I thought—if you needed someone to fill in for a week or so—"

But when Miss Taft, Constance's superior, and she were alone, Miss Taft said regretfully, "Sorry, Constance. The new girl checks in tomorrow—God help us! . . . Now if you are to be here in a month or six weeks, I expect another vacancy then."

"Thanks just the same," Constance smiled with what she hoped was just the casual indifference of one who, after all, had merely been toying with the idea of going back to work—

"After all, I suppose, what I ought to do is to take a few weeks of complete rest as Derek begged me to do. I just thought—if you needed someone to mark time—" She thought, well, I did put on

a good act—but what, I'd like to know, am I going to use for money?

CHAPTER 5

AS CONSTANCE walked home through the gathering dusk after her talk with Miss Taft at the Museum that evening, the ten-dollar bill in her purse seemed to shrink and dwindle.

But life must be sustained even if Derek was by this time skimming the clouds hundreds of miles away. She stopped at a delicatessen and broke the ten-dollar bill to buy butter, rolls, cream and lettuce. When she came out of the shop, she had left one five-dollar bill, four ones, and 48 cents in change.

Outside her door, a dry cleaner's delivery man was waiting for her with two dresses she had sent out several days before. When she had paid him, she had parted with another three dollars of the precious ten. . . . And this was the first day.

Constance had never thought of money except in terms of things she very much wanted to own. . . . Now, she found herself considering it in terms of what she had to have to live.

It is unquestionable that this new and terrifying preoccupation with the fundamentals of economics was a blessing, however painfully disguised; for it served to divert Constance's mind from its weary round of humiliation and devastating loneliness into new, if rather terrifying channels.

She was exploring her ice box to find out how far stores on hand would go toward averting a real food panic when the telephone rang. It was Miss Taft calling.

"Hi," Miss Taft's crisp accents said, "time still hangs heavy on your hands, you might like to talk with Mrs. O. Major—you know, the aluminum Majors. . . . I happen to know that she wants a temporary secretary to help her with this Associated Artists' Show she's sponsoring. . . . Only \$25 a week and expenses; but you're interested in mental diversion rather than sudden riches."

A lot you understand, Constance thought. Aloud she said, "Go on. You interest me."

"Fine. Then meet the lady at Daimler's for lunch at 1.30 tomorrow. Give your name to the maitre d'hotel and you will be conducted to her table as if you were a grand duchess."

"I'll be there," Constance promised. "And thanks a lot." "And—oh, by the way, look your smartest—sartorially, I mean," Miss Taft advised. "The lady has worn the same hat for years—largely, I've always imagined, because she's never been able to find another one so grotesque—but she likes her cheap help to put up a snappy facade."

Constance went to sleep that night pondering an idea which she might have been surprised to learn had often been entertained by other overwrought souls—that time is sometimes reckoned, not in hours and minutes, but in emotional content. . . . It seemed to her that since she had risen that morning she had lived a tempestuous lifetime.

Even so, she was too numb with fatigue to forecast the misery of the next morning. She had a very bad half hour when she awoke to sunshine streaming brightly over the trunk and bags which stood packed—ready for going away with Derek today.

She was awakened by the florist's boy with the corsage Derek had ordered for her—all delicate rose and mauve and blue with lacy sprays of white. . . . Derek. . . . loved color. . . . "White is too much like a funeral, darling." The fresh beauty and fragrance of the flowers tore at Constance's quivering nerves like raw acid.

It was to have been a quiet wedding—just she and Derek with two young married friends of her own, Don and Anne Cable—Derek, strangely enough, seemed to have no friends among his male acquaintanceship whom he particularly wanted with him.

When Constance remembered to telephone Anne the news of the postponement, Anne had insisted that she spend the day with her.

"We'll have dinner together just as we had planned to do after the wedding—you and Don and I," she said. "You can tell us all about Derek's piece of

luck. Then you and I can take in a show afterward. I'm going to be a widow, too, tonight. Don has to go out of town. He has a case before the Supreme Court."

Anna added with the ill-concealed pride of the wife of such a promising young attorney. "I—thank you, Anne." Constance fumbled for words. "But if you don't mind, I think I'll just rest. . . . I—I've been terribly rushed lately."

Just the wrong thing to say, of course. She shouldn't let them think she was crawling into a corner to lick her wounds. She should have gone, her head high. But she couldn't face Don and Anne's interested friendly questions—watch them, wondering, conjecturing behind their eyes while they tried to make gay, inconsequential talk. . . . I won't be pitted, Constance thought.

"Too bad you couldn't get ready in time to go with Derek." Already Anne's tone was too elaborately bright and casual.

"Wasn't it? But of course some one had to stay to break up my apartment. You know we intended coming back here after—afterwards, while Derek finished some work."

She hung up as soon as she could, for fear Ann's generous heart might prompt her to insist on coming over to help speed the packing.

The airmail letter from Derek came while she was washing the dishes after her desultory breakfast.

She was thinking. By this time I should have been getting ready. . . . In a few hours Derek would have been here—when the messenger rapped at the door and handed in the gaily red and blue-bordered envelope.

The letter had been mailed the evening before at an airport halfway across the continent. Constance sobbed when she realized how many miles these few hours had put between her and Derek. "Connie darling," Derek began, "I am writing this at my earliest opportunity. It is incredible how very full every minute has been since I last saw you."

And how empty for me, Constance thought. She read on:

"Baron Grapfruit has the most amazing grasp of detail of any man I have ever met. Together, we have gone with a fine tooth comb over every item of the plans for the studio he is furnishing for me. Already he has wired orders to workmen for enlarging the window space and installing special lighting. Within a week it should all be ready for work. If there is any angle he has not already gone into and decided upon, even to the gown in which his daughter is to be painted, I have yet to discover it. I shall be lucky if he doesn't go ahead and paint the portrait while he is about it."

Constance read the last paragraph four times. Then, catching a glimpse of herself in the mirror before her, she dabbed at her eyes and thought, I mustn't do this. What will the aluminum dowager in the unspeakable hat think if I march in to lunch with a red nose and bleary eyes?

For the first time she began to consider the problem of her costume for that luncheon with the wealthy Mrs. Major.

Miss Taft had said that she must look her smartest. And most of her smarter clothes were already packed. There remained at hand only her wedding dress, the tailored pin-stripe suit, the grey knitted dress, and the bou-

"Part of his plan is that I am to take plenty of time to get acquainted with Miss Thorvald and to study her before I begin actual work on the portrait. I am not at all sure that this is not going to be the most critical part of the job; for although she seems to be a very casual, friendly, simple person—very much like a clear, shallow, sunny pool—you can't help feeling that she has hidden depths which it might not be easy to penetrate."

Indeed! thought Constance, and read the last passage thoughtfully three times. Then she glanced impatiently ahead for some hint of the news she most wanted to hear.

CHAPTER 6

THE TRIP has been delightful," Derek wrote on. "I could not have imagined such luxurious comfort in so confined a space. The sunset was magnificent this evening. . . . As Constance read, she began to feel chilled and very tired. Every word seemed to carry Derek farther and farther away from her. . . . "Some day, after I've painted the portraits of the whole California Gold Coast, we'll buy us a plane, and I shall paint sunsets from above the clouds for the rest of my days—with you beside me to hold my brushes, darling."

"Miss Thorvald, by the way, took a great fancy to you. She says you make her think of the kind of objet d'art that dealers put into windows all alone by themselves—like an exquisite Japanese print or a bit of jade, for instance—because they are so completely perfect and finished in themselves. I did not tell her of all the things you make me think of. They are too sweet and too precious for other ears. I have hardly dared think about you all afternoon. Still less shall I dare tomorrow."

Was Derek perhaps thinking about her at this minute—remembering that in a few hours they were to have been going away together—alone?

"But, perhaps," she read on, "we shall be even happier after this brief separation, than we had dreamed possible before. And believe me, darling, the delay will be as brief as human devising can make it. As soon as we are settled at the ranch, I shall begin to pave the way for your coming."

"Meantime, I kiss your hands and your eyes and your mouth, Derek."

Constance read the last paragraph four times. Then, catching a glimpse of herself in the mirror before her, she dabbed at her eyes and thought, I mustn't do this. What will the aluminum dowager in the unspeakable hat think if I march in to lunch with a red nose and bleary eyes?

For the first time she began to consider the problem of her costume for that luncheon with the wealthy Mrs. Major.

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"You're a darling to come so soon, Connie," he said almost gaily, "Isn't this the devil—after all our planning?"

fant grey coat. It seemed a sacrifice to put on one of these. But after all, Constance thought a little grimly, just now that job with Mrs. Major was bread and butter.

The weather had cleared, but it was chilly. The pin-striped suit would not be warm enough. After a struggle, Constance put on a grey hand-knitted dress, expensively warm and soft as a cloud. It had just the right air of informality—a deceptive simplicity combined with a tricky smartness. She could wear it with cherry hat and bag and her old grey squirrel jacket. . . . But, no. The squirrel jacket had gone to the cleaner, and had not yet come back. . . . Another \$5 when it does, Constance thought. She must have the job.

She smoothed grey silk stockings over her slim ankles and put on grey suede shoes and the pert cherry-colored hat. Then, in the end, she took down the bouffant grey coat which had been her greatest extravagance, with the swirl of fur about the hem and the soft flare of fur at the neck. It buttoned closely up at the throat and fitted sweetly over her shoulders and full young breasts.

Picking up the cherry bag, she went out into the crisp air, swiftly, before her heart faltered.

Daimler's was only five blocks from her apartment. She decided to walk and let the cool air fan her tear-fevered eyes.

Before she reached the canopied entrance to Daimler's she began to feel, in spite of herself, a definite pleasure in the fluid ripple of the soft fur above her ankles. It was nice to be well dressed, even when your heart was breaking.

Daimler's was the most expensive restaurant in the city. Constance had gone there sometimes with Derek. . . . "It pays to go where you can be seen by the first people," Derek had said when Constance had suggested a more modest place.

Constance knew that the alacrity with which the doorman, who looked like a glorified rear-admiral, sprang to attention at her approach was an involuntary tribute to the plutocratic exclusiveness of the grey coat and cherry accessories.

When she spoke her name to the girl at the reservation desk just inside the door, the girl smiled briefly and said, "Miss Maidwell? Of course, Mrs. Major sent a note for you."

She handed Constance a square cream envelope. Constance sat down in a tapestried armchair to read the note.

"My dear Miss Maidwell," Mrs. Major had written, "I am so sorry to be unable to keep our appointment today. I am, as it happens, unpleasantly confined to my bed."

"However, although I am unable to be present, I hope you will still be my guest. You will find a table reserved; and the maitre d'hotel has instructions to serve you whatever you care to order for lunch."

"Now as to the object of our meeting. My health seems to demand that I relinquish my activities in the Association Artists'

Show to other hands. But Miss Taft has spoken so highly to me of you that I am passing on your name to my successor, the present chairman of the committee, and suggesting that she get in touch with you.

"With best wishes for your success, I am very sincerely yours, Marcia Major."

Constance sat for a moment, turning the note over and over in her fingers. . . . "I am passing on your name. . . . suggesting. . . . with best wishes—" not too promising. . . . Well, Constance decided a little grimly, I might as well get a lunch out of it, anyhow.

She had eaten lightly that morning—partly because there had been no room in the black mood of those first waking hours for interest in food, and partly because Mrs. Major's invitation had seemed to dispose of the food problem for that day.

The Daimler dining room was a large semicircular chamber with a small brightly lighted stage on the side opposite the entrance. The walls were done in huge frescoed panels, each framing an autumn landscape as between pillars of a creamy portico so that the painting seemed to make one single vista of woodland about the room.

This was the busy hour—but Mrs. Major had reserved a table. As Constance looked about her for the maitre d'hotel, a round dark little man with a Vandeyke beard caught her eye and signaled her towards an empty table near the edge of the stage. . . . No doubt the girl at the desk had guessed him that Mrs. Major's guest had arrived.

Moving toward the table, she found herself halted by the leisurely progress of a smartly-dressed young woman in the aisle ahead of her. Glancing at her, Constance was surprised to see that she was wearing a long velvet dinner dress with a silver cocktail jacket.

Doesn't the girl know it's still mid-day? Constance thought. Oh, well, I suppose it's new, and the poor thing had to wear it somewhere.

As she stood waiting for the girl to finish a brief conversation with someone at the table ahead, she glanced with some complacency down at her own eminently correct ensemble.

Looking up, she caught the eyes of a man fixed upon her from a nearby table. There was something vaguely familiar about the man; he was youngish and broad, with sandy hair inclined to be red, and—of course! He was the man who had almost knocked her over outside Derek's studio the day before.

His singularly alive brown eyes, now coolly amused, said as plainly as words, "Well, well! The little girl rather fancies herself in that get-up, doesn't she?"

Constance was furious with herself for flushing.

She was turning away with what dignity she could retrieve when a plump elderly lady who sat at the table with the impatient young man leaned toward her and asked pleasantly, "Will you please tell me the price of that coat?"

(Continued Next Week)

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter

Caricatures by George Scarbo



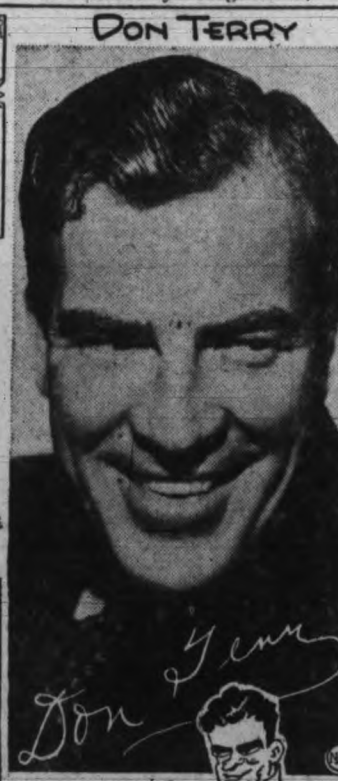
HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER AT HARVARD.



RECEIVED FIRST PICTURE ROLE BECAUSE HE WAS A GANGSTER TYPE.



QUIT PICTURE TO GO GLOBE TROTTING.



ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S BEST GOLFER.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Very often we read in your column of the gold digger women who use their arts and wiles to pry middle-aged husbands away from their wives and their pocketbooks. Also we read about the weak, selfish women who fall in love with married men and, because they feel they have a right to give in to their emotions, cause another divorce and the breaking up of another home and misery for all concerned. But what about the woman who refuses to take her happiness at the price of a sister woman's and who keeps the husband faithful to the wife he no longer loves? What about the woman who, frightfully unhappy in her own married life through no cause of her own, still thinks of his wife and her rights and shuts the door on love and happiness for herself? What about the woman who stifles the love-hunger that is in every woman's heart, who fills her days with work and through sheer will power silently tries to bear her burden? I am one of these women and there are so many of us.

SO UNHAPPY.

Answer—I think there are no nobler, finer women in the world than those who, starving for affection, refuse to reach out their hands and take it because they cannot do it without hurting others. They deserve to have her medals pinned upon their breasts far more than any soldier, for their deeds of valor are not committed in the heat and turmoil of battle with flags flying and hands playing and a world looking on to applaud. It is the cold courage that keeps them faithful to their ideals, with none to see and none to cheer them on and only the knowledge that they have kept the faith for their reward.

There are no tragedies more hopeless or more bitter than those that occur when a married man falls in love with a woman and she with him. We make a mock or a scandal of them. We scorn the adventures whose specialty is middle-aged and elderly married men because they are better pay dirt than boys for her working. And we have a contempt for the husband and father who turns philanthropist. And we shed gobs of tears over the poor wife who is forsaken.

But not every married man who falls in love with a woman other than his wife is a villain. Often and often he is a fine and noble man who is unhappily married to a wife who is a shrew and nagger who has never done a single thing to try to make him happy or even comfortable. He is heart-hungry, starved for sympathy and understanding, and he meets up with some woman great of heart and mind and soul who gives him the love and appreciation and tenderness of which he has dreamed, but never had. They love each other. They need each other. They know that they could make a paradise for each other. They know that they could make a paradise for each other. But there is the man's wife. And there are the children standing before the door that leads to happiness for them. And often and often it is the woman's hand that shuts the door and makes her turn away to a lonely and empty and loveless life. And nobody but God can help them.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a freshman in college, 17 years old. Am not wild or flighty. Am not crazy about girls and I don't imagine that I am in love, or think I am old enough to marry, or any such foolishness. So I can't understand my parents' attitude toward me. If I go out at night they sit up until I come home and then complain about losing their sleep. And if I go out with a girl they begin to pick her to pieces. They find fault with everything she does and wears and says. They do the same about my boy friends. I haven't a friend that they have not discussed, weighed and found wanting. Worst of all, they force me to break dates with every girl I go with so that it makes the girl mad and she drops me. What's the reason of this and what can I do about it?

HENRY.

Answer—Your parents' attitude is really inspired by nothing but jealousy. They are possessive and they can't bear to share you with anybody else, or for you to be interested in any one but themselves.

Also, they still regard you as a mere infant in arms and feel that they must hold you by the hand and that if they let loose you will get lost on the streets and not know enough to ask a policeman to guide you home. Many fathers and mothers go through this phase of not being able to reconcile themselves to their children growing up, and it is mighty unpleasant for them and mighty unpleasant for the children.

All girls have a time of it when they have their first dates. Their fathers in particular simply throw fits and are ready to murder the harmless little boy who has come to take Jane to a party. And they feel the same way about the boys when they begin to step out. But they get over it after a time, so you will just have to be patient with them. But don't let them separate you from all your young friends. You need them.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think it would be advisable for a boy and girl to get married if the boy is making only \$12 a week; that is, if they are very, very much in love and both perfectly willing to work hard and make the necessary sacrifices?

ANXIOUS.

Answer—It is not only inadvisable for a young couple to try to live on \$12 a week; it is virtually impossible. So don't attempt it. Not only for your own sake, but for that of your parents. There is nothing more unfair than for a boy and girl to marry when they well know that their poor old father and mother will have to support them.

Of course, now you think you can live on bread and cheese and kisses, but you will find that after marriage you are just as hungry as you were before. Wait until you get into a better financial condition before you marry.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man of 26. Last September I married a girl after a whirlwind courtship of one week. She is a very nice girl, but I have found out that I do not care for her. Am in love with a girl with whom I have had a friendship for a long time, and she returns my affection. My wife's father took her out of college when she married me and I am sending her to school now in order to fit her to support herself, but I have not yet told her that I do not care for her and that all is over between us. I want to marry the other girl. Please tell me what to do? The situation is becoming unbearable.

J. H.

Answer: The only fair and honorable thing to do is to tell your wife just how you feel and what your intentions toward her are. You haven't any right to leave her in the belief that you still love her and that you expect to support her and do a husband's duty by her. She should know just where she stands so that she can plan her life accordingly.

Perhaps she has found out that she cares as little for you as you do for her and regrets the folly of her precipitant marriage as much as you do. Certainly no deep and lasting affection could be founded on an acquaintanceship that lasted only a week. Real love must go deeper than that. It must grow out of association, of habit, of congeniality, of knowledge of each other's characters, and not just be an impulse of the moment and a casual sex attraction.

But when you get out of this mess don't be in such a hurry to marry again. Give more than a week to picking out a life companion.

DEAR MISS DIX—Our class is studying home-making and would be very grateful if you would give us your idea of an ideal home.

HOME-MAKING STUDENT.

Answer: My idea of a home is a place in which there is love and peace and rest; a snug harbor to which we can flee from the storms of life. In my ideal home there are a mother and a father who love each other, and children who look up to and reverence and obey their parents. There is comradeship and the members of the family all work together for the mutual good. There is no quarrelling, nor strife, nor bitterness. There is companionship and understanding, sympathy and loyalty that makes the little group stand together, shoulder to shoulder, and fight each other's battles.

My ideal home is a place of cleanliness and order and comfort, with good food, good talk, laughter and joy, and it doesn't matter whether such a place is a hovel or a palace. It is home if it has these things in it.

DOROTHY DIX.

In Gay Vienna



STORIES IN STAMPS

ISLAND OF TEA



UP FROM the shoals and rocky shores of Britain's crown colony, Ceylon, rise precipitous mountains, ranging to 8,000 feet at many points. And for a distance of 5,000 feet up these heights the land is under cultivation, tea producer of the world!

As a matter of fact, the whole prosperity of Ceylon depends on its agriculture. Its principal industry, aside from fruit, coconut and rice, was coffee. The British had introduced this plant in 1815. By 1880 vast tracts of coffee trees were under the management of European capital. Then leaf disease struck the plantations, wiping out huge investments.

In desperation, planters turned to cinchona and other crops for a substitute, and eventually tea. Tea proved successful. In two decades it had outstripped the coffee industry and today ranks as a major product of the island which lies in the Indian Ocean, off the southern tip of India. Approximately 112,000,000 pounds of tea are now exported annually. Nearly a half million acres of the island are now under tea. Rubber is equally a major export, consuming large acreage. Chief port of Ceylon and the capital is Colombo. Its harbor is shown on a current British colonial stamp, picturing King George VI.



BOUGHT \$500,000 IN STAMPS FOR \$24



EARLY on the morning of May 14, 1918, philatelist W. T. Robey stopped at the stamp window of the New York Avenue branch of the Washington post office, inquired for copies of the new 24-cent bi-colored airmail stamp. He was told that only poorly centered issues were in stock, but that new copies would be in at noon.

So at noon Mr. Robey returned.

U. S.—1918 Airmail inverted 24c carmine, rose and blue repeated his request. A second later, according to Mr. Robey, his "heart stood still."

The clerk had handed him a full sheet of inverts. Without comment Robey produced his \$24 and asked if any more sheets were available. There were none. Robey then told the clerk of his find.

Two hours later postal inspectors were at Robey's office demanding return of the error sheet. But Robey was adamant. Then offers began to roll in. First \$500. Next \$10,000 for the sheet. The bidding eventually reached \$18,000 for the 100 stamps. Eventually Col. E. H. Green purchased the sheet and was induced to break it up. Today, 20 years later, the stamps of this only known inverted sheet are worth \$20,000 for a block of four (Scott's) or \$500,000 for the sheet that Mr. Robey got for \$24. A single unused stamp is listed in Scott's at \$4,500.

Most valuable of all U. S. stamps, the 1918 inverted is described below.

INTREPID EXPLORER of the PACIFIC



THE FUTURE of navigation on the Pacific rested with young Capt. James Cook, just turned 30, as he sailed in command of an exploratory expedition to that vast ocean August 26, 1768. No man had dared ever to chart that illimitable space.

Doubling Cape Horn, Captain Cook reached Tahiti the following April; ploughed on to New Zealand. There he charted the rough coast and moved on next to chart Australia's rugged shore. The entire separation of Australia from New Guinea was ascertained. But before that trip was ended nearly three years later half of Cook's crew had died.

Nevertheless Cook led a second expedition to the Pacific again in 1772, this time to discover the imaginary "Terra Australis Inognita." He explored instead the Antarctic from New Zealand to Cape Horn. As a reward for his signal achievement he was appointed to command another expedition to search for a passage around North America from the Pacific.

But this task was to prove Cook's untimely end. After making important surveys along the Bering Sea coast he returned to winter in the Sandwich Islands. Here he was murdered on February 14, 1779, by warring natives. Often honored today, Captain Cook is portrayed on a 1935 New Zealand stamp, shown here, landing at Poverty Bay in 1769.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service Inc.)



HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Sunday, March 27, 1938

Good and evil planetary aspects contend today, according to astrology. The tendency to destroy old faiths may be strongly evident under this configuration. Uranus is in a position pre-empting loose thinking and lack of religious interest. The young may be susceptible to evil suggestion.

The clergy should benefit as they ally the churches with civic reforms. Widespread campaigns against vice and crime will be conducted through the coming months, when startling revelations of lax law enforcement will arouse public feeling.

Women today are under favorable planetary influences which will vitalize their aid to charitable and philanthropic organizations.

Arbitration will settle a serious labor dispute before midsummer, but the result will not be permanent, the seers prophesy.

Girls who wear new clothing today come under a rule of the stars that seems to pre-empt good luck in meeting strangers. The modes will reveal reactionary trends as well as extremes in modern ideas.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of success, which may be accompanied, however, by many vexations. They should avoid arguments and disputes.

Children born on this day probably will be of artistic nature and strong character. These subjects of Aries are able to reach the heights in whatever vocation they choose.

Genevieve Ward, famous actress, was born on this day 1833. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include James Cruze, motion picture director, 1884;

General Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic explorer, 1844.

Monday, March 28, 1938

As the week begins benefic aspects are strongly dominant and there is a good sign for merchants of all classes.

Contracts, leases and partnership papers should be signed under this configuration, which presages good fortune.

Although farmers come under a sway which may bring bad weather, there will be demand for produce at higher prices, if the seers are correct.

Labor is subject to unfavorable influences today. There may be contests for leadership within union organizations.

Women are likely to be exceedingly lucky under this planetary government. It is a favorable date for shopping and other activities which contribute to the comfort of the home.

This should be an auspicious wedding day, since the stars promise lasting love and loyalty.

Marriages will be numerous among the young, who will be indifferent to uncertainties regarding income or employment.

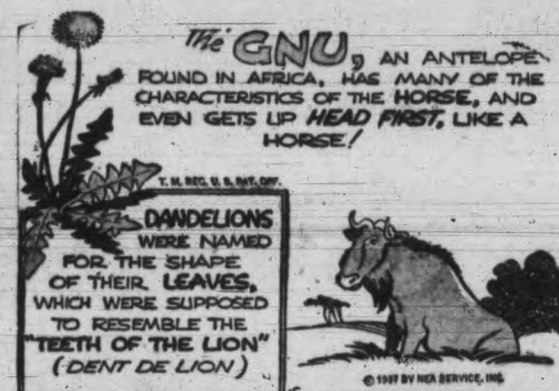
Theaters should profit greatly through the spring season, when the desire for amusement will be active and audiences large.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much good fortune. Hard work will bring generous returns.

Children born on this day probably will be intense in nature and keen in mind. Subjects of this sign of Aries are usually independent and self-reliant.

Aristide Briand, French statesman, was born on this day 1862. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Freddie Bartholomew, motion picture actor, 1924; William A. Nelson, educator, 1869.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE GNU, AN ANTELOPE FOUND IN AFRICA, HAS MANY OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE HORSE, AND EVEN GETS UP HEAD FIRST, LIKE A HORSE!

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I wish you and Dad would stop trying to stay young for our sake, and stay home once in a while."

Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

Island On Ski Map

*First Forbidden Plateau Meet Inaugurates
New Snow Playground For Victorians*



By PETER STURSBURG

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU, Sun Valley, Mount Rainier, Lake Placid . . . long trains pulling thousands of noisy, heavy-booted skiers to their favorite snow fields.

There's not much crystal gazing needed to see the age-old taboo of the Comox Indians listed among the great winter playgrounds of North America.

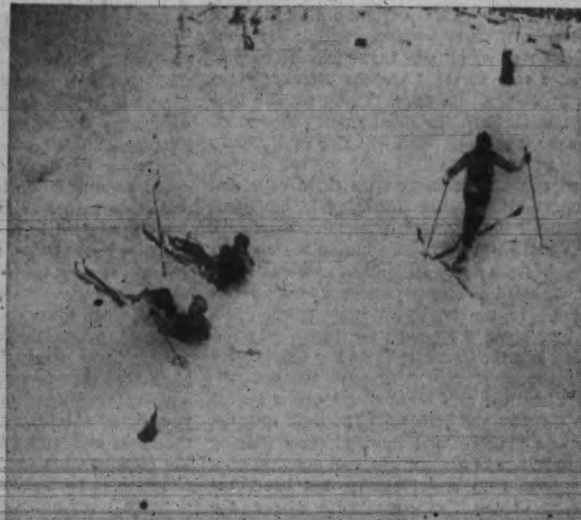
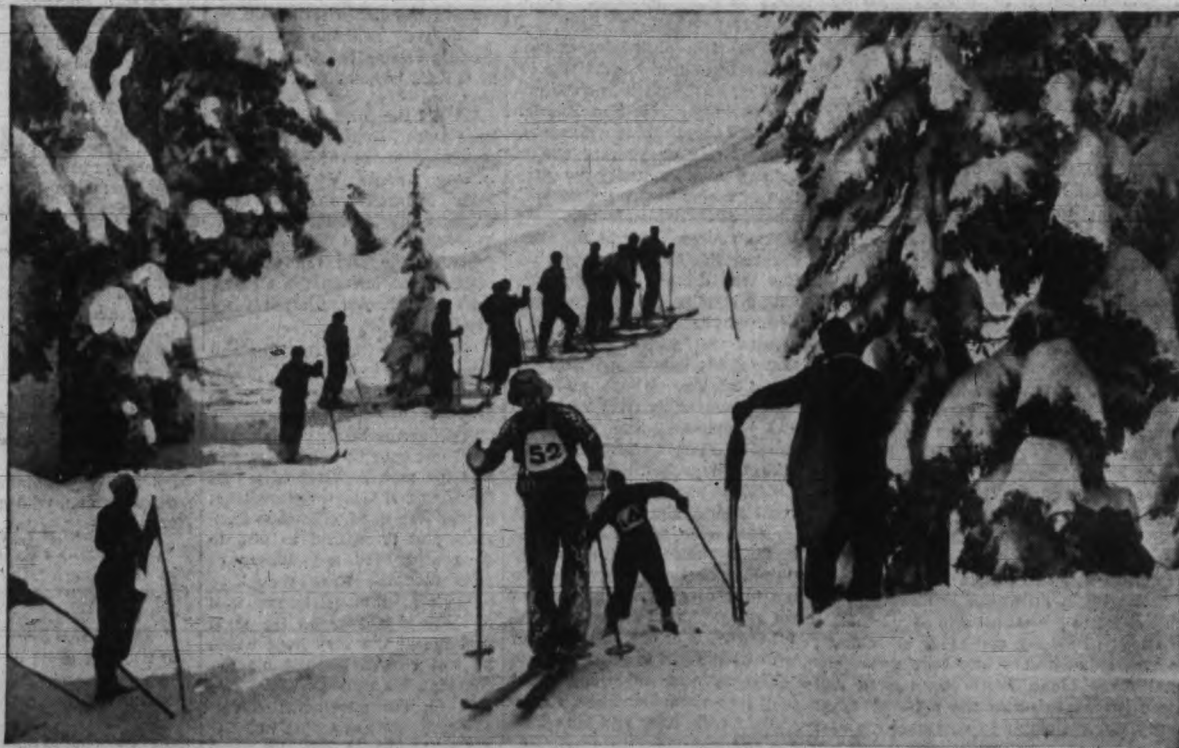
For the first annual Forbidden Plateau Ski Meet, which came to a successful conclusion last Sunday, has definitely put the island on the ski map. The score or more of experts, including champions of Canada, who competed, promised to return for next year's meet and bring others, it only to see the country. For the Forbidden Plateau is no single slope, but a vast snow empire in which every type of skiing can be enjoyed, including 200-foot jumps.

The pictures on this page were all taken during

last week's meet. Those directly above show the trail through the great forest to Mount Beecher, 4,400-foot peak where the slalom races were held. It was this trail that formed the two and a half mile downhill course.

The two picture on the top right show the gentle slopes directly in front of the Forbidden Plateau Lodge where beginners can play. Just below them is a shot of Miss Terese Todd crossing the finishing line in the slalom race.

On the right is a quartette of uninitiates from the Junior Chamber of Commerce here in a posed picture. They are, from left to right, Joe McAllister, Don McIntosh, Ernie Harris and George Gurr. Next to it is an unposed picture of the same quartette minus one member who was in a peculiarly similar position but out of range of the camera. The Junior Chamber helped materially in staging the ski meet. The Victoria Daily Times provided a cup.



—All photos by Peter Stursburg.

MUSIC

Bitter Hatred Witnessed To Jewish Musicians

By G.J.D.

"The life of the people determines to a great extent what their art will be."
—Percy Grainger.

THE GENERAL reader can hardly conceive the bitter hatred against the Jews now prevailing in Central Europe. Lack of knowledge, particularly musical, as contained in the following story and in sheer spitefulness anything pertaining to a Jewish source is gleefully related in anti-Semitic papers.

A letter appearing recently in a Belgrade newspaper called the Balkan and reprinted in the Daily Telegraph of London is characteristic. The Belgrade paper in its campaign against any publicity given to Jewish music and musicians by broadcasting published (innocently, of course) this "information":

On January 18 Beethoven's Tenth Symphony (the master's famous Ninth (Choral) Symphony was his last) and was conducted by the Jew Chaim Leib Strauss, called Richard (of the famous "Father of the Waltz" - (Senior, and the "Waltz King" (Junior) family, and composer of remarkable symphonic poems, etc.). Strauss is known by his electrical undertakings, and for years he supplied the Vienna Opera with current (for years Strauss was operatic conductor at Munich and Weimar). On April 1 the Jewish Sara Sate played Tschalkowsky's Trio in C sharp major (confounded, no doubt, with his Op. 9, "Trois Morceaux"). On April 20 Mendelssohn—now a refugee from Germany (Mendelssohn died 91 years ago)—conducted his music tacked on to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." On May 17 the Jews, Adolf Knappertsbusch and Jakob Furtwangler (composer conductor) sang old ballads by Karl Loewe, another Jew, of course (the performer of the ballade for solo voice and excellent vocalist, 1796-1869). On May 30 the third act of the opera "Palestrina," by the Jew, Abraham Pfizner, was given." (Palestrina, 1525-94, was a Roman, and his name is universally familiar with the best in the music of the Catholic Church, and Hans Erich Pfizner, born in Moscow of German parents, is a dramatic composer greatly influenced by Wagner.) Notations in brackets are by G.J.D.

PLACE OF MUSIC AT HOLLYWOOD

DOWN in Hollywood the place of music, for a long time a subject of controversy in the movie studios, and its potency has been recognized by the great directors. They found that music affected the players in a studio scene "in proportion to their knowledge of the tune." It seems that they responded much more quickly to familiar airs and never tired of certain pieces. On one occasion D. W. Griffith, the Paramount director, noticed in a certain picture there was something amiss, and consulted the conductor of the orchestra regarding the music.

First some Oriental music was played and discarded, because "it proved too familiar to stir emotion and stimulate the imagination. Next came a Brahms waltz, but "this was found to be too insipid and colorless." Finally the "Feast of Belshazzar" was selected, and Director Griffith spoke quietly to the performers: "Please remain absolutely quiet and listen to the music," he said. "There must be no talking, no movement, but complete relaxation and surrender to the music. You must absorb the spirit of it and let it fire your mood. You must feel it." It worked like magic.

NEW MUSIC BOOKS

SOME recent new musical books for the musician's shelf are: "Thomas Morley," by Edmund N. Fellowes; "The Educational Use of the Gramophone," by a Commission of Inquiry; "The Technique of Good Speech"; "Dr. John Bull," by Leigh Henry; "Cameos of Musical History," by Stewart Macpherson, said to be "scholarly, companionable, illuminating, and with ample music type"; "Debussy—Man and Artist," by Oscar Thompson; "A Book of the Symphony," by B. H. Haggin, and "The Complete Book of Ballets," by Cyril W. Beaumont, which local dance schools will find an appropriate guide, especially of the 19th and 20th centuries.

In a stirring incident in the same book, Leigh Henry in an appendix considers Dr. Bull's claim to the authorship of "God Save the King" (the point can never be settled), and "feels that a composer bearing the national name (John Bull) was the fit and proper person to write the national tune" (Henry Carey's claim to authorship is also disputed), and proceeds to give a highly-colored description of John Bull in the throes of his composition, copying the parts against time, as the royal procession was on its way to the "Armada Thanksgiving" at St. Paul's. He says: "There was no time to run through the music, much less to rehearse it properly. A swift ride to St. Paul's could alone bring it in time for the service. The company snatched up their caps and each, with his part fluttering in his hand, rushed for the waiting horses. St. Paul's was bathed in a crimson luminance as they tore in from a side street, and as they dashed in through the vestry door and Bull had turned to the keyboard, the great doors swung open, the Queen moving slowly forward into the Cathedral. As her feet crossed the threshold Bull's fingers touched the keys and the rich tones of the organ soared up through the building. Dr. Bull, inspired by the glory of the moment, was playing the prelude to his anthem, and opening up a diapason stop and inclining his head, the voices of the choristers rang above the throbbing pedal notes. For the first time in history they sang "God-Save the Queen."

Nellie Tells of Aimee

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

THERE was the sound of a rushing wind. When Aimee Semple McPherson read these words in her morning service, she stopped, and smiled at her congregation, and for one moment stillness reigned in Angelus Temple. Then she said, confidentially:

"I like sound. I am not one bit afraid of sound, even in a church service. It is a good thing to make a joyful noise unto the Lord!"

The packed auditorium broke into a storm of hallelujahs and amens! This seems to be one of the secrets of Aimee's great success. She likes sound, movement, color and dramatic surprises, and supplies them in abundance. No one goes to sleep in the temple services!

Anyone who thinks that Aimee is losing ground would have had some difficulty in proving it the morning we attended the service. We went early, for I have a clear memory of sitting on a cement bench in the last available seat when I was there last. So we arrived half an hour before the time of opening.

We were ushered into a classroom on the ground floor, where about 300 people were gathered to hear Sister Knight expound the Scripture. Sister Knight is a handsome young woman—one of Aimee's understudies—who wears the white-and-blue uniform and even has the coronet of curls across her shapely head. She spoke from the text "Remember Lot's wife," and warned us against looking back when late-comers arrived. Lot's wife looked back and was turned to salt; and it is almost as bad to turn to rubber.

Sister Knight is a younger edition of her chief, and, being darker instead of golden, reminded me of Aimee when I first saw her in old Wesley Church, Winnipeg, in 1920.

WE HAD good seats in the front row of the gallery, and so had the pleasure of seeing the congregation arriving. The galleries filled first, and I was a bit disturbed about all the empty seats on the ground floor, but at 10 minutes to the hour of opening the regulars began to pour down the sloping runways. About 600 young people, the students of the Bible School—with jaunty little boat-like caps of different colors, poured in a steady stream into the church. They had gone upstairs first to make the spectacular entry from the front and sides of the auditorium. Meanwhile the surplined choir filed into the two choir-lofts, one on each side of the pulpit. The orchestra, in the pit below the pulpit, strikingly robed in Russian blouses of bright blue with sashes of yellow, were playing one of Sousa's marches, under the direction of a slim young person with a head of curly blonde hair.

When Aimee came in, the great congregation broke into applause. She was dressed in white silk, with a rippling cape of blue lined with white. The cape had a pointed vest, with a white cross. Her golden hair shone with the sheen of ripe wheat and her whole personality radiated health and happiness. She carried a sheaf of crimson roses, which she laid on the pulpit. The morning sunshine poured in from the eight stained-glass windows, four on each side of the pulpit. A crucifix stands high above the pulpit, with the three women, in postures of grief, at the foot of the cross. Above that is a beautiful mural, in colors, of the Sower who went forth to sow.

The chair in which Aimee sat had, just above her head, a crescent of calla lilies and pink blossoms.

THE SERVICE lasted from 10.30 to 12.30, and it held everyone's attention every minute. No one seemed to know what was coming next. The choir sang; the orchestra played; an Episcopal minister, visiting in the city, sang the Lord's Prayer; a young man raced up to the pulpit and circled around like a Cossack dancer, and led in a college yell and everyone seemed to join him. There was a reception service for new members. Aimee shook hands with them all and announced where they had come from. Those who had come from Methodist churches got a special welcome. Black and white, young and old, they swarmed up the steps and were received, and the congregation sang a song of welcome, in perfect harmony.

There were announcements of meetings, study clubs, healing services, lectures and recitals.

Three collections were taken. Reports were given on the number of meals that had been served—2,700 in the last 19 days! \$700 had been sent to China; progress was being made in the mission on the Congo! All of which brought out peals of praise and hallelujahs!

The sermon lasted 40 minutes, and revealed Aimee at her shining best. She was defending the Four-gospel Gospel against the criticism of some church which had issued a pamphlet warning its people not to attend Angelus Temple, on pain of excommunication.

The point of disagreement seemed to be a matter of timing. Did the gift of the Holy Ghost come with conversion or at a later period? The church pamphlet tried to prove that all God's children got it for them at conversion. Aimee said no! Conversion came first, then sanctification and the fruits of the spirit. She ran through the gospels to prove it with the speed of a race horse. Her audience laughed and exulted with her, praised her, loved her, applauded her. She covered the church's criticism at every point, routed it, scattered it, laughed it to scorn, and in a grand finale proclaimed the doctrine of Angelus Temple to be one of entire agreement with everything in Holy Writ. There was no malice in her words. Everything she said glowed with good humor.

She closed exactly at 12.30, leading the great congregation in the grand old hymn, "Revive Us Again," which filled the temple with the sound of a rushing wind. Such congregational singing I have never heard. For Aimee is

a conductor of great ability. She understands the effect of sound and movement on people. She knows that when people clap their hands as they sing, it loosens something in their hearts!

THE WOMAN who sat beside me was a staid Presbyterian from Manitoba. I asked her what had led her away from John Calvin and John Knox. She said it was the work Aimee was doing for the young people. She was giving guidance and direction to hundreds and hundreds of the young.

"Times change," she said. "John Calvin's methods would not do for Los Angeles in this year of 1938. John Calvin did not have to meet the competition of moving picture shows. Aimee meets it by making her service as attractive as any of them. She puts everyone to work, too. She makes the young people feel important. She counts on us; expects us to work and pray and pay. And we do it. She herself works harder than anyone!"

I mentioned some of the criticisms which are urged against her. The former Presbyterian brushed them aside.

"If Aimee were a homely little squab of a woman, working in a shabby, airless mission, people would call her a saint. But she is tall, handsome, clever and successful, and there are many good people who simply cannot take it!"

My memory of that service will ever be the rapt and worshipping faces of the young people, to whom Aimee is guide; friend and high priestess.

Attie Salt Shaker

SOME YEARS AGO when Herbert Asquith—son of the famous statesman and former Prime Minister—went a-walking and a-talking with Thomas Hardy (in Dorsetshire, of course); the question was raised as to whether any living author would be known in 500 years. Hardy's answer was swift and terse, recalls Mr. Asquith (in his interesting reminiscences, "Moments of Memory"). It was:

"Someone whose name we have never heard."

MR. ASQUITH tells of an occasion when his father, attired in court dress—knee breeches and sword—happened on G. K. Chesterton, or, rather, vice versa. Chesterton in "an uncontrollable impulse of impertinence," as he, himself, later put it, wanted to know whether the sword would really come out of its sheath.

"Oh, yes," said the statesman, shaking a shaggy growing head at G.K.C., "do not provoke me."

WHEN the former Prime Minister was living in Bedford Square—near the British Museum—King George V and Queen Mary honored him with their presence at luncheon one day. The dining-room was on the ground floor and the windows of it looked out on the Square. Now let Mr. Asquith tell what happened:

"Soon after they (the King and Queen) had entered the house, an enormous dustcart drew up near the curb outside, completely obscuring the view. A footman went out onto the pavement and told the man confidentially that the King and Queen were within; but he was not a credulous dustman, and it seemed to him to be contrary to any theory of odds that the King should be present at that particular spot in Bedford Square on the same day and at the very hour which he had chosen himself for discharging his duties. There was talk on the pavement; efforts at persuasion; attempts to rouse his faith; but he was still jovial and still incredulous."

ONCE KNEW an astronomer who was stationed on a mountain top, and felt obliged to give up his job, quite certain that if he stayed on he would murder the only other man in the place," declares Elinor Mordaunt, novelist and incorrigible globe-trotter (in her lively autobiography, "Sinbad"). "And all because of a prominent Adam's apple which went up and down in his throat. People get like this when they are too much alone together."

MENTION of Adam recalls another of Mrs. Mordaunt's stories—the story of Adam and Eve, as told to her in English—of a sort — by a native New Guinea boy; his own version of what some missionary had told him.

"Adam and Eve he stop along one garden and mango tree he

stop," said the boy gazing at her very gravely: "Jesus Christ he come talk along Adam: 'You no kal-kal (eat) apple.' Suppose you kal-kal apple he One Big Feller Wild.' Eve he come along up behind—there seems to be no feminine pronoun in New Guinea stories — 'Eve he talk along Adam: 'You come kal-kal apple.'"

"ADAM he too much fright; he talk: 'No, no, no!' Eve he talk more along Adam, and long time Adam he come kal-kal apple along Eve. Jesus Christ he come and he sing out loud: 'Adam, Adam, Adam, you kal-kal apple' and Adam he talk: 'Yes.' And Jesus Christ he too much wild; he talk Adam: 'You go hell along bush you!'"

IT WAS W. L. George, Anglo-French novelist, who gave Sheila Kaye-Smith the idea for her best-known novel, "Joanna Godden," and it happened this way:

"We were walking through a farmyard (in Sussex) and he caught sight of a woman's name on a wagon in one of the barns," reminisces Miss Kaye-Smith (in her memoirs, "Three Ways Home").

"Why don't you write a book about a woman farmer?" he said. "I objected that I did not like writing about women and had never before made a woman my central character."

"You ought to. It's time you wrote a novel about a woman. And you can do it—look at the woman in 'Green Apple Harvest' (an earlier novel). She must be a strong ambitious, barbaric sort of woman, with a name like Hannah."

"I POINTED out that Hannah was the name of the woman in 'Green Apple Harvest,'" says Miss Kaye-Smith.

"Yes, that's a pity," he said, "for it ought to be Hannah. You had a good name—Hannah. Iden."

"Why not Joanna?"

"Joanna might do. And the surname should be something like Iden. . . ."

"I can't remember who first thought of Godden."

"I never discussed the book with him once it had been started," adds Miss Kaye-Smith, "and in fact, he did not like it when it was finished. He said I had made Joanna too much of a virago."

SHEILA KAYE-SMITH rather ruefully calls "Joanna Godden" her "biggest success and heaviest burden." Then she goes on to explain:

"Most authors find that sooner or later they write a book which their readers never allow them to forget. As far as I am concerned 'Joanna Godden' is that book. . . . I do not wish to appear ungrateful, but when one has written more than 20 novels it is sometimes trying to be known as the author of only one of them."

BOOKS

Book On Chamberlain Explains Family's Power

OPPORTUNE NOW to read a book entitled "The Chamberlain Tradition" (Lovat Dickson, London), by Sir Charles Petrie. "The object of this book is to show what Great Britain and the British Empire owe to the Chamberlain family and also to draw attention to those qualities which the father and two sons possessed in common."

So here we have three biographies in one: The three personalities of Joseph Chamberlain (the father) and of Sir Austen and Neville (the two sons). Each is allowed to speak for himself and in each case the author makes use of anecdotes and personal reminiscences as well as published materials such as J. L. Garvin's biography of Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Austen's three books of autobiography.

Who and what are the Chamberlains? They are and always have been "English through and through." Originally, they came from Wiltshire, but had settled in London for several generations before Joseph Chamberlain, while still a youth, went to live in Birmingham. The family was of middle-class Puritan stock.

"For very many years," writes Sir Charles, "they were typical of thousands of other families up and down the kingdom, and in this ancestral proximity to one of the main streams of English thought was to lie much of the innate strength of the great Colonial Secretary and his two sons."

What is "the Chamberlain Tradition"? Our author suggests that the distinguishing qualities of the three Chamberlains under discussion are as follows: Courage, optimism, foresight and vigor.

Britain's Premier was the eldest of the four children by Joseph Chamberlain's second wife, who was the cousin of his first wife. The first wife, mother of a boy (Austen) and a girl, died two years after marriage. The second wife died seven years after marrying Joseph. He was left, a widower for the second time, with six young children, two boys and four girls, of whom the eldest was under 16 and the youngest under two.

Both boys went to Rugby, whence Austen went up to Cambridge, Neville to Birmingham University. Later, Neville went into an accountant's office: good training for a future Chancellor of the Exchequer. But in 1890 (when he was 22) we find Neville sent to the Bahamas, to an island inhabited by a handful of poverty-stricken negroes and only three white men. . . .

You must follow his career for yourself. In his 50th year, Neville Chamberlain is in the House of Commons, "tall, slim, with narrow, sloping shoulders and a long, narrow head" demonstrating that "flights of oratory were not in his line"; but quiet, business-like, plain-speaking, precise, never pompous.

And so on until he steps into Baldwin's place—with an "international situation that could hardly have been worse."

There is certainly none of the Chamberlain virtues in the conduct of the nation's affairs in the immediate future. Let us be thankful that Mr. Prime Minister Chamberlain at 68 is "as active as any man of 50"; that he is blunt and to the point; that he is a man of courage and determination.

Madox Ford Compiles Eleven Writers' Portraits

IN "MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD" (Allen & Unwin, London) we have the portraits of 11 outstanding men of letters: Henry James, Stephen Crane, W. H. Hudson, Joseph Conrad, D. H. Lawrence, Thomas Hardy, H. G. Wells, John Galsworthy, Ivan Turgenev, Theodore Dreiser and A. C. Swinburne.

The collection has been put together by Ford Madox Ford, who tells us that he did not want to write about these people because he had already written more than he wanted to about them; but, under pressure, he did write about them and he emphatically saw to it that what he wrote was something he wanted to write.

Do you follow? The point is that Mr. Ford was determined to produce no conventional pedestal for any of his subjects. "I wanted them to be seen by posterity as I had seen them," he explains, ". . . the strong, strongly-featured men whose little weaknesses they themselves were prone to exaggerate. . . ."

Let me give you an idea of what is in store for you. Let me take the chapter on "Conrad and the Sea"—there is none better in this exhilarating book.

Conrad, greatest of all writers about the sea, "never tired of protesting that he was not a writer about the sea," we are assured. "He detested the sea as a man detests a cast-off mistress. . . ."

Then, we discover, there was a "curious, Oriental courtiership" in Conrad's disposition that led him to greet the humblest of human beings "with gestures of servility, with strokes of the hand, with bendings of the back and with verbal eulogies"—an "Oriental display" which Mr. Ford tells us he has seen on Conrad's part before such a contrasted assemblage of humanity as an old laborer's wife; his child's nurse; his own son, aged 12; and a peer of the realm, among others.

Finest passage of Conrad's early prose Mr. Ford considers is the last paragraph of "Heart of Darkness":

"We have lost the first of the ebb," said the Director suddenly. I raised my head. The offing was barred by a black bank of clouds and the tranquil waterway, leading to the uttermost ends of

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the earth, flowed sombre under an overcast sky—seemed to lead into the heart of an immense darkness."

Well, whether we can agree that that passage is especially finer than other flashes of Conrad's genius or not, we can certainly recognize the genuine, original Conrad in it.

We can also learn from Mr. Ford that he and Conrad argued for three whole days about the wording and punctuation of that final paragraph.

Of Turgenev—"the beautiful genius": "the supreme creative writer"—Mr. Ford writes: "The one thing that we know about Turgenev was that he loved partridge-shooting—and that on occasion he was ashamed of loving partridge-shooting, or at any rate that he found it necessary to excuse his passion. . . ."

But I cannot pick out any more extracts for you. Critical, penetrating, humorous, affectionate, these 11 portraits must be studied by the individual reader. Then, when you have studied each with care, ask yourself: "What makes Literary Greatness?"

"The number of readers you have" as Mr. Ford asks in his final essay in this book. "The esteem in which you are held by a few picked minds? . . . or the amount of misrepresentation you incur or the imprisonments you undergo? Or the fact that you starved before dying, like Villon? Or that like Thackeray you always made a comfortable income? Or that as was the case with Byron you changed the psychology and male tailoring of the adolescent world for half a century? Or that like the sage of Croisset you saved France? Or like Heine had your works burned by Mr. Hitler. . . ."

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: ENDLESS PRELUDE: Vaughn Wilkins; GEORGE VI, Hector Bolitho; ASSIGNED TO ADVENTURE, Irene Kuhn; BEYOND HORIZONS, Lincoln Ellsworth; THE CAISSONS ROLL, Hanson Baldwin; LOUISA MAY ALCOCK, Katherine Anthony; DANGER IS MY BUSINESS, John Craig; Realism and Romance: O ABSELEM, Howard Spring; I'D HATE TO BE DEAD, Frank Tilley; LIVING APART, Ruby M. Ayres; SEVEN AGAINST REEVES, Richard Aldington; LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS, Elizabeth Corbett; LORD SAMARKAND, H. A. Vachell; PROMISED LAND, Cedric Beifrage; ANOTHER OPHELIA, Edwin Latham; ONCE TO EVERY MAN, F. H. Lea. Mystery and Adventure: IF I DIE BEFORE I WAKE, Sherwood King; THE MAJOR, John Ross; THE DRUM, A. E. W. Mason; TO WAKE THE DEAD, J. D. Carr; W. L. Paul McGuire; THE FOUR MAKE HOLIDAY, Mark Cross; NINE LIVES, Mark Channing; RUN, Patricia Wentworth; THE WHEELS, James Spencer.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: HELL ON ICE, Commander E. Ellsberg; THIS PROUD HEART, Pearl S. Buck; RENOWN, Frank O. Hough; ACTION AT AGUILA, Hervey Allen; MEN ARE NOT STARS, C. A. Mills; WILD GOOSE CHASE, Rex Warner; NOBODIES IN TOWN, Edna Ferber; CARDBOARD CASTLE, P. C. Wren; R.F.D., C. A. Smart; SUMMING UP, W. S. Maugham.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and Romance: LORD SAMARKAND, Horace A. Vachell; HOME THAT JILL BROKE, Stephen McKenna; STAR RISING, Clarence B. Kelland; TRUMPETS CALLING, Dora Aydelotte; FORGOTTEN LADY, Morval Richardson; ONCE TO EVERY MAN, Fanny Hislop Lea. Mystery and Adventure: SCARLET RIDERS, Capt. W. Campbell; MISSING LINK, Carolyn Wells; DEAD DON'T CARE, Jonathan Latimer; NINE LIVES, Mark Channing; CARDBOARD CASTLE, P. C. Wren; COYOTE VALLEY, George B. Rodney; Non-fiction: AFRICAN HUNTER, Von Blixen Finecke; JAPAN DEFIES THE WORLD, James A. B. Scherer; LEAVES FROM A SURGEON'S CASEBOOK, James Harpole; RED STAR OVER CHINA, Edgar Snow.

April Sky Now Shows Bright Stars

Ten Brilliant Giants Light Evenings of Early Spring



• • • SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

By JAMES STOKLEY
Director of the Fels Planetarium
of The Franklin Institute
(Copyright 1938)

IF ONE wishes to see bright stars in the evening sky, this is the time of year to look. A comparison of the number of those of the first magnitudes which are shown on these maps during different months will reveal that, on the average, just under eight are shown in each pair. August is smallest, with five. But during April there are 19. March and April are the only two months with so high a score, though four months—January, May, June and December—each have nine.

Brightest of all April stars is Sirius, the dog-star, in Canis Major, the great dog. Shown on the maps above (in the position for 10 o'clock on the first of April, 9 o'clock on the 15th and 8 o'clock on the 30th), it is low in the southwest. Almost directly west, at these times, is Orion, the warrior. The three stars in a row, forming the belt, are characteristic. Above these is Betelgeuse. A little earlier, about 9 o'clock on April 1, an 11th magnitude star, Rigel, appears below the belt stars.

Near Orion to the right, is Aldebaran, part of Taurus, the bull. Higher and still farther north, is Capella in Auriga, the charioteer. Directly above Orion are the twins, Gemini. Pollux, brighter of the two, is to the south. Below this group to the left is the sixth bright star, Procyon of Canis Minor, the lesser dog.

NOW TURN to the south. High in the sky is the lion, Leo, part of which forms the Sickle. Another bright star, Regulus, is at the bottom of the handle of this agricultural implement.

A good way to find the next two bright stars is to look at the ever-familiar Great Dipper high in the north. By following to the south the curve of the handle you come first to Arcturus, in Bootes the bear-driver, then to Spica, in Virgo, the virgin. The last bright star is Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, soon very low in the northeast. Since the stars rise, as the sun does, this will more easily be seen about an hour or two after the times of the maps.

No planets this month are in a position to be shown on the maps, though they can be seen earlier. About April 2, elusive Mercury may be glimpsed more easily than at any time this year. Then it sets nearly two hours after the sun, and is visible low

in the southwest. Venus will also be seen, below Mercury, and still more brilliant. Mercury appears for only a few days and then draws again into the solar glare. Venus is now drawing away from the sun, and coming into better view in the evening sky. Mars, much fainter than the other two, is also visible in the early evening to the southwest, where its color may distinguish it. Saturn, this month, is too close to the sun to be seen at all. Jupiter is now seen in the morning sky, rising in the east about two hours before sunrise.

IN APRIL evenings, the best known of all star groups is in its best position of the year. This is the "Great Dipper," now shining in the north nearly overhead. The dipper is upside down, the handle to the right. The two left-hand stars in the bowl, Dubhe below and Merak above, are the pointers which show the direction, downwards, of the Pole Star.

Though we know the stars as the dipper, there are many other names given to them. In England, for example, they are either "the Plover," or "Charles Wain," that is, "Charles wagon," referring to King Charlemagne. The Germans have a name which means the same thing, "Karls-wagen." Sometimes, however, they call it "Himmelswagen" which means "the heavenly wagon." In some parts of France it is "la casserole," or "the saucepan."

To the Arabs it was quite different, for they pictured it as a funeral procession. The four stars of the bowl of the dipper formed the bier and the stars of the handle were the mourners. Apparently it was the custom to have paid mourners in such a procession, and some member of the family brought up the rear to see that they did their work properly. Hence, the last star in the handle was called "Kaid Banat al Naash," which means "the chief mourner." To-day two names are given to this star, each of which is derived from the Arabic name. One is "Alkaid" and the other "Benet-nash."

NEXT star in the handle is Mizar. Close to it is a dimmer star called Alcor, one of the faintest to have a commonly used proper name. Through a telescope, Mizar itself is seen to consist of two separate stars, and a fourth star appears close by, between them and Alcor. Now it is known that a very large proportion of all the stars in the sky are double, but Mizar

was the first to be so recognized. In more recent times, studies made with the spectroscope have shown that each of the stars of which Mizar consists, and Alcor as well, are double in turn. So here, when one star can be noticed at first glance, there are really seven.

Actually, the great dipper is not a constellation, but only part of a constellation, that of Ursa Major, the great bear. It is certainly difficult to see the resemblance but it was called a bear by people in widely scattered parts of the earth, the Greeks, the Finns, the Babylonians, and the American Indians. To the latter, familiar with bears, the three stars of the handle of the dipper, the three stars of the bowl, the four stars of the dipper's bowl. The others, however, imagined that the handle formed the bear's tail, despite the fact that bears do not have such long tails.

ALL THE stars of the dipper, except the two at each end, have an interesting connection with a number of other stars in the sky, including Sirius. These are all moving through space at the same speed and in the same direction. Beta Aurigae, the bright star to the south-east of Capella, is another of this group.

Thus, the seven stars of the dipper merely happen to form that figure at the present time. As the end stars move in one direction, and the rest in another, the dipper will gradually change shape. But not for many thousands of years will the motion be enough to alter the appearance to any great extent.

DURING this month, the moon goes through its phases as shown in the table below. In the evening of April 1 it will appear as a very slender crescent between Mercury and Venus. On April 20, when it is nearing last quarter, people in the eastern part of the country will see it cover, or "occult," the fourth magnitude star in Sagittarius, which is in the constellation of Sagittarius, the Archer. At Washington, the star will disappear at 2:01 a.m. E.S.T., and will reappear at 3:24 a.m. For other places the times will be different by several minutes. With the naked eye it will not be very easy to see a star of this magnitude so close to the moon, but a good pair of binoculars should reveal it. The disappearance will be behind the bright, sunlit portion of the

moon but the edge from which it will reappear will be dark, and so the star will suddenly pop out, apparently from nowhere.

The moon is closest to the earth, at perigee, at 11 p.m. April 4, with a distance of 229,000 miles. Apogee, the time at which it is farthest, comes at noon on the 20th, with 251,400 miles.

PHASES OF THE MOON	E.S.T.
First quarter	April 7 10:10 a.m.
Full moon	April 14 1:21 p.m.
Last quarter	April 22 3:24 p.m.
New moon	April 30 12:28 a.m.

Japanese Chemists Seek Pulp Sources

JAPAN, whose armies now overrun China, is turning the conquests of yesteryears into tomorrow's economic battles. Eager Japanese chemists are at work on the problem of freeing the Land of the Rising Sun from its huge commercial imports of wood pulp; pulp that Japan must have for its paper making and its growing rayon industry.

While final figures are not yet available it is estimated that during 1937 Japan imported some 400,000 tons of pulp, reports the Tokyo correspondent of Industrial and Engineering Chemical, published recently.

Japanese chemists are now experimenting with broadleaf trees, rice straw, bagasse, reed, mulberry bark and soybean husks as sources of cellulose which is, after all, the chemical raw material sought.

Broadleaf trees are pouring into Japan from the mandated islands in the South Seas which Japan acquired after the World War. From the slopes of Korea and Manchukuo comes red pine, which comprises some 60 per cent of the latter's forest reserves.

The larches of North Korea are yielding paper pulp. From Formosa comes a plant known as oakleya, which is said to contain 20 per cent of cellulose convertible into high-grade pulp. Bagasse, now finding use in wall paper in addition to its time-honored use as fuel, is another potential source of pulp. The 1,500,000 tons of bagasse burned as fuel could yield an estimated 350,000 tons of pulp. This alone would take care of nearly all Japan's pulp imports.

Proving Streamliners Can "Take It"



Gliding along at 75 to 80 miles an hour the new streamlined trains get you there in a hurry. But can they "take it"? Judging from the two pictures above, the answer is "Yes." The top photo shows a streamliner, derailed but still upright, after smashing and splintering a heavy truck loaded with logs, lower photo. The 85 passengers stepped from the train uninjured, said all they felt was a "jolt." After hitting the truck the streamliner, traveling between Houston, Tex., and Dallas, ripped up the track for more than 600 feet. Two negroes riding on the truck jumped before the crash.

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

A little black cocker spaniel, dragging a broken chain from his collar, began to haunt the Lutheran Cemetery at Middle Village, Long Island, New York, in the early winter of 1931.

By day and by night, in slinking rainstorms and blizzards or in the blistering midday heat of July, attendants and visitors saw him moving furtively from one part of the cemetery to another, as if he were in heartless search of someone.

People spoke pleasantly to him and tried to make friends with the forlorn little creature. But he wanted nobody's friendship. He was not bad-tempered. Nor was he afraid. He just didn't care to associate with even the kindest humans.

His only aim in life seemed to be to glide stealthily from place to place in the cemetery, in and out among the graves or along the winding paths; on his perpetual vigil or quest. According to people who watched him, the spaniel did not appear to devote himself to any one grave, but to move miserably from one to another of them.

Louis Nestel, foreman of the cemetery's workers, took pity on him and began to throw food to him every day. The dog ate the bread and meat ravenously. But he would not allow Nestel to come within reach of him. The other workers took to feeding him, too. They named him "Nig" and tried to adopt him. But, though he accepted their food, he would not accept their pettings.

Nestel cornered him one day and took off the dangling chain which was forever getting tangled in shrubbery and on markers. But he did not force his further acquaintance on Nig. The spaniel seemed to appreciate the considerate action of removing the chain that had bothered him so. For, after that, he treated Nestel with less aloofness than he accorded the rest of mankind.

The foreman had examined Nig's worn collar, when he removed the chain. But there was no name-plate to give a clue to the animal's ownership. Nestel and the others built up a theory that Nig was seeking his buried master, in the graveyard, but that he could not find the man's resting place.

Probably the dog had been chained up, at home, at the time of the funeral, and belatedly had broken his chain and had followed the burial procession, arriving at the cemetery too late to find the mourners at the grave.

Wherefore, he had stayed on there; always searching, always hoping; until the graveyard at last became the only home he knew or cared to know.

As I said, this was merely a theory. But, to me, it has all the aspects of truth. I cannot think of a better solution to the mystery.

In any event, nobody came forward to claim the dog, nor to



recognize him as having belonged to some former friend or neighbor. Middle Village is not a large town, and it is strange that none of the hundreds of folk who came to gaze at the canine mourner could remember seeing him anywhere, before.

On the other hand, the spaniel may not have lived in Middle Village at all, before he took up his abode in the cemetery.

He may have come from some distant part of Long Island traveling many miles in search of an owner whose body had been brought to the Lutheran Cemetery, having tracked the funeral cortege thither long after it had left the graveyard. No one knows. In all probability no one ever will know.

The story of Nig found its way at last to the newspapers. Reporters and cameramen were sent to investigate. The former had an easier job than did the latter. For there were plenty of persons who were willing to be interviewed as to their "scant knowledge of Nig."

But when it came to getting satisfactory photographs of the elusive little dog, that was quite another matter. Nig did not want to be photographed. In fact, he didn't want to be seen at all, nor to let the cameramen come anywhere near him.

In spite of that, one or two tolerably good snapshots were secured of him, after hours of patient waiting.

I have the most interesting of these, depicting Nig standing hesitantly, silhouetted against the snow; and with shadowy tombstones in the background. It looks, to me, more like a shadow illustration for one of Edgar Allan Poe's gruesome supernatural yarns than like a modern every-day photo.

Nig's best friend, among the neighbors, was Mrs. Ivo Girards who, with her husband, ran a

flower shop across the road from the cemetery. For years, Mrs. Girards brought a plateful of hot food to the graveyard, every day, winter and summer, to the unhappy dog.

Always Nig came forward to accept and eat the food. But never, until nearly five years had passed, would he permit Mrs. Girards to lay her hand upon his head or stroke his weather-roughened coat.

One special writer, Edward Radin, was among the many outsiders who tried to cultivate Nig's acquaintance. He wrote thus of the result of his friendly overtures:

"The moment I moved near, he was away like a flash, a black streak outlined against the white gravestones."

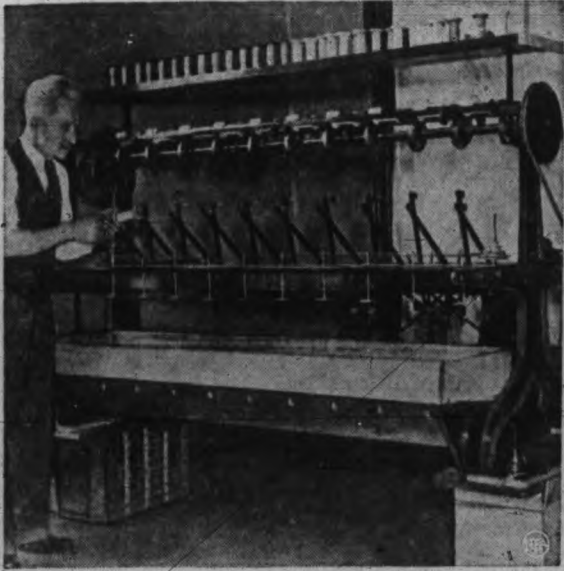
Nestel and his subordinates rigged up an improvised kennel as a shelter for Nig, against the weather. They fastened a big barrel, on its side, to the trunk of a shade tree and covered it with waterproof canvas. They tacked three layers of cast-off carpet onto the floor of the barrel and piled soft hay atop the triple layer of carpet.

Gratefully and eagerly Nig adopted this kennel coop as his bedroom. To him its warm and dry and soft shelter was a veritable lifesaver. He might well have died from exposure if he had been left unprotected from the cold and rain and snow.

In all his long sojourn at Middle Village, so the attendants said, Nig never once had left the cemetery grounds; nor for a single day had he ceased his mysterious search.

At the end of five years Nig disappeared from the graveyard. Whether he had crawled away to die or whether in his old age he had been prevailed upon at last to accept the hospitality of one of the many good homes offered to him, I don't know.

Worming His Way Into Japan's Silk Monopoly



Although he failed to win the endorsement of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his project, John Ousta, naturalized Bronx, N.Y., resident who says he is a descendant of Mesopotamian silk-producers, is going ahead with his plan to found a 100 per cent American silk industry. He will teach farmers to raise both the silk-worms and the mulberry trees on which they feed. The centre photo shows him with the silk-reeling machine he is perfecting, the first built in this country. At the left he is studying through his microscope one of his own silk-worm breed which, he says, will thrive under the most adverse conditions. The peanut-shaped capsules at the right are a few of the 15,000 cocoons with which he intends to establish a new major industry.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Something We Seldom See—A Marine Slip

YOU KNOW there are a lot of things going on around town here that we never know about—at least, nobody in our crowd seems to know about them. For instance, take the other afternoon when Skinny, Jack Pinto and I were out for a bike ride and we were going along past the Victoria Machinery Depot on Bay Street when we saw some steam puffing out of a pipe through the roof and Jack says: "Let's see what's going on here."

So we went in and here we saw them pulling a couple of whalers out of the water to do some work on them.

We went down to the end of the wharf and the marine ways—that's what they call them officially, I believe—was sunk off the end of the wharf. It runs on a track like a flat car and is weighted down so it won't float. There were rows of uprights on both sides, like ribs on a skeleton and there was a diver down below, as we could see the air bubbles coming to the surface.

THIS marine slip is pretty big and it can haul out a ship as big as the Princess Mary, but the bigger Princesses, like the Kathleen and Marguerite, they have to go around to Esquimalt and enter the drydock. But with whalers, they are so small that they can put two of them on the marine slip at once, one behind the other.

They pull the boats into the centre of the marine slip and line them up over the blocks. You see, there is a row of keel blocks on which the boats settle when the slip is pulled up and rows of blocks on each side to prevent the boats from rolling over and keep them on an even keel.

They started to pull the marine slip up. Great big chains are fastened to the front of the slip, and over a big steam winch in the enginehouse up by the road. Gradually the slip moves up and then the boats settle on to the blocks, and it wasn't very long before we could see their hulls and propellers and rudders. They were kind of dirty as they had been tied up all winter and the grass grows green. They don't need lawnmowers to take that kind of grass off, but they get hoses and long scrapers and soon have it off.

EE, some plates are bent on that one. Wonder what happened?" asked Jack.

There was a man standing near and Pinto asked him. "Well, boys, that's what happens when a whale gets mad," he said. "You mean a whale hit it?" I asked.

"Yes," the man replied. "You see they have a funny kind of a whale—they call it a sperm. It has a big blunt head, something like a scow, just about one-third of its length. In the head is a big reservoir of oil and that's what makes the sperm whale very valuable. But the sperm whale seems to be smarter than the sulphur-bottoms or the finbacks or humpbacks, or else he's more of a fighter. The sperms will charge a whaler and that's why a skipper's got to be careful when he's got a sperm on his line. Maybe a sperm will weigh 50 tons and if that hits you going at 20 miles an hour something's going to break."

"You ever been on a whaler when it was charged?" Pinto asked. "Yes, I have," the man replied. "We got a line on a sperm off the Queen Charlotte Islands one time. You see, you can get right up on top of a sleeping whale—well, that is about 50 feet from him—and then the gunner fires the harpoon. You know how you jump and holler when a bee stings you! Well you can imagine how upset a whale must get when the harpoon cuts into his body and the bomb at the end of the harpoon explodes. Well, the whale sounds—that means he dives way down deep and hopes to get rid of the harpoon. But there is a heavy rope on the harpoon and it pays out just like your line does when you get a fish."

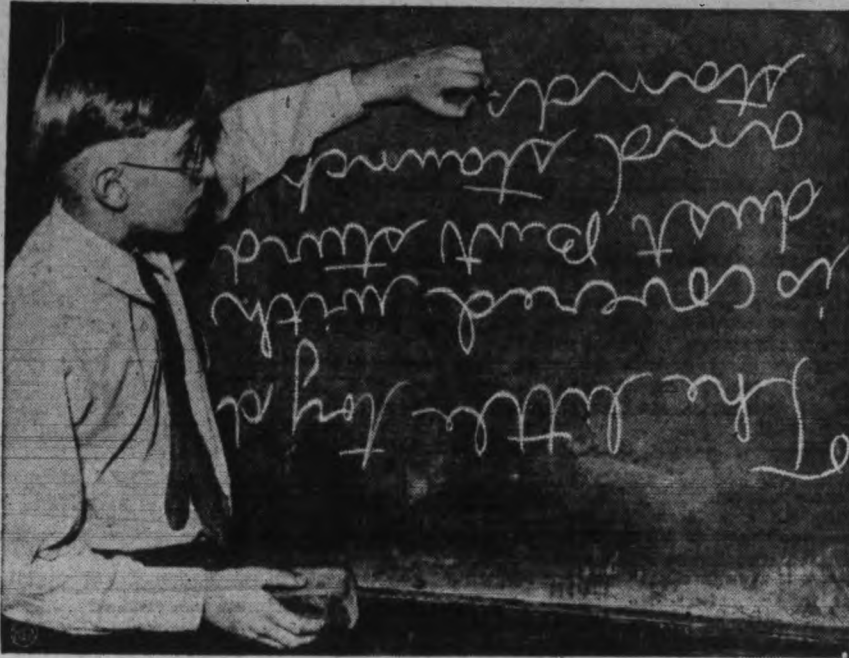
"Then, when the whale gets down I suppose he thinks things over and by that time he finds he's got to get to the surface again so he can get his breath. Whales breathe just like you and I and they'll drown just like you and I. So the whale comes up and you've got to be careful then, too. Suppose he came up underneath your boat and gives you a smack with that big tail—he'd just about sink you."

WELL, this time the sperm didn't come up under us, but he came up about 100 yards off our port beam—that's right in the middle of our left side. There he lay with the line hanging over his side and he lined up straight for us. We knew what was going to happen and it sure did, for the whale started for us. The old man—that's the captain—who was on the bridge, put the helm hard over and that made the whaler turn quickly. That old whale just caught us on the port quarter—that's the place up there (he pointed to the left side of the stern). Smack! and did it shake the boat. It denied some plates and broke the rudder so we had to rig a jury rudder—that's what we call a makeshift—and we got back to the whaling station all right and had our whale as well. Then we had to come to Victoria to have our damage repaired."

When we were heading for home on our bikes, Pinto said: "Say, I think we'll have to start poking our noses into other things when we are riding about these afternoons. All we've been doing so far is just ride along the streets and never see anything."

"Perhaps we'll be whalers ourselves some day," said Jack. "Maybe, if there are any whales left," I said. "By the time we kids grow up there won't be much of anything left—trees, whales, salmon or work."

Brilliant Chicago Boy Is Topsy-turvy Writer



This is no stunt for Frank Balek, 11-year-old Chicago schoolboy shown writing upside down and backwards. It's just the easiest way for him to write. Frank used to write just backwards—mirror fashion—and teachers had to use a looking-glass to read his themes. So he changed, and now writes both upside down and backwards, so that teachers need only turn the paper around to read it. School authorities tried to correct his writing, but discovered he is an "inversionist" and actually sees the world upside down. So they let him write as he pleases, and find he is really a brilliant student.

Camels Most Useful Animals

THOSE who know a good deal about camels claim that they are the most useful animals in the world. The camel has been called the train of the desert, and it can travel 30 miles a day for weeks on end. No other creature seems to possess anything like the same stamina under similar conditions. Abstinence from food and water for days does not seem to impair its efficiency.

The hair is woven into mats, carpets, and clothes, the hide into tents, shoes and thongs. The beast provides meat and milk, and its dung is used for fuel. The camel has another asset which can be relied upon. It has an excellent homing instinct, and animals have found their way 750 miles across the Australian desert when those who have ridden them had no means of finding out their direction.

His Ambition

Teacher: "Tommy, what is your ambition?" Tommy: "To wash mother's ears."

A PIANO'S MAKE-UP

Some of the materials used in construction of a piano are: brass, copper, felt, glue, iron, ivory, lead, leather, paint, steel, tin, varnish, wood, rubber and woven cloths. There are three times as many parts in a piano as in an automobile.

NOAH'S ARK RACE

An annual event in Calcutta is known as the Noah's Ark race; the competitors on one occasion were a goat, a horse, and an elephant.

Smart Children

TWO weeks ago we published a story on the smart children of Nova Scotia and wondered whether or not there were not some clever youngsters in Victoria. We asked anyone who knew of smart children here to write and tell us about them.

Mrs. G. W. Newton, whose late husband was a well-known advertising man in Victoria, has written to tell us about her two children.

"My little daughter Pamela, aged six, has been playing the piano since she was four years old," says Mrs. Newton in her letter. "She plays with both hands and never had a lesson. She has a remarkable ability to memorize and play anything that takes her fancy—such pieces as 'Country Gardens,' 'Humoresque,' 'Holy Night,' being among her repertoire. Says she read the keys in her own way and seems to have a true tone-pitch, which, Major Bowes says, is rare. She doesn't, of course, know the names of the notes. People who hear her say her ability is uncanny."

"She has always had a remarkable memory, tops her grade and received only 'excellent' and 'gold stars' on her reports. She has won two prizes for tap-dancing and singing and gave her first toe dance in public after one month's tuition. She is an excellent reader, in advance of her age. She wrote her name at the Public Library at the age of four. She has always been quicker than the average child since her birth. I have kept some records. She is a big child and pretty, called Victoria's Shirley Temple because she looks like her. She has also a remarkable acting ability, both papers having commented on her performance at a recital last year."

"My little son Rodney, who is now 10, was a poet before his seventh birthday. I have some excellent writings of his. His teacher says his literary ability is remarkably high—she sent me a letter to this effect. He was a most unusual baby, extremely beautiful, whistling little tunes when only a few weeks old and talking clearly at the age of six months. I have friends who know this. Would never soil or suck a ribbon, baby as he was, and couldn't bear to be with dirty hands. He also plays the piano well, though he is taught. He longs for a violin."

"Both children have won prizes for their beautiful faces—(not baby shows)."



RODNEY GEORGE NEWTON at the age of two years.

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Uncle Ray

Present-day Utah

IN SALT LAKE CITY is a monument which is different from any I have seen elsewhere. It is a column with two sea gulls on the top, and it points back to a story of pioneer days in Utah.

The early Mormon settlers reached Utah in the summer and the following winter was a hard one for them. To obtain wood for fuel, they made long trips to the mountains. Their food was made up in part of roots and thistles.

In the spring they ploughed the ground and planted crops. The grain was growing well when suddenly there came a plague of insects. The insects, we are told, were mountain crickets, and there were hundreds of thousands of them.

The crickets began to eat the growing crops, and it seemed as though the harvest would be destroyed. Then great flocks of sea gulls appeared, and they ate the crickets—thus saving the crops. This event took place in the year 1848, and the Mormons speak of it as a miracle. It brought about a law to guard sea gulls in Utah during later years.



The Sea Gull Monument.

TODAY Utah has a population of more than 500,000 people. In large part it is covered by mountains, but there are valleys which have been made to bear good crops—partly by building dams and cutting canals.

Some mountains in Utah are of great beauty and rise to a height of more than two miles. In the southwestern part of the state is the famed Bryce Canyon, also Zion national park.

The mountains are important for reasons besides scenery. They contain metals of many kinds. Some of the leading silver mines of the United States are in Utah. Gold, copper, lead and zinc are mined as well.

Perhaps the most famous sight in Utah is Great Salt Lake. This lake is about 15 miles distant from Salt Lake City.

The water in Great Salt Lake is more salty than that in any ocean, though not so salty as the Dead Sea of Palestine. If you take five quarts of water from Great Salt Lake, and let it dry away in the sun, there will be left just about one quart of salt.

Great Salt Lake is what remains from a large sea which once covered a much larger area. Some of the salt beds in Utah are 2,000 feet deep.

AMONG the people with whom I talked during my recent visit in Salt Lake City was Mr. Homer Robinson, general manager of the Salt Lake Tribune. He has been on the staff of his newspaper for more than half a century—for 53 years, to be exact—and has done much to make it the leading paper of the intermountain area.

Mr. Robinson believes that it helps a newspaper to do good things for children, because "the young readers of today become the subscribers of tomorrow." Also parents are pleased when their sons and daughters find things of lasting value in a newspaper.

Another man with whom I talked was a classmate of mine at an eastern college whom I had not seen for many years. He likes Salt Lake City very well, and told me some interesting facts about it. He was one of those who spoke of the great ski slide located not far beyond the city limits. Tests for Olympic ski jumpers were made on this slide which runs down a natural slope. One famous jumper, I was told, leapt 281 feet for a record a few years ago. Later, the same man made a longer jump, but it was "unofficial."

DURING my journey from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, there came a surprise for me. I met former United States President Herbert Hoover, who happened to be on the same train, and had a talk with him. He said that he knew about our "Corner" in the paper, but remarked that I did not have the grey hair one might fancy an uncle would possess. I replied that there were years ahead in which my hair no doubt would turn grey, and that perhaps the day might come when I'd even grow a beard.

For the most part we chatted about the beauties and wonders of California—about the mountains and mighty redwood trees, and about the new bridges at San Francisco.

Mr. Hoover is the only living ex-president of the United States. I said to him that to hold the office of president must be very hard work, and he agreed that it is indeed a "strenuous" task.

Beavers do not work together in felling a tree. Only one animal works at a time.

Grand Old Men Keep Working

NOT LONG ago a clerk aged 90 died while still in the employ of his firm. He had been with them for 75 years, and although they wanted to pension him, he preferred to continue in harness.

It is not often one comes across unbroken service of that length, though the oldest working farmer in Wales, Mr. Morgan Morgan, of Hendrefawr Farm, Rhigos, Glamorgan, has a record that is difficult to overshadow. He has been a miner for 50 years and a farmer for 30, and works in the fields throughout the coldest weather.

Some people seem so interested in their jobs that nothing can tempt them to change. Dr. Julian D. Taylor, of Waterville, U.S.A., taught the same subject in the same college for 63 years, and Mr. Robert Harrison, aged 90, worked with a Nottingham hosiery firm for 76 years.

But for sheer length of service there has never been anyone to touch Take Nouchi, the Japanese Methuselah. He lived for 308 years and was Prime Minister of Japan for 276 years. His face is engraved on one-yen bank notes.

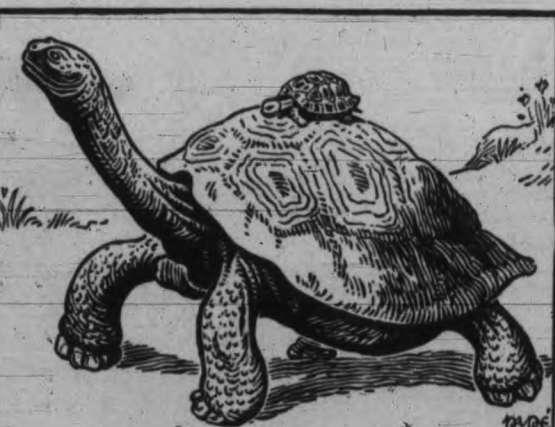
TURTLES AND THE CUNNING FISHERMEN



TURTLES are "sea-tortoises," with flippers instead of legs. They feed on sea-grass below water, but lay their eggs on sandy shores. When hatched by the sun the tiny young ones immediately make for the sea, but not many reach it, for hungry sea-birds gobble them up. This is the turtle from which soup is made. When catching turtles on the shore the natives turn them on to their backs and collect them later. "Grandfather" turtle can be six feet long, weigh 600 pounds, and may be hundreds of years old.



THIS fish gets its name from the sucking-disk on its head, by means of which it fastens itself firmly on to turtles, sharks, and even ships. The sucking-fish is a poor swimmer, and thus, it gets a free ride! Natives of the Torres Strait use the sucking-fish to catch turtles in the water, instead of waiting for them to go ashore for the annual egg laying. The fishermen catch a supply of sucking-fish, fasten cords to their tails and throw them overboard. As soon as the fish has fastened on to a turtle both are pulled up.



OUR ARTIST here shows a giant tortoise of the Galapagos Islands and, on its back, the little Greek tortoise. Darwin studied the habits of the giant tortoise. When it was traveling to find water, Darwin climbed on its back; but it must have been a slow journey, for this harmless creature takes two or three days to cover eight miles! When it reaches a pool it holds its head below the surface for 10 minutes. It is so heavy that eight men are needed to lift it, and it yields 200 pounds of food.

Has Greta Garbo Found Romance?



The loves of Greta Garbo, passing in review. Film fans still are wondering what happened to the romance of the Swedish-born star and handsome John Gilbert pictured at upper left in a scene from "Flesh and the Devil" in which they produced some of the most torrid love scenes ever filmed. And nothing ever effaced from Garbo's mind the memory of Mauritz Stiller, with whom she is shown at lower left as they arrived in America to crash the movies. Rouben Mamoulian, upper right, Garbo's director, figured strongly in her life at one period. Carl Brissin, just below Mamoulian, is believed to have been a girlhood idol. But now it is the artistic arms of Leopold Stokowski, lower right, which beckon to the Sphinx Woman of the screen.

This is the first of two stories on the romances of Greta Garbo.

By PAUL HARRISON

HAS TRUE LOVE come to Greta Garbo—and will it last?

These are the questions being asked by movie fans the world over as Greta wanders along the rocky paths that skirt the Bay of Naples, arm in arm with Leopold Stokowski, world-famed musician and symphony conductor.

Rumors from the Villa Cimbrone, Ravello, where Greta is enjoying an idyllic holiday with Stokowski, insist that the two artists are to be married within two weeks, probably at Turin, Italy.

But similar and no less forceful rumors have circled about the head of Greta Garbo before. In a Hollywood where most stars marry early and often, Miss Garbo, unmarried at 32, has stood out as unique.

Her magic name has been romantically connected with practically every leading man with whom she has appeared, and even to be seen frequently in company with ship's officers during a transatlantic voyage has been enough to set linotype machines clanking. Should Garbo find fulfillment in her present attachment to Stokowski, it would be for the first time in her life. Not that she has had no romances. She has. But always fate, or death, or circumstance, came between and prevented the complete unfolding of romance.

IDYLIC SPOT CHOSEN

NOW, in company with the brilliant Stokowski, musician, conductor, composer, scientific experimenter, whose alert mind and forceful personality mark him out in any company, Garbo may be forgetting her long devotion to Mauritz Stiller, and her ill-fated romance with John Gilbert.

Stokowski, the tiny town where the brilliant Stokowski, musician, conductor, composer, scientific experimenter, whose alert mind and forceful personality mark him out in any company, Garbo may be forgetting her long devotion to Mauritz Stiller, and her ill-fated romance with John Gilbert.

It was even rumored, but without the slightest substantiation, that Stiller and Garbo were once married.

spired the current song-writer to compose "Twas on the Isle of Capri that I found her..." and so forth.

In the warm Neapolitan sunshine, the early days in Stockholm must seem far away to Greta Garbo, great as her attachment is for her native city. But perhaps she may remember the days when as a poor shop-girl with theatrical ambitions, she stood at stage doors hoping for a glimpse of Einar Hanssen or Carl Brissin, then matinee idols. Hanssen later went to Hollywood and was killed in an auto crash. Brissin is a star there today. Neither was more than a schoolgirl crush.

STILLER NEVER FORGOTTEN

BUT MAURITZ STILLER, the Swedish director who turned the chunky little Gustavson girl from a hat model into a movie actress, was a far greater influence in Garbo's life—an influence that will probably be life-long. It was Stiller who taught her all she knew about acting. It was Stiller who gave her that first "picture break." It was Stiller who insisted on taking her along to Hollywood when he had his chance there.

Stiller was a man old enough to be father of the 19-year-old girl who went after a Hollywood career with such determination. It is unlikely that there was any romantic attachment between them in the ordinary movie sense. But for many years, until his death in 1928, Greta Garbo held a deep affection, tinged with admiration and gratitude, for the man whom she rightfully regarded as the master from whom she had learned her craft. In earlier years her doglike devotion to Stiller and her eagerness to obey his slightest command were noted throughout Hollywood.

FATE STEPS IN

HERE fate stepped in. Stiller, who brought Garbo to Hollywood as a mere appendage of his own directorial genius, failed as a director of American pictures. But Garbo, his protegee, went on to greater and greater success.

When Stiller died in 1928, the news was brought to Garbo on the set. She went dead white, then pulled herself together and played out the scene. But her association with Stiller definitely marked her entire life.

It was even rumored, but without the slightest substantiation, that Stiller and Garbo were once married.

In fact, there were some who believed that even when a more romantic attachment came to Greta Garbo, the gaunt ghost of Stiller stood between them. No one can be sure what curdled the Garbo-Gilbert romance, which became a very synonym for torrid love-making, but something did.

As early as 1926 the two were rumored to be engaged. Gilbert, young, impetuous and handsome, was riding the crest as star of the Big Parade. The scenes he made with Garbo in "The Flesh and the Devil" in 1927 are still regarded by some as the most passionate love-making ever put on the screen. Gilbert and Garbo were seen everywhere together.

WORLD HAILS ROMANCE

For him she cast aside her dislike for society and "glamour" clothes, and appeared at premieres, large social gatherings and public events with evident pleasure so long as she was with "Jack."

There were various clashes of temperament, however, for Gilbert was in love with life, fun-loving and irresponsible. He wooed her in the grand manner, and few doubted that there was to be the romance of the century.

Then the affair came to a climax. Garbo actually went to a little Mexican town below the border with the apparent intention of meeting Gilbert there and setting the seal of marriage on the romance of which a world was talking.

Movie Gossip

Hollywood turned out en masse to welcome W. C. Fields back to the screen when his current picture, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," was previewed at the Paramount Theatre recently. Fields was there, of course, minus his cane, along with Fred MacMurrah, Ray Milland and Johnny Weissmuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch and Harlan Thompson and Marian Spitzer. Others were Shirley Ross, who returned from a New York vacation to attend, Martha Raye, Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour and Tito Gularz.

The library in George Raft's new home will be patterned after one used in his current picture, "You and Me." The new blond mahogany furniture is the highlight.

Victoria Takes Up Puppetry

By LLOYD G. BAKER

THE ART of Puppetry is, at present, fighting for a top position among the feature entertainments of the day. And by no means are the presentations of puppet shows in their infancy. As far back as 2,000 years marionette shows have been presented for their entertaining values and also for their moral influences on the people.

Coming into its own once more, this greybeard among the arts may give our now popular moving pictures and cartoons a real run for their money. At present there are more than 50 professional companies with a repertoire of some 500 plays, giving shows in Canada and the United States. There are also a number of theatres devoted exclusively to the production of puppet plays. Operettas, children's plays, folklore, religious themes, all have proved suitable for the marionette stage.

INTERESTING BACKGROUND

The background of puppetry is quite an interesting one, the word marionette originally meaning little images of the Virgin. The word in this sense occurred first in 1584. At this time they were employed to enact mystery and morality plays.

The high antiquity of puppets appears from the fact that figures with movable limbs have been discovered in the tombs of Egypt and among the ruins of Etruria; they were also common among the Greeks from whom they were imported to Rome. Marionettes were soon introduced from Italy to France and thence to England where they were alluded to by Chaucer, Shakespeare, Johnson and Pope. Not only have these plays proved popular in European countries but for several centuries past they have maintained an important position among the amusements of the people of China and India.

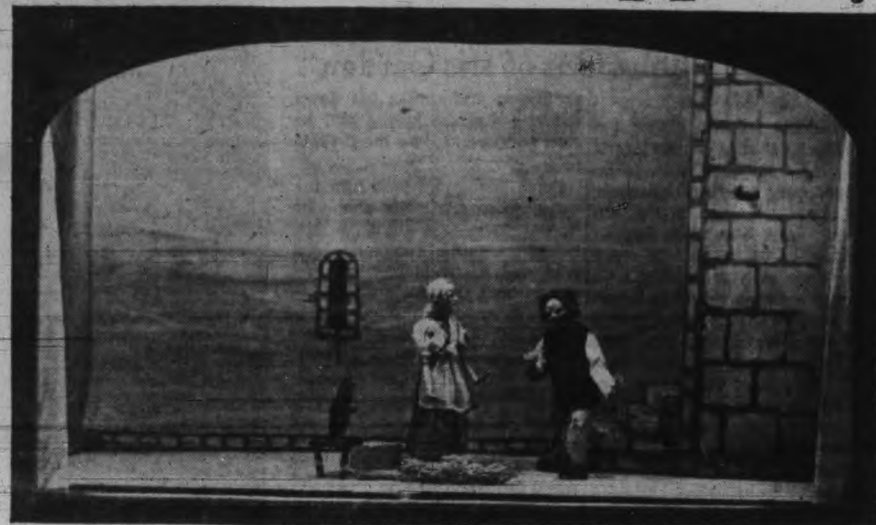
REVIVAL OF PUPPETRY

The puppet bug has bitten thousands of persons within the past four years. First to see possibilities in the revival of this art was Miss Hazel Hedges, then an art student with plenty of time on her hands, in Kansas City. She became interested in marionettes after a small boy had shown her a puppet he had received from a relative and had suggested that she make a mate to go with it. The experiment worked out so well that she made several more and started to write playlets to go with them.

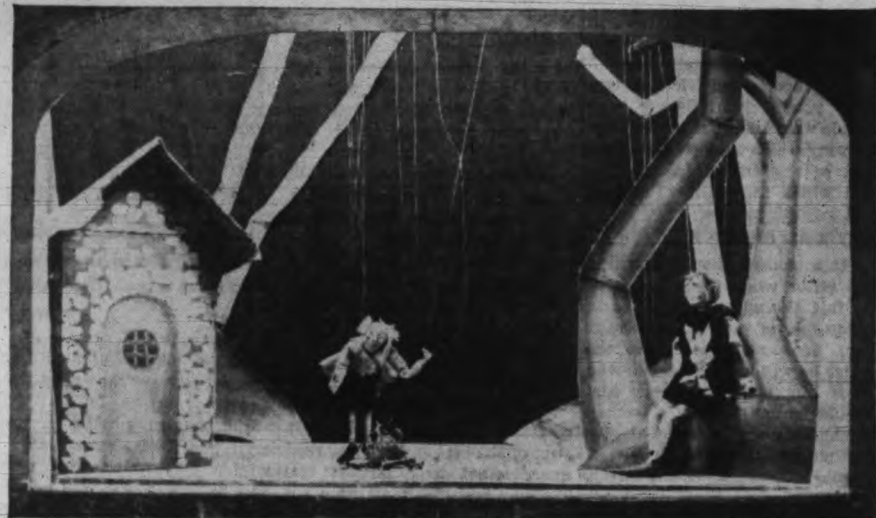
The director of the William Rockhill Nelson-Gallery of Art in Kansas City employed her to conduct classes for children. When the classes were announced, children responded in droves and Miss Hedges with eight assistants started the instructions. The children made puppets, clothed them to represent figures in important paintings and acted out little scenes built around the works of art.

From that time Miss Hedges has built up a business that provides not only American stores but stores in every English speaking country of the world, with her creations. And consequently she employs a large staff of craftsmen who have made their profession one of the most skilled and detailed ever.

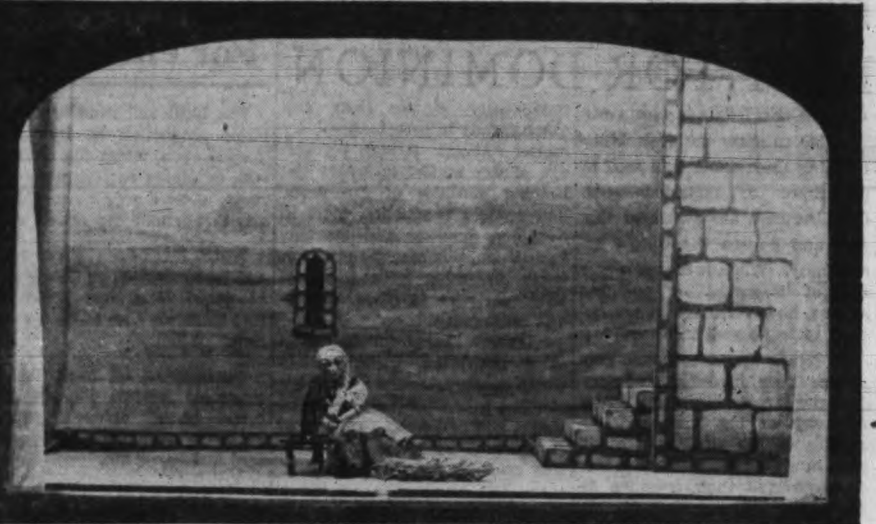
Another story showing the increase in popularity of puppetry during recent years in America, is that of Russell Patterson, an illustrator before "his supposed misfortune led him to another line of work. Mr. Patterson was hit by the depression as were many more, but he made the best of it. He harnessed up his ex-



These puppets in action are from the Victoria Pulcinella Puppet Players' troupe. The Pulcinella Players have been presenting marionette shows since last October when the club was organized by Miss Sheila Boyd of the city.



Simple marionettes may have as few as four strings; more complicated ones have as many as 26. The ones with many strings can be made to move their lips and fingers, smoke, sigh, drop and pick up objects and register several expressions.



These marionette scenes are from the Pulcinella Players' interpretation of the play, "Rumpelstiltskin." The puppeteers controlling the figures included Sheila Boyd, Ann Miller, Gladys MacIntosh and Phyllis MacIntosh.

perience as a stage and costume designer with his mechanical talents and built a number of miniature stages. He dressed these to scale and fashioned the settings and sold the pictures for magazine covers and the like.

Patterson profited handsomely from subsequent orders and before long he had a large payroll of skilled doll dressmakers, modelers and carvers.

After his first venture with marionettes Patterson decided to branch out from the stop-action principle and break into the moving figure type. He has made a troupe of marionettes—or "personettes," as he calls them, and is at present working with them prior to producing some short subjects for Paramount Pictures in Hollywood.

The puppets stand about three feet high and are operated by complicated sets of strings (some puppets have as many as 26 strings) which control not only their limbs and necks but even their finger joints, lips and eyelids. The many strings or threads suspending the figure are connected to a short bar of wood which is commonly held in one hand of the hidden performer.

The fingers of his other hand pose the figure or give action to it by means of the threads. The marionette itself is usually made of wood—sometimes paste-

board—with the face of composition or wax.

SKILLED WORKMANSHIP

In the mode of construction of the joints and the greater elaboration with which the several parts of the limbs are supported and moved, and especially in the fine degrees of movement given to the head, exact and detailed workmanship is necessary. Marionettes have been so improved or perfected as to present very exact imitations of the gestures of actors and actresses and the postures and evolutions of acrobats. Patterson has recently been working on a group of puppet caricatures of famous actors and actresses of today.

In addition, ingenious exhibitors such as Theodor, who introduced many novelties in the 'sixties of the 19th century, have employed mechanical arrangements for accomplishing the tricks of pantomime harlequinade.

The present-day art of puppetry has been worked out to such a fine point that there are those puppets that can pick up or lay down objects, smile, sigh, smoke a pipe and other amazing feats.

The pipe-smoking trick has never been surpassed in this type of puppet action. This is effected by means of a rubber tube running through the puppet's

body and coming out the middle of his back. Another tube is run through the legs of the chair or object upon which the puppet is sitting, and this runs backstage. The tubes are so arranged that when the puppet is seated the tubes in the character's back would connect with the tube in the chair, and when he arises the tubes are disconnected. Backstage the puppeteer, with a lighted cigarette, watches the puppet's actions through a hole in the curtain and when he puts his pipe into his mouth the operator blows smoke through the tube. To the audience it appears as if the character were smoking.

VENTRILOQUISM RELATED

Closely related to the art of puppetry is ventriloquism. The great following of everybody's favorite, Charlie McCarthy, along with the numerous other ventriloquist acts, leads on to the future popularity of the marionette show, in which the figures acting, seem to the audience, to be speaking the lines also.

Not so long ago, interest was limited to a few professional touring companies and a handful of amateurs, but puppets have gone democratic and their popularity has skyrocketed. The question is: Will it hit the top, and, if so, what type of entertainment will it replace?



Farm and Garden



MYSTIC SPRING

Victorian Says Legendary Indian Water Bubbles Out of His Garden

By A.L.P.S.

WILLIAM INGLIS claims the Mystic Spring, whose legend has spread far and wide, is on his property between Killarney and Sinclair Roads, on the hill sloping down to Cadboro Bay. Hundreds of people out for a drive have seen the spring with its water wheel spinning round and round and the whitewashed pool and bridge which Mr. Inglis has built beneath it. Many have read the sign which he has erected above it, and some have ventured to take a closer look.

Now Mr. Inglis is inviting everyone and anyone to visit this spot hallowed by Indian lore with its two-and-a-half-acre playground. He is opening his garden to the public.

The legend of the Mystic Spring is beautifully told by D. W. Higgins, a former speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, in his book "The Mystic Spring and Other Tales of Western Life."

Long ago, when Victoria was very young, Mr. Higgins says people would ride out to picnic by a spring which bubbled out by the foot of a grand old maple tree and which the Indians believed had magical powers.

CRYSTAL OF LOVE

"If a woman should look into the water when the moon is at its full, she will see reflected in it the face of the man who loves her. If a man looks into the water he will see the woman who loves him and will marry him should he ask her. If a woman is childless this water will give her plenty. The tree is a God. It guards the spirit of the spring, and as long as the tree stands the water will creep to its feet for

protection and shade; cut down the tree and the spring will be seen no more..." So the Indians believed.

Some people did look into the water when the moon shone on it, but none saw anything, Mr. Higgins records, except one girl who was so frightened by what she thought she saw in the spring that she fainted.

But this Indian love spring had its tragedy as well as comedy. On an April day in 1868 a beautiful girl was seen by a number of people sitting weeping by the maple tree. The next day her body was found floating head down in Cadboro Bay.

"Had the spirit (of the spring) tried to seize her and she had fled to the water to escape a supposed impending fate? or was her case one of disappointed love and suicide?" Mr. Higgins asks.

MAPLE CUT DOWN

In the march of civilization over the island, the grand old maple tree was felled, and the Mystic Spring disappeared and was seen no more, or so the author says.

Mr. Inglis, who has lived at Cadboro Bay for seven years, says there are no other springs anywhere around and his spring must be the Mystic Spring of the Indian legend. He believes that when Mr. Higgins wrote that the Mystic Spring disappeared he meant that its mystic power went when the maple tree was cut down.

Mr. Inglis has tapped the spring so that it plays on a water wheel. Part of the spring, however, runs underground, and this is one garden where the lawn does not have to be watered. In fact,



William Inglis was tending the flowers he grows around the Mystic Spring in his garden at Cadboro Bay when the above picture was taken. The water bubbling out of the earth turns the wheel in the centre.

there are 750 feet of tiled drains under it to carry the excess water away.

The two-and-a-half-acre property has been turned into a garden playground with a tennis putting course and a horse-shoe pitch which Mr. Inglis

invites his visitors to use. Over the spring is a trellis of roses flanked on either side by spirea bushes. Around the pool into which the spring empties its water are all manner of bright flowers—lilies, calceolarias, wall-flowers and tulips.

MAKE HAY IN THE RAIN

Agricultural Experts Reports Favorably on Drying Machines Which Cure Crops With Heat of Blast Furnace

By DR. E. E. HODGSON
From Fourth Annual Report of
British Columbia Field
Crop Union

ARTIFICIAL drying as a practical means of preserving forage is receiving a great deal of attention in the United States. When it becomes practical, this method of preservation will find tremendous use in this and other humid regions. Its future depends largely upon the development of small scale drying machines that will dry forage economically, and without affecting the nutritive value. The real advantages of artificial drying are that it can be accomplished in weather not conducive to hay-making; it reduces field losses and leaf losses, and under proper drying conditions, effectively preserves the nutritive value of the forage.

Machines are now in use on large establishments that turn out a uniform product of high feeding value. The principle employed in artificial drying is the rapid dehydration of water from fresh, green plant tissue. This is accomplished by subjecting the material to high temperatures for relatively short periods of time. Drying machines must, therefore, possess a suitable drying chamber and a source of heat which can be regulated and maintained uniformly. The development of such a machine that is efficient, low in cost and easy to operate is truly an engineering problem and future progress in artificial drying depends upon this achievement.

Hurst, in a report on "Recent Progress in Forage Drying," stated that there are two general types of driers in use on a commercial scale at the present time. They are the rotary type with one, two or three drums, and the apron type. Diagrams of these driers are shown in the following charts.

Six different companies are now manufacturing artificial drying machines. A survey shows that in 1936 there were 80 driers

in operation in the United States, and these driers turned out something over 100,000 tons of dried material. Over 75 per cent of this tonnage was alfalfa, and most of it was used as alfalfa meal for poultry feeding.

Most of the driers in operation at present are operated by large commercial concerns. There are six driers owned by government research agencies that are conducting research of an engineering nature, or research on the feeding value of the forage dried. It is anticipated that as a result of this type of research, the artificial drying machine can be made practical on a relatively small scale within the reach of the average farmer.

ENGLISH DRIERS

In England more emphasis has been placed upon the development of small, low-cost driers, mainly for the purpose of drying immature high protein grass. Such driers have the capacity of only a few tons per day. It has been reported that there were 46 driers in England in 1936, and the annual production was some 10,000 tons of dried feed.

Of all the driers in operation in America, 57 per cent used oil as a source of fuel, 31 per cent gas and 12 per cent coal. In the drum type of drier the temperatures are high and the forage remains in the machine only a short time. These temperatures range from approximately 1000 degrees F. to 2000 degrees F. at the entrance of the drying chamber, and the exposure is a matter of only a few minutes.

The temperature of the drying air drops and rapidly leaves the chamber in a highly saturated condition at a temperature of around 200 degrees F. to 350 degrees F. In the apron type drier the inlet temperature is considerably lower (approximately 300 degrees F. to 350 degrees F.), and the exhaust temperature 150 degrees F. to 250 degrees F.). The exposure is considerably longer in this type of machine. Both types of driers report a thermal

efficiency of approximately 65 per cent.

The cost of artificial drying is the principal factor prohibiting more general use of this method of roughage preservation. Several investigators have reported on the cost of artificial dehydration. At the Lewisburg, Tennessee, station of the bureau of dairy industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Graves and associates reported that when drying 171 tons of hay the cost of harvesting, drying and putting into storage was \$11.77 per ton. This figure did not include interest or depreciation on equipment. Ellenberger of the Vermont station stated that when considering overhead, depreciation, fuel, labor, and land rents, costs of artificial drying ranged from \$12 to \$16 per ton. Clyde of the Pennsylvania station reported the cost of drying per ton of hay was \$4.20, exclusive of overhead charges. Duffee of the Wisconsin station stated that the cost of drying was \$3 per ton, where 500 tons were dried each year over a period of five years.

Fuel is one of the largest items in the actual cost of drying, ranging from \$1 to \$2 per ton. Principles which can be employed to reduce the fuel consumption will greatly reduce the cost of drying. Clyde compared the fuel consumption when drying fresh alfalfa and wilted alfalfa. The fresh alfalfa contained 75 per cent moisture and 64.8 gallons of fuel oil were used per ton of hay. The wilted alfalfa contained 60 per cent moisture and only 31.6 gallons of oil were used per ton to dry hay. Wilted in the field, when not carried too far, will materially reduce the cost of drying; however, in our particular locality desirable wilting conditions do not always prevail at the time when forage is ready to be harvested.

NUTRITIVE VALUE

A sufficient amount of experimental work has been done with artificially dried forage to accurately estimate its nutritive value. Hart and associates of Wisconsin found that artificial drying by exposing second cutting alfalfa to temperatures of 480 degrees C. to 535 degrees C. for 40 seconds did not reduce the availability of the feed nutrients.

Hodgson conducted metabolism trials with sheep receiving rations of artificially dried three-week-old pasture grass dried at exhaust gas temperatures of 250, 300, 350, and 400 degrees F. The availability of the various nutrients in the feed dried at these different temperatures as compared with fresh grass was not materially different, except the protein and calcium in the grass dried at 400 degrees F. At this temperature of drying the protein was less digestible and the calcium less available. The color content of these samples of grass was lower in the samples dried at higher temperatures. Dehydration at high temperatures did not affect the calcifying properties of the grass.

There is some indication that through the use of extremely high inlet temperatures (1800 to 2000 degrees F.) and reduced air flow that higher drying efficiency may be obtained. Our work would indicate, however, that such a practice might cause a reduction in the feeding value of the dried product.

CANADIAN SEEDS ARE BEST FOR DOMINION

SUFFICIENT data is now available to show the desirability of using Canadian-grown seed in preference to imported seed. Good farmers are aware of this fact and govern themselves accordingly. When it comes to the use of improved or pedigree strains, however, they do not appear to be so well informed.

In recent years, economic conditions have made it necessary that the farmer increase the productivity of his land, and the quality of his product. To aid him in this task plant breeders have directed their energies toward the development of improved strains and varieties of forage crops, having in mind increased production, improved quality and disease resistance. Their success is indicated by a number of outstanding selections, proved by tests to be much superior to commercial varieties.

The division of forage plants, a unit of the Dominion Experimental Farms system, has been in the vanguard in improvement work, and has made available to agriculture certain strains which are superior to older varieties in quality and productivity.

Short descriptions of some of these improved selections are given below:

"Ottawa" red clover—This variety is a typical, early, double-cut type of excellent yielding capacities. Its outstanding characteristic is an exceptional ability to withstand rigorous Canadian winters.

"Tip-top" mangel—This is a yellow, intermediate type mangel which has for several years been

consistently higher than any other variety in percentage of dry matter content. A high percentage of dry matter increases the keeping qualities of the roots, and reduces production costs in handling, hauling and storage. In addition, this new variety compares favorably with the best older varieties in yield, quality and uniformity.

"Acadia" Swede turnip—This is a purple-top, globe variety which is characterized by its high yielding capacities, uniformity of shape, size and color, firmness of flesh, short neck, freedom from side roots, and excellent quality.

"Parkland" brome grass—A selection from common brome grass which lacks the strongly-spreading, underground root stems which characterize the common brome. It also produces a shorter, denser, more leafy type of growth than common brome. It is of superior yielding qualities, an excellent seed producer, and is especially adapted to the dark soil zones of "parkland" areas of western Canada.

"Crown" millet—This is a Proso millet characterized by a relatively fine-branched panicle and which produces a fair yield of hay and a heavy yield of grain. In grain yield it has been in all tests superior to "hog" millet, and in most tests superior to oats and nearly equal to barley.

"Empire" millet—A tall, leafy, high-yielding, late-maturing strain of foxtail millet. In hay production it has consistently out-yielded all other commercial millets, while in seed production it is usually among the higher yielding varieties.

Garden Hints For This Week

The ideal soil must contain a large proportion of humus to keep it open, retain the moisture and, as plants require air at the roots, allow a free circulation of gas throughout the entire mass.

Watch for the first green aphids, and spray as soon as possible. A combined fungi-insecticide mixture would do a lot of good at this time.

Sowings to be made in the vegetable garden include peas, broad beans, spinach, carrots, parsnips, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard and cress, etc.

Get your seeds from a reliable firm. Life is too short to tolerate failures.

Nepeta mussini used as an edging plant should be divided every second year.

Dahlia seed sown in the greenhouse now should be ready for flowering during the late summer and autumn.

Spanish broom should be cut well back every year.

Climbing roses should be pruned before tackling the dwarf or bush variety.

Chemical fertilizers used alone do not improve the soil. Organic manures should be used, if it can be procured.

British Praise Canada Poultry

In a recent issue of the Fish Trades Gazette, published in London, Eng., a regular feature writer on poultry who signs himself "Other Bird" made some decidedly favorable observations on Canadian dressed poultry.

He said in part: "As I have said, I think the best frozen chickens are those from Canada. This year, so far, the shipments have been too small. I am afraid a good many chickens have drifted over the border (into the U.S.A.) instead of crossing the ocean. I know there are some to come shortly, so until then we must be satisfied with what we already have."

Editor to Speak During Festival

Norvell Gillespie, garden editor of Sunset Magazine, San Francisco, has been announced as one of the guest speakers during Victoria's Spring Gardens Week, which will be held this year from May 4 to May 11.

One of the younger men of note in the horticultural firmament, Mr. Gillespie, prior to his appointment on Sunset, worked with John McLaren, superintendent of San Francisco's famous Golden Gate Park, and botanist Eric Walther, also of the park. With five and a half years of actual experience in the park, one of Mr. Gillespie's most interesting jobs was designing the great beds which illustrate civic events.

As guest speaker May 5 in the Empress Hotel ballroom at Victoria he will give an illustrated talk on "Western Gardens and Gardeners You Should Know."

Californian Has \$20,000 Goatery

"The main theme of Mr. Petty's talk was the progressive manner in which Mr. Rodin of Oakland, Cal., is beginning with goats. He said a huge barn housed the goats, numbering some 800 at present, in inclement weather. The large dairy barn is equipped for handling 80 milk does at one time. Stanchions are built of finished material and the whole interior is white enameled.

"The refrigeration system is modern in every detail, as is everything else. Runways are made of concrete. The pasture is cross-fenced in 20-acre lots, and the goats are changed to different fields every few days. Mr. Petty declared that the goats and equipment at the Rodin Goatery represented an outlay of \$20,000. He believed that if more owners were as interested in the welfare of their goats the industry would go ahead rapidly and require but little advertising."

Wheat production in the United States for 1937, according to the latest estimate, is computed at 873,993,000 bushels. The five-year average of wheat production in the United States is 864,532,000 bushels.

B.C. UNION HAS 310 FIELD CROP TRIALS

By CERES

THE FOURTH annual report of the British Columbia Field Crop Union lists a total of 310 separate and distinct tests performed throughout the province this year.

The total membership of the association is given as 325, of which 26 came from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, which is a poor representation in such a valuable organization.

Flicking through this report I picked out some of the experiments and their results which I thought might be of interest to local farmers.

In a soybean experiment at Coquitlam—the lower mainland is different climatically from the island but not so different in soil—four varieties, namely, Wisconsin Black, O. A. C. 211, Manitoba Brown and Mandarin were tried out. Manitoba Brown proved to be the earliest in maturing but O. A. C. 211 showed itself as best for fodder.

BARLEY TEST

Coltsen barley was tested at Sidney. According to the report on this experiment "the crop was seeded March 28 and harvested August 27. The land was manured at the rate of eight tons to the acre. The barley yielded fairly well but the grain is light and bulky."

In Chilliwack another barley, Olli, was tried out. Its yield was 79 bushels to the acre and the grain was of good size but the straw was rather weak.

Reed Canary grass was tested at both Hilliers and Saanichton on the island. At the former the report was good. At the latter "the seed was sown May 24 on peat soil. Lime was applied at the rate of 800 pounds per acre. The fall stand was fair."

A well-known crop here is the Chancellor pea. Last year the field crop union tested it at Saanichton and Coombs on the island. Both places reported yields of 28 bushels to the acre. At Saanichton the Chancellor was seeded on May 19 and harvested August 20. No manure or fertilizer was used. At Coombs the pea was sown on April 7 and harvested July 26. A moderate amount of farmyard manure was applied.

ALFALFA TEST

Grimm alfalfa was tested on Lasqueti Island. "Seed was sown May 29 on sandy loam soil. The seed was broadcast by hand. A light application of cow manure was made. The fall stand was fair and the height of fall growth was six inches."

When I read through the address of H. W. German, who continues as president of the union, I thought a paragraph from it might well be repeated here.

"Speaking as a farmer of the Fraser Valley where our main objective is to grow crops for dairy cattle, we must not lose sight of the fact that the crop to grow is the one most suitable for the production of milk," he said. "I think many of us have long neglected our pastures. There are pasture mixtures to suit nearly every kind of soil, and it is well known that a good pasture is one of the cheapest producers of milk or meat that is possible to have. Soybeans, too, are a comparatively new crop, and one that is worth trying."

Bert Young of Koksilah is second vice-president of the union this year. Cecil Tice, provincial field crops commissioner, is secretary.

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Spring Is New Health Schedule Time

By ALICIA HART

WHAT sulphur and molasses were to the girls of grandmother's day, de luxe baths, exercise and a fruit juice and salad diet are to modern women. One sure way to get rid of so-called spring fever in no time at all and to eliminate the sallow tones which most skins seem to have at the end of winter is to plan a new kind of health schedule.

The very day you find it difficult to concentrate on your work or feel pretty unhappy about your face, not to mention your figure, you might go to a fresh vegetable, salad and fruit diet for three days. This means that you can get fresh fruit juice and a bowl of stewed fruit for breakfast, a large, crisp, green salad and an orange, apple, grapefruit or tangerine for lunch, a couple of cooked vegetables, another salad and more fruit for dinner.

You can have a glass of milk between each health meal, and you ought to drink six to eight glasses of water a day. You are not necessarily trying to lose weight. You're trying to throw off the feeling of lethargy that has caught up with you.

FATIGUE BUBBLES AWAY IN BEAUTY BATHS

Then there are various kinds of beauty baths which bolster up lagging spirits, help one to relax and get rid of aches and pains caused by nervous tension. One manufacturer of cosmetics

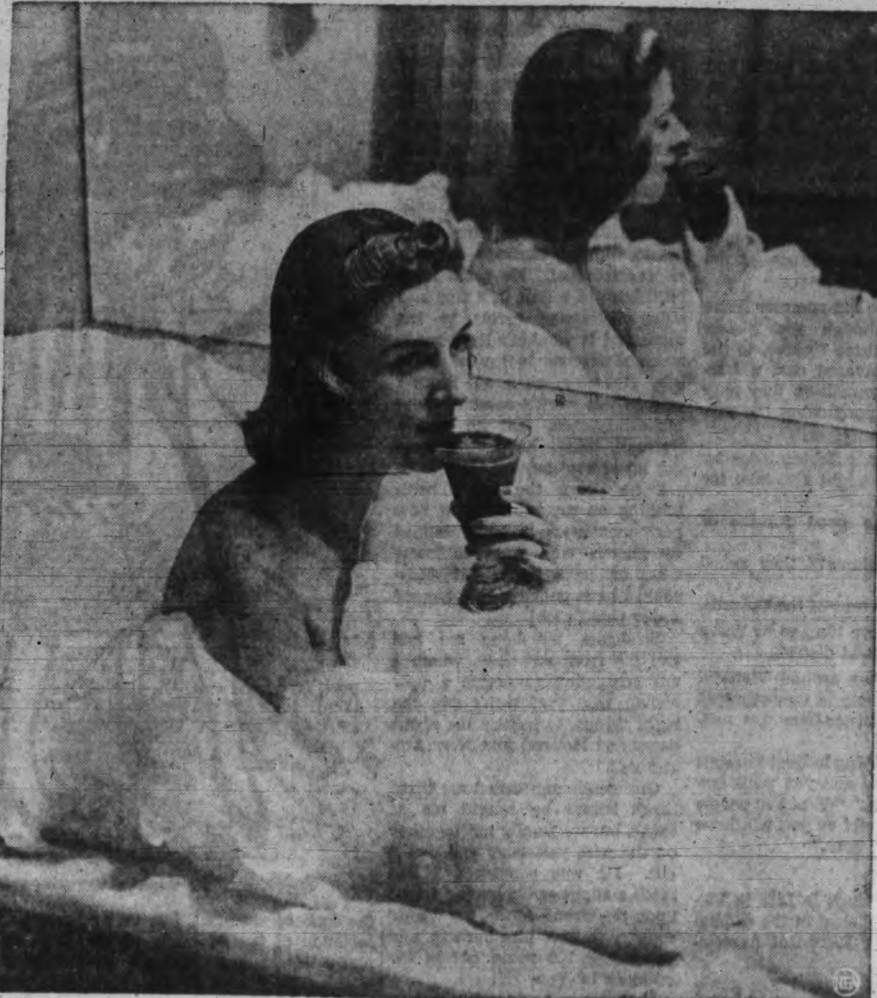
Right: Getting a double pick-me-up for health and beauty—and one which is much more pleasant than grandmother's sulphur and molasses—this beauty-minded girl enjoys a foamy milk bath while sipping a cocktail of orange, grapefruit and apricot juices.

features a powdered milk preparation to be substituted for bath salts or oil. When a little of this is poured into a tub and the water turned on full force, you have a sea of foamy little bubbles. After half an hour in these, the skin is satiny smooth, even whiter than before, and one feels rested, relaxed. Fine bath oils, especially the pure essence varieties, have the same soothing effect on many.

For the next two weeks, try being a bit of a Spartan, doing setting-up exercises for 10 minutes each morning; whether you feel like doing them or not, walking at least half a mile a day. Try to get eight hours of sleep every night, eat lightly, drink quantities of fruit juice. Such a routine will make your skin clear and lovely at the same time that it eliminates the worn-out feeling.

Quick Action Saves Color

If liquids containing lemon juice or other similar acids are spilled on the rug, cleanse quickly with a solution of four-fifths water to one-fifth ammonia.



Liberal Home Checks Parked Car Evil



"Whether you like it or not, she will go in for some casual love-making."

By RUTH MILLETT

PETTING is a necessary evil." With those words a selectman of Westport disposed of the request that something be done to prevent parkers parking.

Whether or not you agree that petting is an evil, you know it is that favorite pastime of young people.

So, if you have a daughter just starting to date, there probably are nights when you stay awake worrying about her.

How can you keep her out of parked cars? That is really the problem, isn't it?

She leaves for a dance and there is a suspicion in your mind that before she gets back under her own roof, she may spend an hour in the back seat of a car parked in some lonely country road, or on a bench beside the moon-lighted waters.

If the thought hasn't occurred to you—you are living in another world. And if you say, "But my daughter is too nice for that," you are dodging reality. Niceness has nothing to do with parked cars or romantic surroundings.

Make up your mind when she starts dating that whether you like it or not she will go in for some casual love-making.

And then you can decide how you are going to help her to keep it very casual.

The parked cars that dot the by-ways are an escape for young people. Mostly an escape for those who feel they are closely watched at home.

Plenty of parents tell a daughter that she must say goodnight at her door. No bringing a young man in after a party.

That sounds fine and dandy on the surface, but if she can't invite him into her own living-room, you can expect that she will say her "goodnights" in a parked car somewhere.

And it won't do any good for you to let the young man come in for scrambled eggs if you are going to be in evidence. You had better be in bed, and make a good pretense of being asleep.

After all, she's at home. And as long as you can keep her doing her back-seat petting in your own living-room, she probably won't cause you much more trouble than you caused your parents—back in the days when back seats were few and far between. Back in the days when you went for hayrides.

Your Baby Is Junior Partner of "Family & Co."

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

MOTHER, still a little weak, and Daddy quite recovered from that bad day at the hospital, stand with their arms around each other gazing with unutterable pride at the little bald head above the pink blanket. The family is home for the first time, together.

There, sleeping so sweetly, lies their whole world, their present and their future, a consummation of their love and partnership. All they can think of is that they have a child to love and cherish.

But deep in their hearts they are planning, however vaguely. This is to be the perfect child. He is going to be sweet and kind and helpful. They vow a little vow to themselves that he shall have every advantage they can give him. And if they didn't plan thus, they would be very unnatural parents indeed.

But one small item may elude them, and an important one. Little Jack, of course, is going to have something to say about all this. For Jackie is a person,



Love and admire you baby . . . but don't forget he is a person with character of his own.

member one, and the junior partner will claim his vote, often at the most unfortunate times.

His tiny mind has already begun to function although he is fondly dubbed a little "animal" by many who think they know. He is just a cute-little puppy in one sense of the word, but the latent forces of character have already begun to bud.

His loving parents have a possession, but it is not a marionette by any means. Many a time they will pull the strings one way, to discover him pulling another.

I say all this, because I have known too many disappointed parents. The best attitude to take when watching our new little hopefuls, is admission of his right to function as a human being rather than a completely supine little person who will never question our judgment.

In that peacefully unconscious head, resting so comfortably against the sheet, there are "will," impulse, intuitive fear.

Love and admire your baby, parents, and don't worry too much about all this. But it will help you if you know that the little fellow is not made of modeling clay, but stuffed with all the makings of a real person with character of his own.

too. There will be times when he will do what is expected of him, but other times when he won't. This is not a two-member company any more, but a three-

Lattice-top Pie Open Bribery

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

YOU NEED more than beauty to win a man. You need a few pie recipes. If possible, make pies better than his mother's. And serve them at the right moment—at the end of an amiable meal.

Begin with a lattice pie. It looks old-fashioned and will make a man feel safer with you. You can get fancier later on.

LATTICE HUCKLEBERRY PIE

Two and a half cups canned huckleberries (No. 2½ tin), 3 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon), 2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter.

Combine all ingredients except butter and let stand while preparing the pastry. Line a nine-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill the unbaked pie shell with the berry mixture. Dot with butter. Wet edge of the pastry. Lay half-inch strips of pastry

over the surface of the pie plate to form a lattice-top. Press down ends, trim off excess pastry and flute edge. Bake for 40 minutes in moderate hot oven (400 degrees F.) until crust is nicely browned.

PLAIN PASTRY

One and a half cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ cup shortening, 3 to 5 tablespoons cold water.

Sift flour, salt, baking powder together. Cut in shortening. Add cold-water gradually to make a stiff dough. Cut dough in two portions. Roll out the larger portion to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Roll out the smaller portion and cut half-inch strips for a lattice top.

In your campaign to win a man's affections, better read John Beekman's "The Way to His Heart" first. Mr. Beekman tells all about men. It's wonder-

ful. Then read these two recipes. Life really isn't too hard.

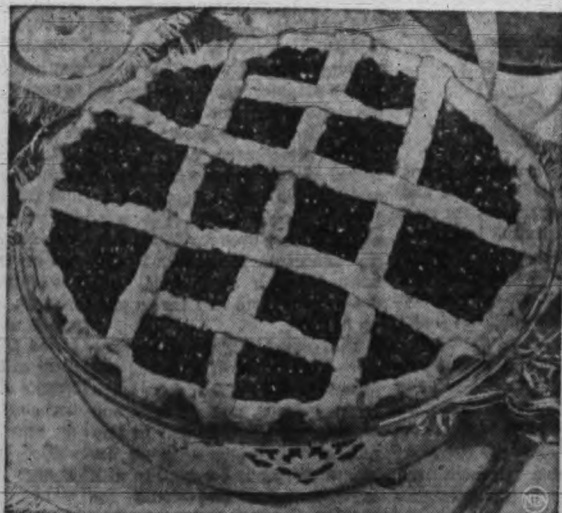
FRUIT SPONGE PIE

Two tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup orange juice (1 orange), grated rind of 1 orange, ¼ cup milk, 2 slices pineapple, shredded (½ cup).

Cream butter. Add sugar, salt and flour sifted together. Separate the yolks and whites of eggs. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add lemon juice, orange juice and grated rind. Mix well. Stir in milk gradually. Beat eggwhite until stiff and fold into the first mixture. Pour in a pastry-lined heat-resistant glass pie plate. Scatter the shredded pineapple carefully over the top. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until crust is brown and filling is firm.

BANANA NUT PIE

One cup bananas, mashed (2 bananas), ¼ cup light brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 egg



Rich luscious blueberries thrust themselves up through the crisp pastry lattice top of this pie to flirt with any man's appetite.

whites, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, ½ teaspoon almond extract, ½ cup pecan meats, broken. Place all the ingredients, except the nut meats, in a mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beater until quite stiff and fluffy. Pour into a nine-inch glass pie plate lined with unbaked pie pastry. Sprinkle the broken nut meats

over the top. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm and browned.

Smooth Pressing Surface

A rusty iron may be smoothed by rubbing with salt and a wad of crushed paper.

Lamb Chop, French Dressing



"Lamb chops for luncheon" . . . That may be your order, or the hat you are going to wear. From Schiaparelli's midseason collection of surrealist models comes this little lamb chop hat, complete with paper frill. To keep you from eating the hat and wearing the chop, the bonnet and the meat are shown close together.

...Merriman Talks...

WE WILL skip lightly over the fluttering snow we had last week, because after all it was no surprise, as a New Year prediction in this column read: "We shall have weather that makes us say 'Summer is here,' and then we shall have a belated snow-storm." In any event, by the time this is published, summer will have made its re-appearance—I'm taking chances on a reputation as a prophet saying this several days ahead of time—and this is the time the whole of Victoria becomes more and more tourist-minded.

Victoria gets that way each spring, and spring is definitely in the air. Of all the million tags so truly quoted there are only three that are absolutely reliable: March winds, April showers and spring time for poets.



SPRING IS HERE

Without reference to the calendar or the weather you can always tell it is spring by the poetry floating around. For instance, there hasn't been half a dozen poems submitted to this column in as many months. The last week or two there have been more than it is possible to handle.

Among those bursting into rhyme on the tourists theme—no doubt with E. B. Andros's lines of last week as the inspiration—is the versatile Jack Hartree, although his lines were not submitted here. Having his own newspaper as a medium, Editor Jack of the Junior Chamber of Commerce can cut loose whenever he feels in the mood. Here's how his uncensored pep poem runs:

We met, discussed and parted,
The best of friends it seemed,
But then our thinkers started
And our eyes with radiance gleamed.
To make Victoria famous,
And known from coast to coast,
That is our main ambition;
Let's all get out and boast.
A little touch of England
For those who reach our shores;
A real heart-warming welcome,
Their key to the city's doors.

So let's bend all our efforts
To make Victoria grow.
Come on, you Junior Chamber;
It's up to you, you know.

AN ODE TO COMMERCE

I am a little bit doubtful about running the next poem after scolding from Editor Hartree's sheet, because Jack seems a little sensitive. In an editorial he goes as far as to suggest there has been a little misrepresentation of the Chamber's views. "Public impression would surely be that we are a bunch of prize pansies," he says, to quote from his editorial. However, this ode is submitted on a topical subject, so here it is:

Whilst reading up the current news,
I stumbled on the Chamber's views.
Who's measures are enthusiastic
To stimulate the tourist traffic.
I have no doubt it will suit some
To have the visitors think us dumb.
And baby carriages into prams,
And baby Austins by the score
Through our English town will roar.
Buses, street cars, ships at sea,
Will all be forced to stop for tea.
Maybe that was overdone,
But wouldn't it be lots of fun
To rush for a bus at half-past three
And find the driver hating tea.
Then dear old petrol rears its head
Among us folks, who thought it dead,
So, feeling like a bally ass,
We'll ask for "petrol" instead of "gas."

Now while we're on the subject,
Let's see what we can change.
We can make this town impressive
If we only have the range.

With Douglas, View and Yates Streets
We'll have to do away,
While names like Piccadilly
Will hold the public sway.
The Lighthouse on Pandora,
With a figure of the mayor,
Would keep the tourists busy
Thinking if Trafalgar Square.
Our railroad isn't up to much,
So we'll leave out Waterloo,
But change old Beacon Hill we must;
We'll call it London's Zoo.
There's one thing wrong with the Chamber,
And here's the greatest rub.
They haven't provided a building
For a good old English pub.

Here's another thing I've thought of,
Though I shouldn't be a hog,
But why not have a smoke screen
And call it London fog?

Bowker Creek could be diverted
And loosened at the hems,
Then run it through our city
And call it Father Thames.
Now here's a good suggestion
If your thoughts are somewhat spent,
Which I'll pass on to you, my friends,
And it won't cost you a cent:
A monocle for our leading men,
A silk hat and frock coat.

With such a deputation
You could welcome any boat.
Now don't you think it's silly,
After all this has been done,
That we don't charge admission
For the Yanks to see the fun?
As, according to the Yankies,
We're always in the wrong;
The food is raw, the roads are poor,
And we're ready for the gong.

But don't let this disturb you,
As it always rankles me,
If you play the bagpipes hard enough,
You're bound to sell some tea.

SLUMMING IN VICTORIA

While on the subject of local pride and so on, one must admire the spirit of C. F. Moriarty, which should win him laurel leaves from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, even though it wrecks British Columbia's "better terms" case.

Acting as host to Carl Reinke and Don Wallace, eastern newspapermen here for the Rowell Commission, C. F. undertook to show them the town and as much of the island as possible.

First he took them to his summer home at Cadboro Bay. Although the yearly rental doesn't run into three figures, to the visitors from the less-favored east a bungalow by the sea was something they only associated with those approaching the millionaire class.

Then he showed them a fishing lodge by a lake which he said he might also take for a month or two.

They gaped at the good fortune of westerners.
"What about your slums?" they asked him.

So he took them on a tour of the Uplands. They refused to believe him, so he drove them through the Fairfield district.

They saw the beaches around Victoria. Government House in Victoria they admired as better than the Governor-General's residence.

"Summer homes! Fishing lodges! Beaches on every side! No slums and you want better terms," they told him. "What you people want to do is to keep quiet or you will have half of Canada settling here."

SO IT MUST BE TRUE

Under the heading "Such Is Life in Victoria," this story is published in the official organ of the Vancouver Electrical Association:

"A lady on Rockland Avenue was awakened one morning by a stream of profanity entering through bedroom window. Lady closed the window and promptly complained to the B.C. Phone Company that linemen working on pole in front of house were using obscene language.

"Manager of phone company asked superintendent for a report. Superintendent asked foreman for a report, which ran as follows:

"Mr. Dunlop: As you are asking me what happened at the house on Rockland Avenue, I have found out what happened, and it was like this: On the morning of the fifth cable splicer Grogan and lineman O'Hallahan was working on a pole at this house, and Grogan dropped a little hot solder down O'Hallahan's neck, and O'Hallahan was mad about it and he called up to Grogan and said: 'Clarence, I do wish you would be more careful in the manner you handle molten metal, as it is frightfully annoying to have it dropped down one's back.' This is true as Finnigan and McTough say it is true.—Yours truly, Brian McSpadden, foreman."

ON THE BEAT



From Rotary's leaflet learned the average man lives 31 years longer than he did in 1800, and the observation is made that he has to in Victoria in order to get his taxes paid.

Wine drinkers may be interested in the information from the same source—there are 800,000 gallons of wine in storage tanks of the Growers' wine plants. The capacity is a million and a quarter.

It appears when a bank manager retires he really goes to work. E. W. McMullen is serving on 14 community service organizations in Victoria.



Saw first street fight in Victoria in years, on Fort Street. With Europe's affairs and prospects of Canada getting the cry for men again under discussion, a pacifist loudly declared that never again would men rally to the call to fight. When the second party told him lack of courage swayed his opinion, the peace lover responded with a right hook, and a battle started.

I said first fight in years; I meant second. The love of music started a little argument on the same street a few weeks ago that ended in face slapping.

Six thousand new homes is the objective set for British Columbia through the \$15,000,000 released through the Dominion Housing Act.

Richard Vernon, British producer, plans to make several films in Canada and may build a studio in Vancouver, where local capital is said to be interested.

On the subject of the cinema. You may have heard the story about the lady at the show the other day with the large hat obscuring the view of the man behind her and refusing a request to remove the hat. "It looks as if she has false hair and can't take her hat off," said his friend in a stage whisper loud enough for her to hear. She removed the hat.

Pioneer White Men Often Married Squaws For Diplomatic Reasons

Another B.C. Archives Adventure

By REBY EDMOND

IT IS BEING borne in upon me rapidly that writing about the fur traders, Indian fighters and the pioneer women who always seemed to have had babies in a raging storm off the Horn, is an adventure in itself.

Six months ago, I didn't care if John Jacob Astor earned his money blowing shrimps through an ear trumpet. He could have been born in a nest in a tree and sung Christmas carols to his mate and it wouldn't have made much difference in my mode of life. But now—ah now! Since I said in last week's column, quite innocently, too, that he was a German, things have been looking up around here.

I go down the street with nothing on my mind but a new permanent wave and I'm stopped by friends who want to know what on earth happened! How could I have pulled such a boner? Astor was Dutch!

Strangers telephone me and call me from my desk, where I am struggling to create a new bishop who just won't say the right things, to lecture me about dates and Holland and New Amsterdam.

One gentleman called me three times before he caught me at home, but we finally got together on the wire yesterday and had it out. He was convinced I had made a slight error, having seized upon the wrong Astor, the wrong country to have him born in, and being just 100 years out in the building of Fort Astoria.

Now, when I wrote the article, my mind was on the amazing Captain Thorn and on the amazing, who employed him, so that I didn't feel quite ready to argue Astor's position in early New York in detail. However, I quoted my source books and the only encyclopedia I had access to at the moment, but he said that that encyclopedia was not reliable and that he doubted my source books, so the issue came to a dead end at that point, with him being polite but firm and me being equally polite but a little bit shaken.

I don't want to be difficult, but I still think he was born in Germany. I even think he was born in Waldorf, near Heidelberg, in 1763, and I think he came to America in 1783-84, and I think he established Fort Astoria in 1811 and that he died in 1848, leaving the little sum of \$30,000,000. There!

THE DIFFICULTY of writing a column like this is not in



He doubted my source books.

the lack of material, but in the selection of it. So many of the really interesting subjects are taboo. Take one of the early traders, for instance. He married an Indian girl—there weren't any white women here at the time—and he lived with her through many happy but dangerous years. Eventually they came down here to the new fort, and in time, white women arrived and made her life hard. Every time she was slighted he took her out and married her over again, until he had been married by every different denomination in the young colony.

It is part of history that these early white men married the daughters of Indian chiefs for a definite political reason—that of consolidating peace between the tribes and the fur traders. Their position was not enviable. There they were in a fort surrounded by a pack of savages so cunning that it was found best to let them within the gates only one at a time. Their temper could never be gauged, and a slight, real or imagined, would send them off to collect the tribe and plan a mas-

sacre. By marrying into the tribe, an alliance was established which often saved the fort from being wiped out. It was a coup borrowed from the politics of Europe.

Yet this part of the story of our Northwest Coast is usually skimmed over for fear of offending these men's descendants. Surely, if they looked into their romantic family history they could only be filled with pride at the courage of their grandfathers who battled storms in flimsy sailing ships, pitted their wits against the savages, ran rapids with improvised rafts, and were sometimes reduced to such a point of starvation on the overland trail that they were reduced to eating the soles of their ragged shoes.

No, we ignore the Indian women who helped them and made their lives bearable, and search for nice safe topics among a score of dangerous ones. John Jacob Astor seemed to be comfortably remote and consequently safe. He proved to be neither remote nor safe, which just shows that you never can tell!

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

AFTER I was transferred to St. Mary's detachment in 1890-91, after leaving the Kootenay, I had some experience in winter patrolling, and was wise enough to take the job of detachment cook for the winter. However, as luck would have it, it was an extremely open winter, and from September on there was no snow, and very little cold weather. Accordingly, early in April I applied to be returned to duty, which I was. The next day a dispatch was received at the detachment to say that Constable Herron was missing from Kipp's detachment, and it was feared he had become snow-blind and lost his way on a patrol to Pothole detachment. The evening I turned over my kitchen to my successor in office, I was warned to go to Pothole with Scout Bob Gavin and try to pick up his trail.

That night, for the first time since September, it snowed, and snowed well over four feet, when we pulled out, and a bright sun shining. It was 40 miles to Pothole, and very late when we finally made camp. I was all in with snow-blindness, and could see nothing. I had to lie up next day. Anyone who has had snow-blindness knows what it means. Next day Bob Gavin made me an extreme protection out of two pieces of leather, bored with red hot pins, in front of each eye, and with this assistance we traveled 30 miles to the McNab ranch on the St. Mary's River, near Stand Off. There we found out about poor Reddy Herron. His body had been found within 200 yards of the ranch-house, that morning, on

the edge of the river ice, with his horse grazing nearby. He was dressed as if for parade, but there was a bullet hole through his head and his revolver, with one discharged cartridge, in his right hand. In three days he had traveled in absolute blindness on the frozen river, over 80 miles. R.I.P. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of suicide, but S. B. Steele refused to accept it, and with a few forceful remarks induced the jury to alter the verdict to "while under the effects of temporary insanity." Good old Sam!

On the St. Mary's detachment was had for some time a sergeant named R. G. Ruth, whom all the men liked very much. Outside of strict duty questions, he was always friendly and nice to his command, and stood between us and the officer like a little man. He was one of the few N.C.O.'s who could be extremely punctilious on duty, and a good fellow off duty. In succeeding years we met often, in the South African War and the Great War, and I was able at one time to repay some of his kindness to me on St. Mary's detachment. In the neighborhood of this detachment, one or two Mormon families had settled, not being able to find enough land around the settlement at Lees Creek. They were a simple, very ignorant bunch, mostly from Yorkshire, but unlike Yorkshire people, not gregarious. The girls, I was told, were inclined to be friendly when opportunity occurred, but were very closely guarded. "Hine illae laerymae."

My predecessor as cook for this detachment was one Fitzgerald, an Irishman of the most genial and irresponsible disposition imaginable. When his turn came to take over cooking for a

week, we were chaffing him about the job, and telling him about all the fine dishes we expected from him. He told us he had his menu for the week already prepared, and nothing we suggested would count. We discovered later that he had been making inquiries as to how to cook rice. On the afternoon of his first day in office, some of us in the barrack room over the kitchen heard a clatter of pans, etc., and a volley of profane language, accompanied by alarms and excursions. We crept quietly downstairs, and the kitchen door being locked, peeped in turn through the keyhole. On comparing notes of our observations, the net result was that Fitz had a 10-gallon boiler, boiling furiously, into which he had dumped as much as he could of a 50-pound sack of rice, and it had started to swell. He was standing over it with a dipper, and had the table and floor by that time covered with all kinds of pots, pans, jugs, plates, cups, saucers, and dishes of all sorts, filled with rice, and still it was coming. He heard us laughing and opened the door, explained it was no joke, and asked what we were laughing at. That didn't help us any. He cursed us from the soles of our feet to the tops of our heads, and then sat down and laughed himself. He afterwards explained that it was his intention to cook grub enough in one day to last all week, which would give him six clear days to sleep, hunt or fish, as the humor took him. His proposed menu was boiled rice, dry, with condensed milk for breakfast, rice pudding for dinner, alternately hot or cold, and rice with curry for supper.

(Continued next Saturday)

The Leadership Of Jesus

By XOLA—THE CHALCAN
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PART II

THERE are two portrayals of the characteristics of Jesus set forth in the New Testament. One of these is the picture of The Man of Galilee, Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of Man, whose meteoric career in a public ministry lasting three years reilluminated the theological firmament of His age. The other is a portrait commenced by St. Paul, left crudely finished by him, but touched and retouched by ecclesiastical brushes until the vivid recoloring almost completely obscures the simplicity of the life and teachings of the subject of the picture.

One of these portraits is historical or biographical; the other picture is traditional. As happens frequently in human conceptions, the traditional has quite eclipsed the biographical. Yet it is to authenticated biography that we must go to really know our Hero; not to the trappings of traditional exaltation. The synoptic Gospels, comprising the first four books of the New Testament, contain the only accepted biography of Jesus left to mankind. These books in their order were written by Mark, Matthew, Luke and John. The earliest was not written until at least 25 years after the crucifixion of Jesus; the last writer had seen a period of 50 years or more elapse since his beloved Master had been executed. Mark and Luke were comparatively young men when they collected the material for their biographies of Jesus. It may be doubted whether they ever saw Jesus alive or had any personal acquaintance with His ministry. Admitting even that they might have been disciples, they had not been among the intimates and were not admitted to the confidences of the apostolical circle. The other two biographers had been apostles and were eye-witnesses of the works of Jesus, heard His words almost from the beginning of His ministry.

DURING the periods elapsing between the "commission" given the apostles and their own writings numerous other "Gospels" or biographies of Jesus were written by others among his following. These other books were, much later, denounced as spurious by an ecclesiastical council appointed to separate the wheat from the chaff. The method adopted to eliminate the spurious books from the pure Gospels now incorporated into the canon of the New Testament does not often appear described in print. It was too pre-medieval to warrant publication as a credible or warrantable method of separating the true from the false. Presumably Mark—who was a convert and companion of St. Peter, and Luke, who was a convert and companion of St. Paul—had access to all the literature that had been compiled concerning the Life and Works of Jesus until the time of their own biographical undertakings. Conscientious biographers leave no stone unturned, overlook no acceptable source of knowledge and reject no credible information.

It is probable that they were obliged to reject as incredible many things written about Jesus in the books afterwards designated spurious. Mark, particularly, seems to have exercised the winnowing fan pretty vigorously and compressed his story into 16 short chapters. Besides, he had Peter to whom he might appeal for corroboration of what he finally authorized. Luke, who wrote late, let himself out noticeably because probably he had been able to find out more about his Hero from sources unavailable to Mark. Matthew, who wrote in between the productions of Mark and Luke, prefaces his biography with a lineal genealogy of Jesus, and boldly asserts that "all these things happened that the prophecies might be fulfilled."

Accordingly he wrote to that text and shows how intensely interested these men were in their efforts to establish the credibility of a theory about Jesus which already had taken root. St. John—if he personally is responsible for the 10 verses which introduce his story of the life of Jesus—opens the subject with a summary of the doctrines of the Gnostics prevalent among many of the scholarly people in whose circles he moved at that time. Accordingly he wrote his text as set to the motif of these doctrines. But more than this, John intersperses so many of his own reflections and comments into the text that it is not easy always to perceive what is real biography and what were his personal views on these matters.

These observations are made, not with the object of attacking the veracity of the biographers or the authenticity of their books, but because they will help to explain what have been regarded as discrepancies in the narratives, omissions and additions not able when the four books are compared. Nor is it impossible that, notwithstanding the greatest care, a little of the spurious might have crept into Mark and Luke, and that Matthew and John, who moved in very different atmospheres, saw things in light different than when they walked the turnpikes of Judea and Galilee.

Because there's a tax on completed churches in Mexico, a few minor finishing touches are usually left off—to make the edifices tax-exempt . . . The Loyal Order of Moose had only 247 members when James J. Davis took hold of it in 1907. Today it has 750,000 members and Davis made more than a million organizing them.